THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 19 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JANUARY 1, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

We would be pleased to meet you at

M. Palmby's Big Sale

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Plant Will Be Installed In Next 30 Days

The Klemme Co-Operative Auto company last week closed a deal for an electric lighting plant and the same will likely be installed during the next 30 days. The plant will be sufficiently large enough to handle the whole town or any who desire to have electric lights. The outfit will consist of a large special electric Fairbanks-Morse engine, dynamo and a large amount of storage batteries There is now not any further excuse why the town should not be well lighted and it will undobtedly be so.

We cannot see any reason why the plant will not be a paying venture we know of towns even smaller than Klemme that have plants and they are making them pay out.

Now boys, let's have electroliers. And as Klemme is now known as the best town in the county, she will have the added honor of being the best lighted town in the county.

COLD BLOODED ATTEMPT TO COMMIT MURDER

On Wednesday about three o'clock, Jess Oxley shot down Melville Hillary on the street in cold blood apparently with premeditated deliberation.

As Hillary was coming from his dinner earlier in the day he came face to face with Oxley who was pushing a baby cart which he intentionally ran against Hillary and shoved him off the walk. Then when Hillary stepped back onto the walk Oxley ran and with an oath exclaimed, "I will get you before night." As Oxley [illegible] of Oxley, and ordered the mayor to issue papers and put the brother under restraint. This the mayor refused to do and Hillary was attempting to get a constable to go to Britt to get out papers for Oxley's arrest and when just in front of the pool hall Oxley stepped out of the door and just as he got opposite Hillary drew a thirty-two calibre gun from his pocket and shot Hillary, the ball entering the body about an inch below the heart and passed almost through the body, lodging just under the skin on the back. Hillary dropped unconscious and writhing on the walk while the assassin stood over the prostrate form and exclaimed, "D——n you, if you are not satisfied I can give you another." J. A. Ward had stepped from the hardware store when he heard the above remark and ran up and threw his arms around Oxley, holding him there till he was placed under arrest by the marshal, who afterward called up the sheriff. The sheriff came down and took Oxley to Forest City, where he was lodged behind the bars.

Oxley has been in bad repute for a long time and this is not the first time he has threatened to shoot as he drew a gun on Charles Martin five or six years ago.

It is too bad for the families as there are no better nor highly respected women living than the mothers of the would-be assassin and his victim.

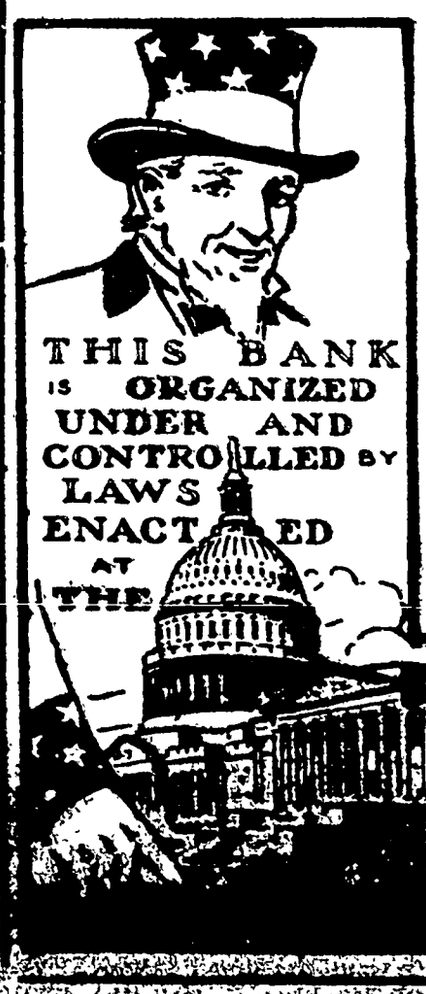
Hillary married the divorced wife of Oxley a number of months ago, which is no doubt the cause of the attempt upon his life.

As we go to press the victim is resting fairly well but in considerable pain and the doctors have no assurance of his recovery.—Corwith Hustler.

Oxley will be remembered by a number of Klemme people as he lived near here on a farm for a few years. The last reports state that Mr. Hillary is getting [illegible]

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.



Attend Gibbs' Short-Horn Sale Tuesday

January 6, 1914

35 Head of Cows, Heifers and Bulls

40 Duroc Jersey Gilts

4 Head of Horses

Sale Will Be Held Under Canvas

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants

"Moyer Gates Are Good Gates!"

I looked over nearly every gate on the market. I bought the MOYER in preference to all others. You will too when you look it over. Note the unusual features.

Heavy 1⅝" Steel Tube. Positive latch—opens easily—stays shut. Adjustable to all positions. Flexible Galvanized wire mesh. "You can't break a MOYER."

Will you put it up for 30 days' FREE trial?

Come in and see this Gate

Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

30 Days' FREE Trial — MOYER — 5 Years' Guarantee

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

G. F SCHULER Handles The

CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for

ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Japanese advertisers believe in a lavish use of superlatives. "The paper we sell," runs the announcement in a Tokio stationer's window, "is as solid as the hide of an elephant." "Step inside" is the invocation of a big multiple shop in the same city. "You will be welcomed as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day. Our assistants are as amiable as a father seeking a husband for a dowerless daughter. Goods are dispatched to customers' houses with the rapidity of a shot from the cannon's mouth."

An automatic photographic apparatus for judging races has proved successful in France and will be used at the next Paris international race meeting A camera is placed in line with the winning post, and the winning horse, by breaking a thread, releases the electrically controlled shutter and a photograph of the finish is taken. A similar device was used at the last Olympic games at Stockholm, but there the phtographs were chiefly used as additional evidence in case of a disagreement between the judges.

The story of the wonderful wanderings of a bottle comes from Rochester, Pa A man named Mitchell is said to have thrown a bottle, containing a brief note, into the Beaver river when it was at flood heighth last spring. This bottle, it is said, was recently picked up on the Scottish coast. The bottle, to reach Scotland, had to float down the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico and be carried in the gulf stream across the Atlantic.

England's scheme to utilize the fiber of a seaweed, posidonia australis, as an admixture with wool in blankets, various kinds of cloth and for the warp of carpets appears to have come to grief An order in chancery was recently made for the compulsory winding up of the company engaged in exploiting this scheme Nevertheless, the process is held to be feasible.

Canada has almost an excess of acerbity in its politics Thus the Manitoba Free Press is in harmony with the usual style when it says "We have now the spectacle of a minister of education who introduced and sponsored amendments to the public schools act solemnly asking a private citizen of Manitoba what those amendments mean"

So many Norwegian emigrants now make their homes in the United States and have so prospered here that a feeling of kinship and sympathy with America exists, and for this reason alone the Norwegian would rather trade, conditions being nearly equal, with the United States than with most other foreign countries.

New cars that have been designed for the subway in New York city will provide seats for 78 persons, instead of 44 as at present The trains during rush hours will provide seats for 624 passengers out of 1,200, while at present only 440 seats are provided and 760 persons must stand

It is reported from London, by way of the yellow press, that the fashionable young men of that center of masculine fashion are trying to grow beards because brown derbies are the correct thing and it is not regarded as entirely proper to wear a brown derby with a smooth face

In the southern part of Lower California are valuable onyx beds These are owned and exploited by an American company which disposes of its entire product in the United States. The value of the onyx shipments from this district to the United States during 1912 was $69 000

Agricultural engineering is becoming a highly important subject in the agricultural colleges according to figures compiled by F B Jenks, of the United States bureau of education. Twenty of the state colleges now give specific instruction in this subject for prospective farmers.

The province of Almeria lies in the southermost part of Spain bordering on the Mediterranean sea. It comprises 3,360 square miles, and in 1909 had a population of 359 013 Almeria, with a population of over 50,000, is its capital and principal seaport

When cane-bottomed seats sag, sponge both sides of the cane with hot soapsuds in which a handful of salt has been dissolved, then stand the chair in the open air Treated like this the seats will become as firm as when new, shrinking into place.

Within a stone's throw of each other at Stonham Parva, Suffolk, England, live 28 persons whose ages aggregate 2,121 years One is 90, two 82, one 81, four 80, one 78, one 76, three 75, four 74, six 73, three 72, one 69 and one 68.

Of the total tonnage of vessels entering Vancouver during 1912, amounting to 5,237 010 for 10,657 ships, the American shipping contributed a tonnage of 463,796 and 1,041 vessels. Of these 53 were fishing vessels with a tonnage of 9,480.

Although there are nearly 53,000,000 sheep in the United States, they represent less than 5 per cent of the total number of domestic animals on the country's farms.

Prince Edward island is going in for the breeding of beef cattle. Registered Herefords, Galloways, Polled Angus and English Shorthorns are to be imported.

An Oregon farmer has discovered that he can raise larger onions on rich soil by tying threads around each plant to check the flow of sap to the tops.

A guard to be fastened to the head with straps to enable a man to shave the back of his neck safely and accurately has been patented.

Rural districts in Denmark show less than 1-29 of 1 per cent illiteracy. In the United States the corresponding figure is 10 per cent.

Germany exports about 70 per cent of the toys it produces The United States has been its best customer each year since 1905

POLICE LEARN THAT GORMAN LIED ABOUT SUICIDE INTENTION

Missing Webster City Man Said to Be in Chicago—Officers on His Trail.

Webster City, Ia., Dec. 20.—Police in this city today learned that Earl S. Gorman, who mailed a letter here to his wife from Des Moines telling her he was going to commit suicide, is alive and is in Chicago somewhere. His exact whereabouts are not known, but it is expected that he will be apprehended within a few days. Webster City people look upon his disappearance as a clear case of running away from creditors. The wife is destitute, with six children in her care.

The family came to Webster City last spring from Algona. When the family moved here one of the Algona papers openly warned Webster City merchants against extending credit. Gorman has always been a free spender and the wife and family always had all that money could buy—expensive clothes, an automobile, diamond rings and the like

Authorities in Webster City from the very first gave little credence to Gorman's statement in the letter to his wife that he expected to commit suicide. His financial circumstances had been known here for some time and of late Gorman had spent little time in the city, preferring to follow his insurance soliciting in other towns. While the letter mailed from Des Moines to his wife, in which he told her he was going to commit suicide, created a sensation for a time, few persons here believed the threat would be executed.

EXPOSITION WONDER NOW DECIDED BACK NUMBER

Webster City, Ia., Dec 20 —Twenty years ago at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, a monster mogul engine, No 400, attracted the attention of throngs of people, especially mechanics and railroad men. The big machine was one of the most popular exhibits in machinery hall. It was then the largest locomotive ever turned out of any factory or locomotive works in the United States and the throngs of railroad men who admired it were astonished at its size. Almost of one accord they expressed the opinion that no larger engines would ever be made for railroad use. But the 20 years that have intervened have been epoch making in the construction of all kinds of machinery and this king of moguls has just been sent out for use on this division of the Northwestern line, running between Elmore, Minn., and Eagle Grove, Ia.

The monarch engine of 20 years ago is now only a baby, even among the "old timers" the Northwestern sends out for use on this branch division Uncle John Keith, who lives in Eagle Grove, takes the old exposition favorite out of the roundhouse every morning, hooks it onto the little four coach passenger train and run to Elmore and then in the afternoon pilots it back to Eagle Grove.

LIBERAL PRIZE OFFERINGS AT AMES CORN SHOW

Ames, Ia , Dec 20 —With 1,350 entries already booked and a list of $4,000 worth of prizes hung up, $2,000 of which is in cash, the 1914 show of the Iowa Corn and Grain Growers' association to be held at Ames, December 31 to January 9, 1914, will easily outrank all previous shows in interest and attendance

Many new exhibitors and several unusual competitions will give zest to the show Three-pound lots of alfalfa hay taken from the mow of the stack under practical conditions will be entered in the first alfalfa competition ever held in the state Under the auspices of the Iowa Experiment association, competitive exhibits of the heavy yielding "Iowa 103" oats and "Silver King," the new corn for northern Iowa, will be a new feature.

The most comprehensive soil and crop exhibit ever shown in Iowa will be the outstanding attraction of the show Samples of soil from every section of the state with charts showing their plant food content, and an analysis of the soil, will enable every farmer to see for himself the characteristics of the soil with which he is working. Tests for acidity, the liming of Iowa soils, commercial fertilizers and the results obtained in experiment with them, large soil maps, and samples of improved breeding stock of wheat, oats and corn, will give this exhibit large educational value.

NONE SATISFIED WITH COMPROMISE SYSTEM

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20.—The action taken by the republican national committee, in Washington, Tuesday, will neither satisfy republicans nor pacify bull moosers in Iowa, if the views expressed in interviews with local leaders of both parties, yesterday, may be accepted as those of the rank and file they represent.

Practically every republican interviewed whose leanings are toward progressive republicanism expressed disappointment at the failure of the committee to call a special convention for party reorganization. Even bull moosers were surprised that such action was not taken, but the bull moosers found delight in the fact that it was not. By refusing to call the convention, the progressives said, the republican committee had confessed its control as being in the hands of the reactionary elements as the bull moosers have contended all along.

DIVORCED PAIR BOTH MARRIED AT SAME HOUR

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 20.—At high noon last Monday, Margaret Smith Cowin, divorced wife of Rhey N. Cowin, wealthy real estate dealer, was married to Leonard Brown, a wealthy resident of California, at Los Angeles.

At the same time of the same day, Mr Cowin, who had been her husband, was united in marriage to Miss Mavorette Hallowell, society editor of a Waterloo newspaper, at St. Paul, Minn.

The peculiar affair wasn't in any way prearranged, because neither of the couples knew of the other's wedding plans, and both started for Vancouver unknown to each other, immediately after the ceremonies.

PECULIAR ELECTION CASE DUE TO DEATH ON EVE OF ELECTION

Dead Man Elected Following Day, But Next Candidate Claims Right in Court.

Carroll, Ia., Dec. 19.—One of the most peculiar election contests ever tried in this section is now in the hands of Judge Hutchinson and a decision is expected within a few days. The title of the case is Patten against Schirck, the designated defendant having died more than a year ago.

Schirck, who was a candidate for reelection, as a member of the board of supervisors, died on the night before election. Patten, who was the republican candidate, failed to receive as many votes as did Schirck, but going on the theory that a dead man could not be legally elected to office, has brought suit, claiming election to the office, alleging that the democratic county central committee was negligent in not having the name of another candidate written or stamped in one of the blank spaces on the ballot.

The board's contention is that as the ballots were distributed to the various precinct committeemen several hours prior to the death of Schirck and that as the news of his death was not generally known until after the polls were open, there was no opportunity to place another name on the ticket.

Should the judge rule there was no election, appointment will necessarily have to be made by the county auditor, clerk or recorder, in which event Patten's only recouse would be with the supreme court.

MOTHER REJOICES AT RESTORATION OF BABY

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec 19 —Complete details of the baby abandonment case here furnish a strange story. It was fear of scandal from their neighbors that caused Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hofler, of Shelby county, to attempt concealment of the baby's arrival. They were married only last August.

They claim that they thought the baby was dead when they left it on the bank of the Missouri river and the mother seemed overjoyed to find that the little one still lives. There is a strong probability that all criminal charges will be dropped and that the affair will have a happy ending.

The parents are young and unsophisticated country people. They came to Council Bluffs in the vain hope of hiding from their friends the story that is now the talk of this section of the state. With the young people on their arrival here last night in company with Sheriff Roch, of Harrison county, were the parents of the young mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, a wealthy farmer, and also the father of young Hofler. They came to sustain the couple in their trouble and to aid them, if possible, in extricating themselves.

Repentant and crying for her babe, the child was hurriedly sent for and placed in its mother's arms The child had already nearly recovered from the exposure of nearly 24 hours, and had been given out for adoption, but its foster parents readily relinquished it when told the story.

RESULTS SECURED IN INCIPIENT TUBERCULOSIS

Des Moines, Ia , Dec 19.—Over 70 per cent of the incipient cases of tuberculosis received at the state sanatorium are later sent away able to live ordinary lives again and able to do ordinary work. So Dr. H. V. Scarborough, superintendent at Oakdale, declared before the quarterly conference of heads of state instiutions.

Dr Scarborough read a paper on some sanatorium results and presented an optimistic view of the situation

Not all of the cases at the sanatorium are incipient, it is found, for not counting those that are rejected off hand as beyond consideration it is found there are 40 per cent of the patients admitted who are in the last stage of consumption Of these last stage cases admitted to the place an average of approximately only one in six can be made able to return to ordinary living and work. A large majority of these cases will be dead at the end of three or four years.

CHIRIKOS DEFENSE TRIES TO CONNECT BURGESS

Mason City, Ia., Dec. 19.—The attorneys for Louis Chrikos, now on trial for urder, sprung an unsuspected attack on the state when they referred to A. B. Burgess as the one guilty of compelling his wife to kill the 3-months-old child. In support of their theory they claim that Burgess knew that he was not the father of the child, and he had more reason than anyone else to get rid of it. Mrs. Burgess' testimony was admitted and no effort was made by the defense to make it appear that she was an accomplice in the crime. It developed from her testimony that Burgess lived with his wife for some time prior to their marriage and that the child which was murdered was born five months after the wedding vows were taken. Mrs. Burgess held to the story tenaciously that her husband knew nothing of her illicit relations with Chirikos, that Chirikos was the father of the child and that he threatened to kill her if she did not kill the child.

TWO MILLION INCREASE IN COST OF SCHOOLS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 19.—While the number of school houses in Iowa is on the decrease and the number of children of school age is not as great as formerly, school house property increased nearly $1,000,000 in value last year and nearly $2,000,000 was spent in the year for all school purposes more than the year before.

According to the report of the superintendent of public instruction, soon to be issued, the total number of school houses in Iowa at the close of the last fiscal year was 13,858, and they are valued at $30,422,000. The number of persons of school age, between 5 and 21 years, found on the count for school purposes, was 671,016, which is about 1,000 less than in the year before.

The expenditure for all school purposes in Iowa was $16,442,528, of which $9,614,221 went to pay the teachers and $6,828,307 for other purposes.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO HURRY PURCHASE CAPITOL ADDITIONS

Desire to Avoid Trouble About Taxes Assigned as Reason for Rush Order.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—Now that the capitol grounds extension case has been decided, the executive council will proceed at once to close up a number of deals for property in the proposed addition. All that remains to complete a number of transactions is preparation of the deeds and sale of the warrants. Some of the persons from whom purchases of the ground are to be made indicated that they would be willing to accept the warrants themselves, now that they have been held to be constitutional evidences of the liability of the state.

The council plans to acquire deeds to as many pieces of property as possible before January 1, in order that the taxes shall not have to be paid out of the extension fund. All taxes on the property become operative on January 1 and if the state waits until after that date it will have to make this good in some way to the property owners with whom they have been negotiating.

At the request of Secretary Davison, Attorney General George Cosson began preparation today of special certificates or warrants and special deeds which will be used in the transfer of the property to the state. He and his assistants are already at work on a bunch of abstracts examining titles to various pieces of property. As soon as these can be approved it will be possible for the state to begin closing its transactions.

SUPREME COURT CLEARS STATUS OF SALOON PETITIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—Any misunderstanding that a general election is not a sufficient basis for a statement of consent for the operation of saloons which may have been created by the original opinions in the Fort Dodge saloon case was shown to be in error when the supreme court filed its amended opinion.

The court has used different language in the new opinion and does not fall into any "misleading" statements on the proposition. In fact, it goes to the trouble of specifying that either a city election or a general election may be sufficient, it being necessary only that the election be the last held in the city.

"It was the thought of the legislature," says the court in the significant portion of the amended opinion, "and expressed in the statute, that the voters residing in such city who voted at the last preceding election should alone be competent to sign such petition of consent. This evidently refers to the last preceding election held in the city, whether a regular city election or at a general election in which the voters participated, and it is apparent that, with such limitations there must be some way of determining who voted, and so the poll lists of that last preceding election were designated as the proper source of information and regulating the sale of liquors therein, and, therefore, when it speaks of 'elections' it refers to those elections held in cities, whether for the election of the city officers or a general election as defined in 1089 of the code."

YORK MAILED LETTER SIGNED BY "THE PRINCE"

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—George H. York, the Colfax grocer, claimed a letter at the Colfax postoffice signed "The Prince," addressed "J. B. Edwards," Des Moines, and which contained $10, after the letter was returned from the dead letter office.

This was the statement of George Stouffer, substitute clerk at the Colfax postoffice, on the witness stand in Coroner James M. Lee's probe of the Cashier Wheelock case

What connection the letter has with the Wheelock case Coroner Lee has not yet established in the inquest. He has so far failed to identify "J. B. Edwards." The letter stated, according to Stouffer, that "The Prince" was sending $10 to be of some help to "J. B. Edwards." Coroner Lee declares he is going to the bottom of the circumstances surrounding the letter in an attempt to discover whether or not it can throw any light on the Wheelock case.

HEAD CAMP OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF TREACHERY

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—That administration officials of the Modern Woodmen are guilty of double dealing in their attitude on the rate question was the charge made by officials of the Iowa Modern Woodmen assembly meeting in Des Moines yesterday.

While Head Counsel Talbott of the administration force is assuring the membership that nothing more is being done on the rate question and that it is settled until the next head camp, he and his assistants are prosecuting an appeal of the Bradshaw decision in Iowa to have the injunction against the raise in rates revoked, they say. Attorneys for the head officers have served on C. W. Lyon of Des Moines, attorney for the Iowa insurgents, a voluminous abstract of the case, showing plainly that they intend to prosecute the appeal.

THREE GO OVER SPILLWAY OF BIG KEOKUK DAM

Keokuk, Ia., Dec. 18.—Ira E. Spangler, Charles A. Halback and J. Will Huiskamp had a miraculous escape from death when Huiskamp's boat drifted with a dead engine into the water flowing over the spillway in the crosswall between the lock and power house.

The boat was outside of the wall, and was carried into the water rushing over the 30-foot spillway.

Huiskamp and Halback both wore life preservers and swam out near the lock, but Spangler who cannot swim a stroke, lost his life preserver. He was miraculously carried onto a rock which kept his head out of water until he was rescued.

The accident occurred at the same spot where two men lost their lives last spring

RAILROAD COMPANY PAYS TWO IDA COUNTY CLAIMS

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 18.—Two damage suits against the Northwestern railroad were settled in district court here, the company paying big claims for injuries caused by trains at this place and at Battle Creek.

In March of the present year the 5-year-old son of F. M. Damerow, of this city, was struck at a railroad crossing inside the city limits, and for a time it was thought that his injuries would prove fatal. He has entirely recovered and settlement for his injuries was made in the sum of $600 the company in addition, paying all the bills for treatment.

Two children, of J. F. Stolley, of Battle Creek, were picking flowers along the railroad rightofway in June, and in crossing a cattle guard just east of town the little boy got his foot caught While his sister was endeavoring to release him the Des Moines and Sioux City passenger train came around a curve and before the engineer could bring his train to a stop the engine struck the children, killing the boy and injuring the girl so badly that she will be a cripple for life. The little girl who was about 10 years old, could have escaped without being injured, but she clung to her brother until the train struck them in her effort to save his life.

Suit was brought by the father for $8,000, for the death of the boy and the injuries of the girl, and settlement was made by the railroad company for $6 600, including all hospital bills

A peculiar coincidence is the fact that both accidents were caused by the same train, although in charge of different crews.

MANY DAMAGE SUITS ACCOUNT AUTO ACCIDENT

Carroll, Ia., Dec. 18.—District court is now in session and the first cases up for trial will be the Dudley damage suits, growing out of the fatal automobile accident at the Ralston crossing 12 miles east of there, when Chicago and Northwestern train No. 12 on the 10th of last June ran into the Dudley party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs R. M. Dudley, their two daughters Louise and Rebecca, and colored chauffeur, Ike Bass. The two daughters were killed outright, Mr. Dudley and chauffeur were injured, while Mrs Dudley escaped injury. Suits have been brought as follows: R. M. Dudley, $12,000; Mrs. Dudley, $10,000; Louise and Rebecca (through administrator), $25,000 each, and Ike Bass, $10,000 against the Chicago & Northwestern and C. A. Spalding, the engineer jointly.

BLOODHOUNDS USED IN CHASE AFTER BANDITS

Council Blus, Ia., Dec. 18.—Particulars of a sensational robbery and a chase with bloodhounds, occurring near Blanchard, have reached here. Three bandits who did not take the trouble to cover their faces entered the home of Thomas Sellars, overpowered Sellars, who is 100 years old, his niece, Mrs. Crookston, and a friend, Mr. Hathaway. The three were bound with a clothes line and tied to beds and chairs Hathaway managed to loosen his bonds secured a shotgun and opened fire on the robbers. In the battle that ensued the robbers escaped. A man hunt lasting all night and part of the day, with many thrills, resulted in the capture of the trio, who were positively identified by Mr. Hathaway. There is much feeling in the community against the bandits.

WATERLOO DRY SLEUTH ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 18.—The state failed to prove a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, preferred against George F. Moore, a detective for the temperance association.

While making a raid on a colored colony, Moore shot Lawrence McClinton through the scalp.

Justice Tullar, after hearing evidence discharged Moore and released his bond for $1,000. Moore claimed he shot in self defense.

Moore, after his tempestuous experiences, left yesterday to visit his mother and sister in Effingham, Ill. Not only was he twice severely assaulted, but the jury refused to consider his evidence in the bootlegging case on trial in the district court.

SUSPENDED ANIMATUM CASE PUZZLES DOCTORS

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 18.—The case of an 8-year-old girl, Myrtle Darling, a patient at Finley hospital, is baffling local physicians. During the day the child is unable to move a muscle of her body and lies in bed perfectly helpless. She has absolutely no power over her limbs or arms, and is said to be a perfect example of that contradiction in terms, a living corpse. At night however, when sleeping, it has been noticed that her arms sometimes move and frequently she has gone to sleep with her arms resting by her sides and in the morning they have been found above her head. The patient is able to converse and enjoys stories read or told with all zest of a normal child.

MRS. PATRICK WILL FIGHT ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—"I do not care if Charles Bates gets a divorce from me, but I will fight his attempt to annul our marriage." This is the attitude of Mrs. Maude Patrick, the 40-year-old bride of the 16-year-old high school boy, expressed in court here today.

Charles Bates, through his mother is petitioning to have his marriage with Mrs. Patrick in Chicago last summer annulled, claiming that he was tricked into it.

"This is my baby, and Bates is the father," she sobbed as she picked up the 3-month-old child and displayed it to the judge. Mrs. Patrick claims she is the granddaughter of the late Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts.

OPEN FIELD IN TENTH FOR NAVAL EXAMINATION

Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 18.—Instead of following the usual custom of designating candidates to take the naval academy entrance examination, Congressman Woods, of the Tenth district, has provided for an open competitive examination, to be held at Fort Dodge December 29. Applicants must be between the ages of 15 and 20 years and the candidates making the best showing will get the recommendation. The announcement explains that algebra and geometry are the most important studies in the final examination.

FAULTY PLANS CAUSE OF CONCRETE WRECK

Expert Engineer Criticises Use of Tile and Concrete in Combination.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 20.—That the collapse of the Lyman building in this city on November 14, which resulted in the death of seven men, was not due to faulty or insufficient false work, but rather to the building design is the opinion rendered in a report made to the Master Builders' association of Iowa by C A. P Turner of Minneapolis.

In his report, which is somewhat lengthy, he states that numerous accidents of a similar nature and loss of life have occurred in buildings where the concrete and tile method of construction was used. In the Lyman building the floors were of building tile laid in rows about four inches apart, with the spaces between filled with concrete and about two inches of concrete on top of the tile. Mr. Turner contends that this method of construction makes a floor that is incapable of sustaining a sudden shock.

He also criticises the manner in which the columns on the upper floors were constructed, and gives it as his opinion that the collapse was caused by the giving away of one of these columns on the fifth floor. He states that the use of cold water in mixing concrete while the average temperature was 50 degrees was also a mistake, and criticises the superintending engineer for not instructing the contractor in this connection.

TWINS! PROUD PA THEN FALLS DEAD

Stork Delivers Double Order And Parent Dies While Phoning Doctor.

Speermore, Okla. Dec. 20.—Samuel Bealmer, a young farmer living here, fell dead today when twins were born to his wife.

When the stork came earlier than expected, Bealmer called up a Speermore physician over the telephone and, after asking excitedly that the physician come quickly, fell with the receiver in his hand and the message unfinished.

A woman neighbor assisted him to another room and when the doctor arrived he found the father dead of heart disease. The mother was kept in ignorance of the tragedy and the infants are doing well.

YUAN WILL DISSOLVE CHINESE PARLIAMENT

President of Republic Finds Administrative Council Is More Effective.

Peking, Dec. 20.—A mandate issued by President Yuan Shi Kai today expressed full approval of a petition suggesting the definite termination of the Chinese parliament. The petition purports to come from Gen. Li Yuen Heng, vice president of the republic and is signed by the military and civil governors of all the provinces. The Chinese parliament met for the first time on April 8 this year, but was never afterward able to bring together a quorum of its members. The round robin advising the president to dissolve it permanently says in part:

"The Chinese parliament enacted no important law in the seven months of its existence and will not do so if it be permitted to continue for a hundred years.

"Vice President Li Yuen Heng and other prominent citizens of the republic cannot continue to remain silent while the country goes to destruction. The administrative council now convened in Peking is a more useful body than the old parliament. The council is similar to the convention formed by the 13 states which assisted George Washington in the revision of the American constitution.

"We and the whole of the Chinese people disapprove of the conduct of the bad members of the parliament and foreigners likewise disapprove of it. Therefore the president of the republic need not hesitate."

President Yuan Shi Kai has submitted the question to the administrative council which was formed on November 11 by the president. It has 71 members including cabinet officers and others appointed by the president and the provincial governors. It holds its meetings within the palace where Vice-president Li Yuen Heng now resides with President Yuan Shi Kai.

ETHERLANDS ENTERS PACT WITH UNCLE SAM

Washington, D. C, Dec. 20.—Secretary Bryan and Chevalier Van Rapard, Netherlands minister, yesterday gned a treaty providing that any estion between the United States and e Netherlands which cannot be tled by diplomacy shall be sumbitted investigation to an international mmission of five members. The iod of investigation is fixed at one r, although it may be shortened. his is the first treaty between the ted States and a European nation ed upon Secretary Bryan's peace n. Similar treaties have been otiated with five central American ions.

NO PEANUT TRUST.

ashington, Dec. 20.—There is no ut trust and the price of the peas largely determined by the size of in the United States and Spain, rding to investigators of the dement of justice who have concluded quiry into the subject. Charges to Attorney General McReynolds dealers in Virginia and North Car controlled the market and fixed have not been borne out by the tigation, and a suit under the rust act is not now contemplated.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINES IN RATE WAR

Shipping Pool, Which Soon Expires, Likely Will Not Be Renewed.

New York, Dec. 20.—News from London that a severe Atlantic rate war is imminent was read with interest by shipping men here today.

While recent advices have failed to carry any intimation as to the progress of the negotiations to bring about a renewal of the Atlantic shipping pool, it was hoped here that the present agreement, which expires December 31, would be extended for another year and that the work of reconstructing the pool could be satisfactorily accomplished

The beginning of the present state of unrest in the shipping pool extends back to October 1, when the Hamburg-American line denounced the agreement as being partial to the North German Lloyd

A rate war would involve all the British and continental lines.

BIG RUSH NOW ON TO WATER STOCKS

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The last Illinois legislature provided the state with a public utilities commission. All the states have been solicited for such a commission, but not by the people who are interested in the utilities only as customers.

A curious result has followed the creation of the Illinois commission. The commission has not yet been appointed, but big corporations of the state are not waiting for that. Rather, they have anticipated the coming of the commission by increasing their capital stock in the enormous sum of $200,000,000 since September 1, affording the state a filing fee of $200,000. Normally within that time and under ordinary financial conditions, the state would receive from that source about $25,000.

"While there is more or less uncertainty surrounding the probable effect of the enforcement of the provisions of the so-called public utilties commission law, which becomes effective the first of the year, one thing is comparatively well settled now, and that is that a number of the big corporations subject to its provisions have attempted to fortify themselves against it," said a state official

"Taking time by the forelock public service corporations have made tremendous increases in their capital stock, mergers and consolidations have taken place, bylaws have been amended and changes made, and now the casual observer might take it for granted that big business, as represented in the stocks and bonds of public utilities, awaits the coming of the new year and consequent covering of the new law in contented security.

"Big corporations are usually wise ones in matters of legislation when they are to be affected thereby. The present law, in my judgment, was no suprise to them. In fact, there are people both unkind and indiscreet enough to suggest that the new law is exactly what the larger and wiser corporations wanted

Show No Fear of Law.

"It follows without argument that a corporation which is willing to pay a fee of $50,000 to the state for the privilege of increasing its capital stock a possible $50,000,000 is not afraid of the law under which it must operate. And this is not all. It would seem to be also strong evidence that a private corporation, subject to control, has little fear of the competition to be expected from municipal owned and controlled public utilities under the law authorizing them on the one hand and exempting them on the other.

Some of Little Concerns.

"In this class will be found county and township mutual telephone companies, gas and electric light companies in the smaller cities, towns and villages; warehouses, cold storage and ice plants, elevators, etc., in small towns, and the rural districts, and which come under the provisions of this act. These little concerns, as a rule, cannot afford to retain lawyers, except in emergency cases. Consequently they may not be prepared for the changes that await them.

Only two weeks are left for preparation and while able attorneys have been busy for months building fortifications for their corporation clients, the people's interests, to all intents and purposes, have been apparently wrapped in peaceful slumbers waiting the dawn of the new year, with its possible contingency, as well as experiment of a newly appointed and untried commission vested with broad and comprehensive discretionary powers upon the all important subjects of physical valuation, rate classification, uniform accounting, capitalization, merger, consolidations, the issuance of stocks, bonds and notes, etc."

WANT EMBARGO LIFTED ON DISEASED POTATOES

Washington, Dec. 20.—Whether common Irish potatoes from Canada, New Foundland, Great Britain, Ireland and continental Europe shall be barred from the United States because of the danger of importation of dangerous plant diseases, or shall be admitted under the same restrictions as apply to nursery stock, was the subject of a hearing before the federal horticultural board at the direction of Secretary Houston.

T. P. Gill, secretary of agriculture for Ireland; Dr H. T. Gussow, an expert of the Canadian department of agriculture, and G. F. O'Halloran, deputy minister of agriculture of Canada, were among those who spoke in favor of the admission of foreign potatoes.

Representations have been made to the American department of agriculture that in view of the short domestic potato crop caused by last summer's drought the exclusion of foreign potatoes would go far toward raising prices in the United States.

At the outset Secretary Houston said the question under consideration was not the lifting of embargo against diseased potatoes, but whether a quarantine should be absolute or administered in such a way as to admit the entry of potatoes properly passed by government experts.

AVIATORS DROP RAIN OF BOMBS ON MOORS

Spaniards Rout Tribesmen With Great Slaughter—Air Craft Prove Useful.

Madrid, Dec. 20.—A large force of Moorish tribesmen was routed with heavy loss yesterday by the Spanish troops at Muley Abselam, Spanish Morocco.

Spanish military aviators threw the Moors into disorder with showers of bombs.

The Spaniards attacked the Moors with a brigade of sharpshooters a battalion of infantry, four batteries of artillery and a large body of native auxiliaries

When the order for the general advance of the Spanish column was given the advance guard encountered several thousand of Moorish mountaineers concealed in the irregularities of the ground.

A flotilla of military aviators was sent to reconnoiter. By means of signals, the aviators guided the column of Spanish troops. A heavy artillery fire was opened by the Spaniards without effect The aviators then ascended to an altitude out of range of rifle fire and flew directly over the places where the Moors were in the greatest numbers. Then came what the dispatch to the Spanish war office described as a "veritable rain of bombs tossed by hand by the airmen into the midst of the Moors"

After this bombardment, the Spanish infantry charged with the bayonet and dislodged the Moors from their positions, causing them to flee in great disorder, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded on the field

The Spanish troops also lost a considerable number of men, as the rifle fire of the tribesmen was very accurate.

CHICKEN THIEVES LEAVE MOTOR CAR

Farmer Pulls Spark Plug, Then Fires and Culprits Flee To Brush.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 20 —An Orfordville farmer today possesses an automobile and a couple of empty sacks which he looks on as Christmas presents from college students.

The farmer hear a noise near his hen coop, and seizing his shot gun, went forth and saw two thieves in his hen roost. On the road stood an automobile with no lights. The farmer removed the spark plug from the machine and returning to the hen roost fired over the heads of the thieves who dropped their plunder and ran for their automobile. Failing to start the machine they plunged into the brush and escaped toward Beloit. The farmer is awaiting a call from the owners who, he thinks, may be Beloit college students.

PRESIDENT SIGNS WATER GRANT ACT

Washington, Dec. 20.—President Wilson today signed the Hetch Hetchy bill granting a public water supply to San Francisco. He accompanied his signature with a statement declaring that he believed that the public needs of the region concerned were served by the bill without impairing the usefulness of the public domain.

"I have signed this bill because it seemed to serve the pressing public needs of the region concerned better than they could be served in any other way, and yet did not impair the usefulness or materially detract from the beauty of the public domain.

"The bill was opposed by so many public spirited men, thoughtful of the interests of the people and of fine conscience in every matter of public concern that I have naturally sought to scrutinize it very closely. I take the liberty of thinking that their fears and objections were not well founded. I believe the bill to be, on the whole, in the public interest, and I am the less uncertain in that judgment because I find it concurred in by men whose best energies have been devoted to conservation and the safeguarding of the people's interests, and many of whom have beside had a long experience in the public service which has made them circumspect in forming an opinion on such matters."

The president's signature ends San Francisco's long fight for a city water supply site in the valley of the Tuolumne river in the northwestern part of the Yosemite National park. San Francisco already owns a large amount of land in the Hetch Hetchy valley, and under the new law may erect a huge dam, flooding government land, may construct conduits and buildings and construct a plant for the incidental production of water power to supply the city. It is expected that at least 10 years will be required to complete the work and carrying the water through the 150-mile conduits to San Francisco. Settlers on irrigated lands in the San Joaquin valley who get water from the Tuolumne river, will be permitted under the new law to take electric power from the San Francisco plant at cost.

PRETENDER TO FRENCH THRONE HAS ACCIDENT

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 20.—The Duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, broke his arm today while skating in an ice rink here. He collided with another skater so violently that both were unconscious for a few minutes.

Dr. J. Recamier, of Paris, was summoned and found one of the duke's arms broken, but no other serious injuriy.

A suit for separation from the duke was started in May last by the Duchess, formerly Archduchess Marie Dorothea, of Austria, who demanded alimony and the restitution of large sums of money advanced to her husband.

The duke has since been on a visit to South America and returned to Europe last month

EQUITY LEAGUE WILL HAVE MARKET BUREAU

Plan to Sell Produce Direct From Farm to Consumer in City.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19—Co-operative markets through which produce would be sold direct from the farm to the consumer are planned by the Farmers' Equity union, now in session at Kansas City, Kan

Delegates from eight of the middle western states are present The establishment of a market in Kansas City is the proposal under consideration today So far the union has devoted most of its efforts to acquiring elevators and selling the grain of its members direct to the millers

Officers of the union were elected as follows

C O Drayton, re-elected president; R Homer Liberal, Kan vice-president, directors, L F Hoffmann, Mott N D, D W Reed, Lux, Neb. and M Waters, Uma, Colo

FATALLY SHOOTS HIS BRIDE OF NINE DAYS

Girl Wife Threatened to Leave Him, He Says—Begs Her Forgiveness.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19 —John F Conrad, aged 31, salesman for a local fish company, shot and fatally wounded Mrs Catherine Conrad, 19, his bride of nine days at their apartment here today After the shooting Conrad wrote to his mother, who lives in Toledo, Ohio, the story of the crime, while waiting at his home for the police. Conrad told the police he shot his wife because she had threatened to leave him.

Just before being taken to a police station, Conrad went to the bed where his wife lay and begged her forgiveness.

"Go away" exclaimed the girl. "If I am to die, I never want to see you again. My love has turned to hate."

Mrs Conrad was formerly Miss Catherine Reese, of Cleveland, Ohio

FEDERAL ARMY TO TAKE FIELD AGAIN

Ojinaga, Mex., Dec. 19.—The dispatch of large quantities of rations across the border from Presidio today following the receipt of urgent messages from the war department at Mexico City, ordering Gen. Salvador Mercado to take the offensive against the constitutionalists, gave rise to a belief that the federal troops which have been entrenched here since their retreat from Chihuahua were preparing to attack the Villa forces.

Mercado had previously stated that unless the rebels attacked Ojinaga soon the federals would leave for the interior. He then announced that he would try to recapture Chihuahua, but it is believed here that, should he actually assume the aggressive, he would more likely moved toward Juarez, which is less strongly defended than it was before Villa took a large part of his army to Chihuahua.

Some of the federal officers today expressed the belief that the capture of Juarez would be more advantageous to the federal cause than that of Chihuahua on account of the importance of the former place as a port of entry.

REBELS TO AUTHORIZE REOPENING OF MINES

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 19.—Mine owners in territory under the control of the Mexican constitutionalist government may resume the operation of their properties whenever they see it. It was announced today by Ignacio Bonillas, secretary of industry in the Carranza cabinet, that if mining men desiring to work mines located in the states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Sinaloa and Durango would apply to the constitutionalist department of fomento, colonization and industry, located here, they would receive the necessary permits to resume operations.

Under the Mexican mining laws, the mining property may not be worked until formal permits to do so have been issued by the federal government. It was said that many American and other foreign mining men holding property in the territory mentioned had found it impossible to secure the proper authorization from the government at Mexico City and for this reason the mining industry in the north was in a state of stagnation.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IS UNABLE TO FLOAT LOANS

Paris, Dec. 19.—The efforts of the Mexican government to raise money in Europe in order to meet the interest on its obligations falling due in January have thus far been futile. The Paris and London banks, which took $20,000,000 of the loan authorized by the Mexican congress in the spring and an option on the unissued remainder, decline to exercise their option even for a few millions.

The Mexican minister of finance, Adolfo De La Lama, now in Europe, brought with him authority from General Huerta to intimate to the banks here holding the option that they must either exercise it or surrender it. The bankers refuse to do either.

CONFERS WITH LIND.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 19.—The Russian minister to Mexico Dr. Alexander De Stalevski conferred today for some time with John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson. The Russian diplomat is on his way to visit the Panama canal. He sailed on board the Morro Castle for Havana.

ACTION DEFERRED.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Democrats of the House rules committee conferred today over prospective investigation of the Colorado coal strike and the Michigan copper strike, but concluded to defer action.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE MUCH NEEDED REST

Wilson Will Recuperate Somewhere in Sunny South—Reception Tonight.

Washington, Dec. 19—President Wilson will give his first cabinet dinner tonight at the White House. A few invited guests, outside the cabinet, will be present, among them John Purroy Mitchel, mayor-elect of New York. It will be the first state function of the season and will be followed with dinners by cabinet members to the president and the usual official receptions.

The New Year's reception will not be held this year as the president is going away for the Christmas holidays. There is a possibility that the diplomatic reception, set for January 6, may be delayed a few days to give the president a longer rest in a southern climate.

The agreement, to vote on the currency bill in the Senate, with prospects of its being brought to the president for signature next Monday or Tuesday, have made Mr. Wilson's plans for a vacation more definite. He will leave Washington immediately after signing the bill and will be away for at least two weeks and possibly three. It has not yet been announced to what place the president will go, but the selection is said to have narrowed down to some point on the Mississippi coast or Asheville, N. C.

The president had few engagements for today. He arranged to take part in planting an elm tree on the White House lawn on the spot where the Cleveland elm was uprooted by a storm some time ago.

PREMIUM OFFERED FOR ALL TRIPLETS

California County Will Give $100 Reward For Each New Trio.

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 19.—The county board of supervisors is on official record today with a standing offer of $100 reward for each set of triplets born in Orange county. The first reward has been given to Mrs. Otto H. Summers, of the San Joaquin ranch, who recently presented her husband with three little Summers at once. The board of supervisors formally voted Mrs Summers $100 and on motion of Supervisor Leck the board decided to make a standing reward for all triplets.

NEW BORN BABY IS HURLED FROM TRAIN

Authorities Start Search for Clew to Mysterious California Crime.

Truckee, Cal., Dec. 19.—Rigid in death and covered with hoar frost, the naked body of a newly born infant was discovered by a section gang beside the Southern Pacific railroad track near Blue Canyon, at 7 o'clock this morning The Placer county authorities are investigating the matter.

The Overland limited, enroute east, passed through Sacramento at 2 30 o'clock this mornang and the westbound Overland passed through this city at 10:25 o'clock last night.

The child may have been thrown from either of these trains.

George Green, special agent of the Southern Pacific in Sacramento, has telegraphed all conductors on trains which have passed over the line within the last 24 hours requesting that a thorough investigation be made of the drawing rooms, state rooms and berths on Pullman cars. Green inclines to the opinion that the birth occurred on some train and that the mother and father threw the infant out of the window

MRS. WHEELOCK SURE CORPSE IS HER HUSBAND

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 19.—Mrs. M. B. Wheelock, widow of the late Colfax cashier, set at rest all doubt as to whether the body found in the Des Moines river was that of her husband when she took the witness stand at the coroner's inquest today. She declared the corpse was that of Wheelock and that the coat found on the river bank was his. She also identified the note which he wrote her, telling of contemplated suicide, as his own handwriting.

It was stated today that Wheelock's interest in the bank will be sold and the bank reopened. Mrs. Wheelock and her brotherinlaw have pledged their personal fortunes to make good to depositors.

RARE SET OF BOOKS PRINTED BY FRANKLIN

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—A rare set of law books, printed by Benjamin Franklin, was purchased here yesterday by the New York state library for $415. The documents, which consisted of 17 folios, executed between 1759 and 1764, were part of the collection of Robert F. Skutch, of Baltimore, and are considered among the best specimens of Franklin papers in existence. A portrait in water colors of Charles Willson Peale, who painted the first portrait of George Washington, which was executed by himself, was sold for $70.

"HONEY FITZ" DROPS OUT.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Maj John F. Fitzgerald announced his withdrawal from the mayoralty contest. An illness which kept him in bed 10 days after he collapsed suddenly while making a personal investigation of the Arcadia lodging house fire, is given as the reason for his action. It is said that the mayor has no organic trouble and that after a rest he will be himself again.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E. Baumgartner.

To Our Readers

We owe our readers an apoligy for not issuing a paper last week. We moved into our new home last week and took up so much of our time that we were unable to get out a paper. We have a very large amount of work in our job department just now and hope to be able to get some help so we can give the paper more attention.

This week we sent for some linotype composition which should have reached us Thursday morning but became lost in transit and did not arrive until Saturday morning and greatly delayed us with this issue

A word about the future We expect to make the paper more interesting during the coming year and one of the features will be the "Literary Convulsions" which will be found on the supplement this issue. We also wish to secure several neighborhood correspondents. If business permits we will enlarge the paper and add to our epuipment.

We wish to thank the good people of this vicinity for the many kindnesses shown us since we came here and wish all of our readers a most happy and prosperous New Year.

M. M MAGNER.

Poland China Boars For Sale

I have a number of good young Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale. Weigh from 175 to 225 each. Immune from hog cholera.

11 3 O. E. Carlson.

VISION

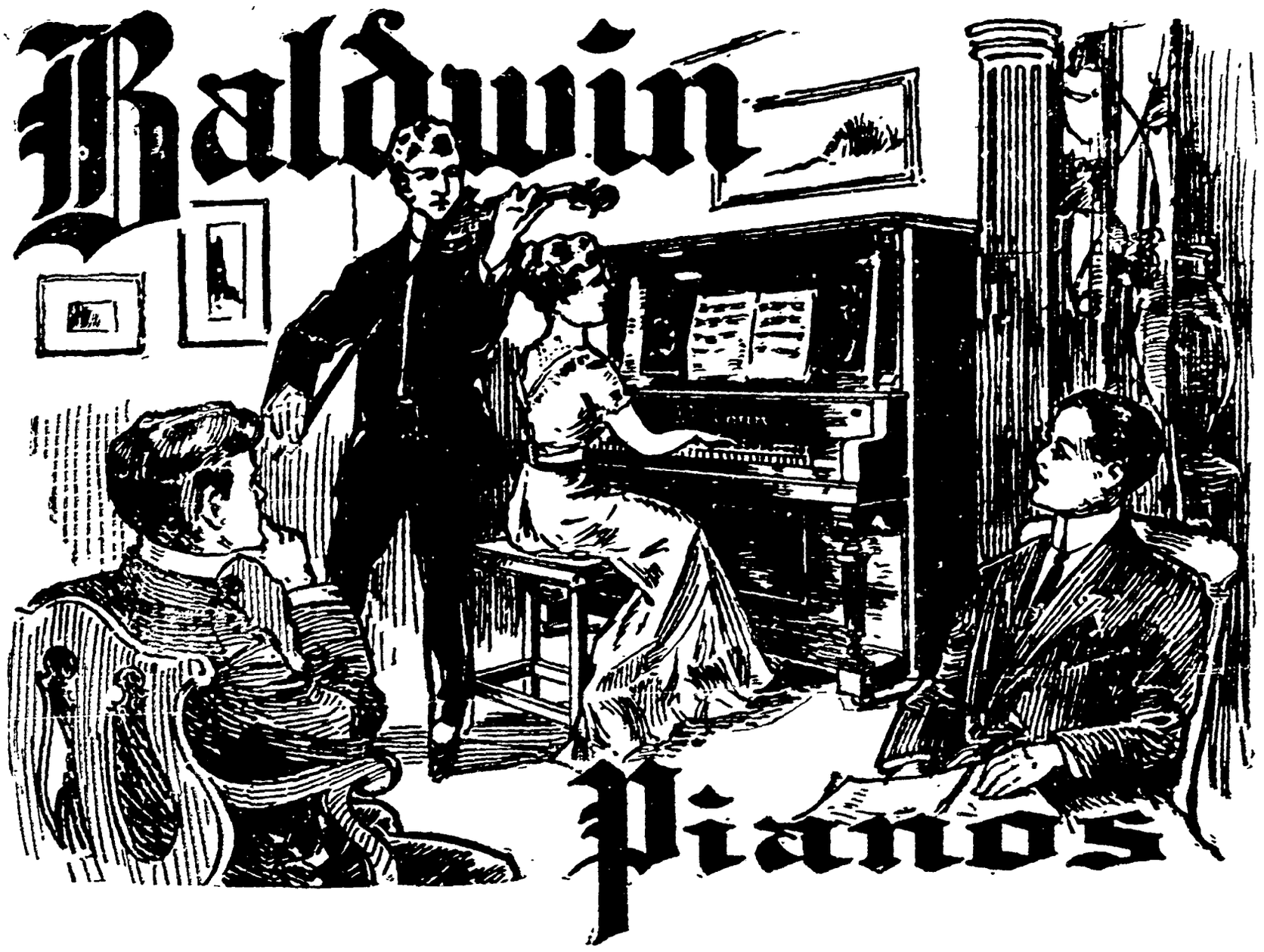
is priceless. The wonderful delicacy of the eye is injured when aches and pains are allowed to go unheeded. Insure your eyes against harm from strain and disease by a pair of glasses carefully fitted by

A. C, KELLY

Registered Optometrist of of Minneapolis

At Klemme Hotel Wed. Jan. 7th

To meet the eye of those with eye troubles. this advertisement is inserted It is my business to make eye tests, to provide the necessary SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES. and return every sixty days to KLEMME.



ANNOUNCEMENT
TO THE
PEOPLE OF KLEMME & VICINITY

We have taken the agency for the Baldwin Line of Pianos and Organs among which is the following well-known and ever satisfactory brands, BALDWIN, ELLINGTON, HAMILTON, HOWARD, and VALLEY GEM. Every one of these instruments are guaranteed to be satisfactory in every respect for no less a term than 10 years by the Baldwin Company, the largest, and one of the most reliable piano manufacturers in the World. This not idle hearsay, and if you want facts come in and we will prove it.

When you purchase a piano you should get full value for your money. Do not be mis-led by some shrewd salesman or traveling fakir—they are not out for their health or yours. They will tell you they can sell a piano cheaper than a local dealer as they buy in car load lots. Their selling expenses per instrument is more than they save by purchasing instruments in large quantities, and besides if they sell you a good, standard instrument, they cannot buy them a cent cheaper whether they buy one or one hundred—think this over before you give an order to a stranger.

On account of a small amount of room we will not carry a large stock of instruments on the floor for the present but will be able to get any instrument you might want on very short notice.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
$150. TO $1200

CALL IN AND SEE US **MAGNER** AT THE TIMES OFFICE

PUBLIC AUCTION!

As I have sold my farm and expect to move to Minnesota I will offer at Public sale to the highest bidder without reserve on my farm 2 miles east of Klemme, the following described property, to-wit, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., sharp. Free lunch at noon by A. Kirkwood & Son. All machinery will be absolutely sold before lunch.

102 **HEAD OF STOCK** 102

12 **Head of Horses** 12

Black Gelding, coming 4 years, weight about 1500; Sorrel Gelding coming 5 years, weight 1400; Black Mare coming 3 years, weight about 1300; Black Mare 7 years old, with foal, weight 1500; Black Gelding coming 2 years; Sorrel Gelding coming 2 years; Black Mare 10 years old, weight 1400; Black Gelding 5 years old, 1200; Black Stud coming 3 years, weight about 1500; 3 Suckling colts.

40 **Head of Cattle** 40

12 milk cows, some fresh, balance fresh soon; 3, 2-year-old steers; 2, 2-year-old heifers; 5 yearling steers; 5 yearling heifers; 4 spring calves; 5 summer calves; 4, 2-year-old heifers.

50 **Head of Hogs** 50

12 white sows, bred; 15 red brood sows; 23 shoats.

Avery Threshing Outfit, complete with separator and engine.

Machinery, Etc.—Dain hay loader, McCormick mower, McCormick hay rake, Twentieth Century 2-row corn plow, Emerson 2-row corn plow, 3 spader discs, 2 round discs, 4 riding corn plows, walking corn plows, 2 corn planters, Deering corn binder, McCormick grain binder, Cassidy stubble plow, Kingman gang plow, 2 set iron harrows, 4-inch truck wagon, high wagon, surrey, 3 hay racks, 2 single top buggies, 3 set work harness, road cart numerous ohter articles.

Terms—$10 and under, cash. On all sums over that amount 10 months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until settled for.

M. PALMBY, Prop.

J. A. Young, Auct. **P. M. Greisemer, Clerk**

While Extending the

Season's Greetings

and best wishes for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

we desire to thank you heartily for your past patronage and hope through the influence of our service and values you may number you among our esteemed patrons for many years.

J. N. DAY

F. MISSMAN
cian and Surgeon
ice Phone No. 11-02
esidence No. 11-03
ce and residence in the
te Sav. Bank building.
ested Glasses Fitted

. BAUMGARTNER
he Tonsorial Artist
e you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
west of State Savings Bank
☞ Call in

TOM ELDER
—THE—
"HOTEL MAN"

Geo. ZINN
hysician & Surgeon
one No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
es Tested.
Glasses Fitted

. L. R. PARSONS
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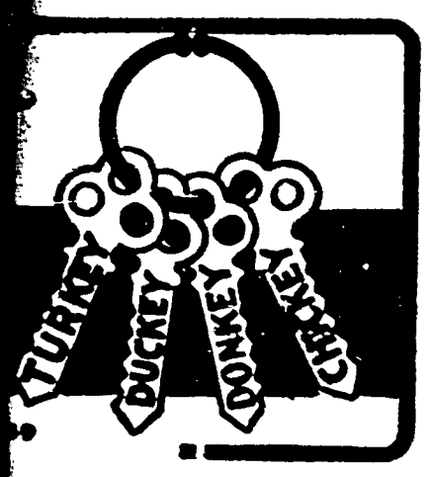
Klemme - Iowa

ol.J.J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
SERVEY, -:- IOWA
ISFACTION GUARANTEED
s can be made at the State vings Bank or 'phone me t Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

of this bunch will you select he Christmas dinner?



E GOBBLE OF THE TURKEY
Now Echos Thru the Land!
HE QUACK OF THE DUCK
May Be Heard on Every Hand!
ICKENS ARE AS NUMEROUS
As Little Grains of Sand!
BUT THE DONKEY
Christmas Day is Little in Demand!
US FOR CHRISTMAS FOWLS

IAS. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 55c
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to73
Barley	50 65
Hogs	7.00 to 7.60
Cattle	4.00 to 6.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Read the Supplement.

Baud Concert next Thursday evening.

Have you purchased your short course ticket?

Dr. R. W. Schulz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Titonka is talking electric lights and water works.

Becker's electric weld soldering wire mends granite ware.

Found:—A plush robe. Inquire of J. N. Day.

Becker's electric weld soldering wire mends granite ware.

If you are in need of any kind of a stove see Henry Lau & Son.

Mrs. George Shafer was down from Garner one day last week, calling on friends.

The Klemme Co-Operative Auto company have just received a carload of Maxwell's.

Attend the concert by the Garner Concert Band at the opera house next Thursday evening.

A. C. Lau & Son shipped out over 15,000 bushels of corn and oats on Wednesday of last week.

Mr| and Mrs. Elmer Dow were over from Sheffield recently for a day's visit at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. Shafer.

The Garner Concert Band assisted by a Male Quartet will give a concert at the opera house next Thursday eveniug.

STRAYED—Henry Buseman, Jr., has a stray horse at his place since December 19. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keeping, etc.

Take in the concert given by the Garner Concert Band at the opera house next Thursday evening. They will be assisted by a good male quartet.

"Dear Santa Claus, please come back before next Christmas if you possibly can and build a number of houses for the many people who wish to live in Klemme."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schoenwetter received a handsome Christmas present Wednesday evening of last week. A fine little daughter came to make her home with them on that date.

We wish to thank our many patrons and friends for thier patronage during the past and wish you all a very Happy New Year. Mrs. John Josten.

Miss Grace Miner, who works as stenographer for the Decker Packing House company, was home for a week's visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Miner.

The Chas. Sinclair company, appearing at the opera house January 5 and 6, is a guaranteed attraction. Your money back after the third reel if not satisfied. One show a night. Six big reels. 10 and 20 cents.

A. D. Gimer departed Saturday evening for Ames, where he will take in a two weeks' short course. The creamery is in charge of his brother, Ray Gimer, of Abbot during his absence.

Chas. Sinclair's big moving picture festival at the opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings. This company carries their own electric light plant. Bright, clear pictures, twelve feet long. Six reels. 10 and 20 cents.

NOTICE TO SAND USERS—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to please pay for same at once. Payment can be made direct to me or at either bank. Hereafter all small accounts will be cash.
HENRY GRIFFEN

Dr. Parsons returned Tuesday from a visit at the home of his mother in Traer and also a visit with his—well we promised "Doc" we would not tell and besides it is not other people's business whether he has a girl or not.

Mrs. E. J. Schaefer returned Saturday from Des Moines, where she had been to see her husband, who is a patient at the Methodist hospital at that place. Mr. Schaefer is getting along very nicely, which his friends are glad to know.

Miss Alice Spearing of Thompson, who is attending school at Iowa Falls, stopped off the other day while on her way home to spend the Christmas vacation and spent the day at the home of her former pastor, J. M. Howdeshell and family.

The opera house has been leased for the following year by the Idle Hour theatre management. It is their aim to get in first class plays and plently of them. Manager Ell has good bookings ahead and this following year will give Klemme some of the best they have ever had along the show line. Watch for dates.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of A. E. Baumgartner for sheriff of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1914, primaries. August has only held one term and is certainly entitled to a second one. He has fulfilled the office to the satisfaction of all and it is not likely that he will meet with any opposition.

Some hoodlums broke into School House No.3 Avery Township during the Christmas vacation. If ever found out they will receive the full limit provided by law against breaking into buildings, and also against damaging or defacing school or church property. Advt

How about that Commercial club? We are going to keep right on asking that question until we get one. It would be the best thing that ever happened to the town and community. We do not mean an organization controlled by a few business men, but admit farmers and any resident of the town that contains enough public spirit to help do a little united boosting. Let's get together these long winter evenings and discuss matters that would be of benefit to the community.

Meeting, Opera House Shareholders

The stockholders of the Klemme opera house are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the opera house on Wednesday evening, January 9.

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

Did You See
the Crowd that attended
The Big Show
at the
Idle Hour
on last
Saturday Night
Everybody is Going Now

Admission 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

COMING!

Chas. Sinclair's
GREATEST OF ALL
Moving Picture Festival
Presenting the Best in Life Motion Photography

WE CARRY OUR OWN
Electric Light Plant
Pistures are shown bright as day and the opera house is brilliantly lighted by electricty.

Don't Miss Our Special Features

GUARANTEE
If after the second reel is over oou are not satisfied go to the box office and get your money back.

Entire Change Nightly

POPULAR PRICES

Monday and Tuesday January 5th--6th

SPECIAL HAND COLORED FEATURES

BAND CONCERT
BY THE
Garner Concert Band
Klemme Opera House, Jan. 8th
Admission 15, 25 and 35 cents
COME

Happy and Prosperous New Year

We most heartily thank you for your liberal patronage of the past year and we pledge ourselves to continue to merit the same by courteous treatment and square dealing.

G. A. PABST

A THOUSAND YEARS AGO

The pessimist who has observed little progress in the world has not correctly read ancient history. The civilization, or rather the barbarism, of a zation of today is as different from the civilation, or rather the barbarism of a few hundred years ago as night is from day For a thousand years, known as the Dark Ages, the population of Europe was stationary. The surface of the continent was for the most part covered with pathless forests, here and there it was dotted with monasteries and towns In the lowlands and along the river courses were fens, sometimes hundreds of miles in extent, exhaling their pestiferous miasmas, and spreading agues far and wide. In Paris and London the houses were of wood daubed with clay, and thatched with straw or reeds They had no windows, and until the invention of the saw mill, very few had wooden floors. The luxury of a carpet was unknown, some straw, scattered in the room, supplied its place There were no chimneys, the smoke of the ill-fed, cheerless fire escaped through a hole in the roof. In such habitations there was scarcely any protection from the weather No attempt was made at drainage, but the putrefying garbage and rubbish were simply thrown out of the door Men, women, and children, slept in the same apartment, not unfrequently domestic animals were their companions in such confusion of the family, it was impossible that modesty or morality could be maintained The bed was usually a bag of straw, a wooden log served as a pillow Personal cleanliness was utterly unknown great officers of state, even dignitaries so high as the archbishop of Canterbury, swarmed with vermin such, it is related, was the condition of Thomas A Becket, the antagonist of an English king To conceal personal impurity, perfumes were necessarily and profusely used The citizen clothed himself in leather, a garment which, with its ever-accumulating impurity, might last for many years He was considered to be in circumstances of ease, if he could procure fresh meat once a week for his dinner The streets had no sewers they were without pavement or lamps After nightfall, the chamber-shutters were thrown open and slops unceremoniously emptied down, to the discomfiture of the wayfarer tracking his path through the narrow streets, with his dismal lantern in his hand

Aeneas Sylvius, who afterward became Pope Pius II and was therefore a very competent and impartial writer has left us a graphic account of a journey he made to the British Islands about 1400 He describes the houses of the country as constructed of stones put together without mortar the roofs were of turf a stiffened bull's-hide served for a door The food consisted of coarse vegetable products, such as peas and even the bark of trees In some places they were unacquainted with bread Cabins of reeds plastered with mud houses of wattle stakes shapeless peat-fires from which there was scarcely an escape for the smoke dens of physical and moral pollution swarming with vermin wisps of straw twisted round the limbs to keep off the cold the ague-stricken peasant with no help except shrine-cure' How was it possible that the population could increase?

Shall we wonder that during the famine of 1030 human flesh was cooked and sold, or in that of 1258, fifteen thousand persons died of hunger in London? Shall we wonder that in some of the invasions of the plague the deaths were so frightfully numerous that the living could hardly bury the dead? By that of 1348, which came from the East along the lines of commercial travel, and spread all over Europe, one third of the population of France was destroyed.

Such was the condition of the peasantry, and of the common inhabitants of cities. Not much better was that of the nobles. William of Malmesbury, speaking of the degraded manners of the Anglo-Saxons, says: "Their nobles were devoted to gluttony and voluptuousness. The common people were a prey to the more powerful; their property was seized, their bodies dragged away to distant countries, their maidens were either thrown into the brothel, or sold for slaves. Drinking, day and night, was the general pursuit; vices, the companions of inebriety, followed. The baronial castles were dens of robbers. The Saxon chroniclers record how men and women were caught and dragged into those strongholds, hung up by their thumbs or feet, fire applied to them, knotted strings twisted round their heads, and many other torments inflicted to extort ransom.

An illiterate condition everywhere prevailing gave opportunity for the development of superstition Europe was full of disgraceful miracles. On all the roads pilgrims were wending their way to the shrines of saints, renowned for the cures they had wrought. It had always been the policy of the church to discourage the physician and his art, he interfered too much with the profits of the shrines. Time has brought this once lucrative imposture to its proper value

For patients too sick to move or be moved, there were no remedies except those of a ghostly kind—the Paternoster or the Ave For the prevention of diseases, prayers were put up in the churches, but no sanitary measures were resorted to From cities reeking with putrefying filth it was thought that the plague might be stayed by the prayers of the priests, by them rain and dry weather might be secured and deliverance obtained from the baleful influences of eclipses and comets. But when Halley's comet came, in 1456, so tremendous was its apparition that it was necessary for th pope himself to interfere. He exercised and expelled it from the skies It slunk away into the abysses of space terror-stricken by the maledictions of Calixtus III., and did not venture back for 75 years'

The step that European intellect had made between 1456 and 1759 was illustrated by Halley's comet When it appeared in the former year, it was considered as the harbinger of the vengeance of God the dispenser of the most dreadful of his retributions war, pestilence, famine By order of the pope all the church bells in Europe were rung to scare it away the faithful were commanded to add each day another prayer and, as their prayers had often in so marked a manner been answered in eclipses and droughts and rains so on this occasion it was declared that a victory over the comet had been vouchsafed But in the meantime Halley, guided by the revelations of Kepler and Newton, had discovered that its motions, so far from being controlled by the supplications of Christendom, were guided in an elliptic orbit of destiny. Knowing that natur had denied to him an opportunity of witnessing the fulfillment of his daring prophecy, he besought the astronomers of the succeeding generation to watch for its return in 1759—and in that year it came

TENER TO GET BUSY AFTER HIS ELECTION

GOV. JOHN K. TENER.

Although John K. Tener, Pennsylvania's governor, who has been selected for election to the National league presidency, will not be free from his gubernatorial duties till January 1, 1915, he will in all probability be able to attend to the chief duties of the new office while still Pennsylvania's chief executive. The annual meeting of the National league to be held December 9 will see Tener proclaimed Lynch's successor Upon the expiration of his term as governor he will be able to take complete charge of the league's affairs. It is not thought that the two duties will conflict to any extent nor that Tener will be unable to make occasional trips to New York to confer with officials at the league headquarters. He will be able to take an active part in the conferences of the national commission until he becomes a member of that body.

In the selection of Tener, National league officials and magnates feel that they could not have chosen a man more admirably fitted for the post. At one time a major league player himself, he is well versed in the national pastime and has proven himself in politics to be a very able executive.

Tener's advent into baseball when a youth is interesting. After having finished school his health was so poor that aphysician advised him to abandon the clerical work he was then engaged in and take to an outdoor life. He had won something of a reputation in semi-pro circles around Philadelphia and was given a tryout with the Philadelphia Nationals. But he was released there before the season was half over and went to Baltimore, where again he wasn't able to stick. At Haverhill, Mass., however, Tener struck a clip that attracted the admiration of old Cap Anson, then leading the Chicago White Stockings, and Anson gave Tener a place on his pitching staff. For three seasons Tener pitched excellent ball for Chicago and at the end of that time accompanied them on their famous world's tour, the first enterprise of the sort ever undertaken. Tener gave up baseball after trotting around the globe with Anson's outfit and engaged himself in politics in Pennsylvania.

A remarkable popularity, due to his engaging manner and personality, won Tener every success in Pennsylvania politics. Since his abandoning baseball, a period embracing something over two decades, he has held many county and state offices and has acquired a record for efficiency and judicious management that is the pride of all of his admirers. Everything seems to point to his coming National league administration as an era of prosperity and content in that troubled and turbulent organization.

Previous to Tener's taking complete charge, Secretary John A. Heydler will be given a little more authority than heretofore, and will negotiate many of the minor affairs that ordinarily would come into the province of the president. However, Tener will pass final judgement on important matters, such as the selection of umpires, the settlement of the disputes that occasionally arise between club owners and the decisions of protested games.

WINTER WHEAT CROP PROSPECT IS BRIGHT

Condition Placed at 97.2 a... Acreage Is Large—Rye in Good Shape.

Washington, D. C, Dec 18—An i... crease of 8.6 per cent, or 2,888,000 ac... in the area planted to winter wheat ... the United States this fall compar... with the revised estimated area so... last year, was reported today by the ... partment of agriculture. The conditi... of winter wheat on December 1 w... 97.2 per cent of a normal the highe... December 1, condition recorded sin... 1903.

Rye shows a decrease of 1 1 per cen... or 29,000 acres in the area sown th... fall, compared with that of last fa... while the December 1, condition 9... per cent of a normal, is the highe... since 1907.

Texas, with 30 per cent and Okla... homa with 35 per cent, show the grea... est increase in winter wheat acreag... while Kansas, which has by far t... greatest area sown, showed an i... crease of 11 per cent.

Ohio's acreage shows an increase ... 5 per cent; Indiana, 13 per cent Illi... ois 15 per cent; Missouri, 10 per cen... Nebraska, 2 per cent and Pennsylvan... 1 per cent, while Washington s acrea... decreased 1 per cent.

The acreage and December 1 condit... with the 10-year average condition ... northern and western states follow

State.	Acreage.	1913	10-y... aver...
New York	364,000	98	
New Jersey	83,000	95	
Pennsylvania	239,000	97	
Ohio 2,118,000		99	
Indiana 2,518,000		98	
Illinois 2,629,000		99	
Michigan	900,000	96	
Wisconsin	89,000	94	
Iowa	489,000	96	
Missouri 2,585,000		98	
Nebraska 3,253,000		80	
Kansas 8,325,000		100	
Texas 1,139,000		102	
Oklahoma 2,541,000		103	
Arkansas	108,000	99	
Montana	506,000	91	
Wyoming	43,000	97	
Colorado	211,000	91	
New Mexico	45,000	98	
Arizona	33,000	96	
Utah	230,000	96	
Nevada	19,000	99	
Idaho	346,000	97	
Washington 1,258,000		93	
Oregon	635,000	100	
California	429,000	100	

POLICE GET CLEW TO DISAPPEARANCE OF JESSIE M'CA...

New York, Dec. 18.—Detecti... working on the mystery surround... the disappearance of Miss Je... Evelyn McCann, the rich New Y... social worker, stated today they ... lieve the solution of the case is ... at hand. Telegrams from Chic... stated that a girl answering her ... scription had been seen there, stren... ened their belief that Miss McCann ... left New York.

The offer of a reward of $1,000 ... the discovery of the missing girl, w... was withdrawn last week has been ... newed. Photographs of the girl ... been scattered broadcast since she ... appeared on the morning of Dece... 4. Arrangements have also been ... to have her photo displayed in th... ands of moving picture theaters.

Admit Engagement.

Wendell Squires, a Columbia uni... sity freshman, who has persiste... denied his relations with Jessie E... McCann, the missing kinderg... teacher, were more than cas... friendly, admitted he had been sec... betrothed to her since last summ...

This admission followed a 24-... grilling at the hands of the Mc... family, with whom young Squires ... been closeted in the McCann resid... in Flatbush since Saturday eveni...

Miss McCann received a letter, ... posedly from Squires, the morning ... left home. She refused to open ... the breakfast table. She said ... would read it on the car on her ... downtown. She left home and ha... since been seen. The girl's br... says he recognized Squires' hand... ing on the envelope.

The possibility that if Miss Mc... were found to have taken her ... Squires' letter might be found with ... was suggested.

"I'm taking that chance," re... Squires quickly. "But what I ... in that letter will never be ... known by me, you may be sur... that."

Fiance Nervous.

Squires was nervous and ill at ... as he said:

"I have only just begun at this ... day to realize how much I love ... I refuse to go into details concer... my relations with her, but any ... of the world must understand."

It was established that Sq... knew Miss McCann was ill when ... left her home, and that during ... questioning he was subjected t... the McCann family he admitted ...

The case really is pitiful in so... its aspects. The mother of the los... has been prostrated. The aged f... goes daily to Coney Island when ... believes the girl went with the ... pose of drowning herself and ... he believes her body will be w... ashore.

McCANN GIRL IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN IN CHI...

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Additional ... tectives were placed on the sup... trail of Jesse Evelyn McCann, ... missing Brooklyn social worker, ... today.

Two persons said a young w... who looked like the published p... graphs of Miss McCann was se... them December 9. The first one ... Mrs. Mary Fisher from whom the ... posed Miss McCann sought to r... room; the second was Dr. G... Remington, who was consulted ... fessionally by the same young w...

She spoke of contemplatin... operation for appendicitis and ... tectives today resumed their sea... the hospitals.

TOBACCO WORKERS STRI...

Westby, Wis., Dec. 18—Five hu... employes of the tobacco sorting ... in this village went on strike tod... sisting an attempt to reduce the ... from 90 to 85 cents per 100 p... The plants were obliged to close

BACK TO THE BIBLE

From Collier's.

Certain of our wise men of today have shaded away sin till it becomes an expression of temperament. They tell us that we sin because our grandfather sinned, and because our home is situated in the wrong block These are clever words of clever comforters, and surely they ought to wipe away forever the tears from our eyes. But they do not speak to human need They leave the life blighted and the heart ashamed They leave the sinning one to continue in despair. He does not ask that his sin shall be explained away He wishes forgiveness and a fresh start In the book, which is not read as once it was, there are no soft words about sin But the way out is shown And not only is forgiveness offered in this book, but man's need of comfort is met. There is comfort in plenty These writers knew the human heart. They saw man broken by his toil and his grief And for this, too, they had the answer They told of a being of love, hidden just back of this rude and temporary universe This love, they said, is conscious of how the littlest child and the old man are sick at heart for one to come close to their loneliness. When again will any company of writers say the things they know in such telling words, such pictures of humble life—the boy far away from the faces of his home and far gone in shame—such true stories of lowly devotion breaking through into beauty? Much is swept away between us and them, but not one accent of Naomi's voice is lost to us, and still the "Turn again, my daughters," is as wistful as when it breathed through the alien corn What richer consolation are we hungry for that we turn from Judea? Has the human heart changed under the wear of the centuries, so that sin no longer seeks forgiveness, and grief has no need of a comforter? Have our ships sailed so far that they have revealed to us a braver continent than the fields where pain once reigned? Is our science so acute that it has banished failure from man's life? Is man's heart at last self sufficient and all-suffering?

NATIONAL LEAGUE HONORS ARE CHANGED

Fielding Averages Show a Number of Changes From Records of 1912.

New York, Dec. 9.—The National league fielding averages for the season of 1913 show a number of changes in the standing of players, as compared with the records of the previous year. Konetchy, of St. Louis, moved from fourth to first place, his average as a first baseman being .995, while Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn, who led the league in 1912, dropped to second place, four points below Konetchy. Among the second basemen, Miller Huggins, of St. Louis, with .977, ousted Egan, of Cincinnati, whose record of .972 was one point less than that of a year ago.

John Lobert, of Philadelphia, second among the third basemen in 1912, was ranked first this season, with .974. Joe Tinker, of Cincinnati, wrested first place shortstop honors from Honus Wagner, of Pittsburgh, his percentage being .968, against Wagner's .962.

Tommy Leach, of Chicago, leads the outfielders with .990 for 129 games, although Booe, of Pittsburgh, is the technical leader with 1.000 for 22 games. Leach showed a big improvement over his 1912 performance, gaining 12 points in percentage, although playing 32 more games.

Grover Alexander, of Philadelphia, is given first place among the fielding pitchers of the league, with a perfect percentage for 47 games. Fromme, Cincinnati and New York; Rixey, Philadelphia; Crandall, New York; McQuillan, Pittsburgh, and Burk, St. Louis, are all in the 1.000 class with Alexander, although pitching a number of games less than he did.

In club fielding, Philadelphia is ranked first with .968, and St. Louis comes second, three points below the Phillies. Pittsburgh is third with .964, and New York, Cincinnati and Brooklyn are all tied for fourth place with .961.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND OVER A WHITE HOPE

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Not since the days of Bob Fitzsimmons has Australia produced a champion heavyweight boxer. It has not had a fighter who could be compared with the freckled ex-title holder nor one who ever has been a serious contender for the highest ring honors. Several announced their desire to battle for the crown, but they were false alarms. Australia awakened from its dormant condition and expects to step into the limelight once more as a producer of a champion. It is sending over here a heavyweight whom the followers in the antipodes believe will manhandle the string of white hopes on his way to the championship goal without as much as a pause.

Colin Bell, heralded heavyweight champion of Australia, is the fighter who is to arrive here soon and issue a challenge to all the aspirants for the crown. Bell is not a novice in the game. He has been battling in Australia for a few years and has gained a lot of experience. He has fought many battles. In his record is a draw contest with Sam Langford. This fight took place last June, but it does not show in Langford's list of bouts. If this is so there is certain to be considerable class to the new Australian white hope. To hold the Boston boxer to a draw is a recommendation.

BALL PLAYERS ENCOUNTER SEVERE PACIFIC WEATHER

Tokio, Japan, Dec. 9.—The Chicago team of the American Baseball league, and the New York team of the National league, arrived four day late at Yokohama, the Empress of Japan having experienced terrific weather on her voyage across the Pacific.

So little coal was left in the steamer's bunkers that it was feared at one time she would be forced to make for northern Japan. The captain, however, decided to continue to Yokohama, where the steamer came into port today slightly damaged. Consul General Thomas Sammons went out on board a tug to greet the members of the teams.

Later in the day the players received an ovation on the grounds of Keio university. President Kamada pitched the first ball in the first match in Japan. This resulted as follows

Chicago 9	9	6	
New York 4	8	2	

WICHITA WILL DROP FROM WESTERN LOOP

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 9.—That judge William Kavanaugh, of Little Rock, president of the Southern league, will become president of the rejuvenated Western association instead of D. M. ("Dee.") Shively, of Kansas City, and that Wichita, Kan., would drop out of the Western league and become a member of the Western association, was the information received here today by persons interested in the organization of the Western association.

PARENTS ADVISED HOW TO CURE STUTTERING

From the New York Times

Practical directions to parents and children for the cure of the stuttering habit are contained in a circular printed by order of the board of superintendents of the board of education. The classes for afflicted children in the public schools, according to the circular, are proving day by day that the habit of stuttering can be cured

Here are some of the suggestions contained in the board of superintendents' circular

"Your child has formed incorrect habits of speech He will not speak correctly until he has been carefully trained in correct speech and has formed the habit of correct natural speech.

"The speech improvement class has been formed for the purpose of systematically training pupils in correct natural speech and is in charge of a teacher who has made a thorough study of the principles of speech. Your child should become a member of that class. You should visit the class occasionally and co-operate with the teacher, that you may continue the work of building correct speech habits when the child is at home. This is very important, as he can have at best only a very small part of each day under instruction for speech, and he is constantly using his former bad habits, which are altogether too firmly fixed at present.

"The physical, breathing and vocal exercises are excellent material for home practice, but the application of these to this every day speech is a very important factor in his training Your co-operation with the teacher will more than repay you and the child by the results obtained.

"Though progress seems to be slow, do not lose confidence in the teacher, or fail to encourage the child in his efforts. Do not try scolding, threatening, or ridicule as a means of cure. Never unduly excite him. Never indulge a child because of his stuttering. All stutterers are despondent at times, and hence the attitude toward the child should always be a cheerful one. Stutterers, almost without exception, talk too rapidly, therefore, ecourage slow, deliberate and modulated speech. Singing tones can be used to advantage The child should be led to acquire correct speaking by observing, listening to, and imitating slow, distinct, well spoken conversations.

"Try to get the child to breathe naturally. It is not necessary to say a full sentence in a single breath. Let the child feel free to pause for breath at the end of any phrase.

"Pay particular attention to correct articulation of sounds. When any sound has been learned, see that the child uses the correct form in his daily speech.

"Let the child frequently read aloud or tell an incident to one or more members of the family or let him recite from memory. Call attention to any improvement, have patience, and do not attempt to correct all mistakes at once.

"He should be carefully kept away from stutterers outside of school.

"The physical condition of the child is of the highest importance. He needs nourishing diet, with no stimulants (tea or coffee), and plenty of exercise in the open air. The greatest help toward a cure is perfect health."

"WHY I EMIGRATED"

NOTES OF A PROMINENT JOURNALIST WHO MADE A TRIP THROUGH WESTERN CANADA.

A prominent journalist from Chicago, some time ago, made a journey through Canada obtaining a thorough knowledge of the land and people and the "boundless possibilities" that Canada, the virgin land, affords. In an American Sunday newspaper he published after his return the interesting account which we print as follows. He writes:

"Why did you emigrate from the United States?" I asked a farmer in Western Canada.

"I believe that for a poor man West-ern Canada is the most favorable land," was the reply, "and I have now found that it is the Paradise of the poor."

The farmer, a pioneer of the west, had five years earlier left Iowa for Canada to secure a new home there. After traversing the country for some time, he started his home on the open prairie and with steady industry devoted himself to the working of the virgin soil. Now he is the well-to-do farmer of that endless sea of waving wheat ears that goes on for miles before my eyes. His strong, sunburned figure finds the best background in his farm itself, which is the outcome of unceasing activity—a pretty two-storied dwelling house, a large clean stable, in the midst of a hamlet of barns, sheds and outbuildings, a useful garden overflowing with products; horses, cattle, sheep and swine on the rich pastures, and around to the horizon wheat, golden wheat.

"In Iowa?" the farmer continued, "I farmed on rented land, for at the price of $100 per acre I did not possess money enough to buy. I might farm, I might farm as I could, more than the living for myself and family, I could not attain. Sometimes the harvest turned out good, sometimes bad, but the grand total was a bitter combat to keep want from the door. It was impossible to lay by for bad times and in spite of all trouble and work an old age free of care was not to be thought of. My death would have brought bitter poverty to my wife and children.

"I decided to break up and go to Canada, where at least I could fight out the struggle for existence on my own land. I started out with a mule team, all my earthly possessions were in the prairie-schooner with my wife and children. Then I took up a homestead of 160 acres to which I added by purchase gradually; now as a whole I count about 3,000 acres as my own. The whole property is free of debt. I do not owe a cent to anyone. I bought my land for $2-$10 per acre, now I would not give it up for $50."

"Do you mean to say that you paid for the whole land in the five years?" I interrupted.

"In a much shorter time," replied the farmer. "The land paid for itself, some already by the first harvest, and at longest in 3 years each field had brought in its purchase price. If you doubt that land in Western Canada pays for itself within 3 years you can easily convince yourself of the truth of my assertion. Let us assume that a farmer buys a farm of 160 A. at $15 per A. for $2,400. Farm machines, seed, ploughs, mowing and threshing might bring up the outlay to about $10 per acre. If the farmer sows the 160 A. for 3 years in succession with wheat and harvests 20 bus. per acre, then the product of an A. at the average price of 75c per bu. is exactly $15 per acre. If you deduct the $10 outlay, you will retain a clear return of $5.00. For 160 A. the annual excess amounts to $800, consequently the farm has after the third harvest brought in the purchase price of $2,400.

"Sometimes—and not rarely—the land pays for itself by the first harvest of 35 bus. of wheat bring in more than the purchase price of $15 per acre. As in some years I harvested more than 35 bus., you can reckon for yourself how quickly I paid for my farm."

"Would you not prefer your own farm in Iowa?" I asked.

"No," replied the farmer, "never will I go back, in general very few American settlers return to the old home. In Iowa a 160 A. farm costs $100 per A., $16,000; in Western Canada $15, only $2,400. For the same money that you require to buy a 160 A. farm in Iowa, you can buy here in Western Canada a farm of 1,000 acres. I have money enough to buy a farm in Iowa, if I wished. But there my yearly income would be a small one, whereas here I work for a great gain. There I would only be a small farmer, here I am a large landed proprietor."

In a corner of the farmyard I had during our conversation noticed a mound of earth overgrown with grasses and wild flowers. To my inquiry as to what it was, I received the reply: "That is the ruin of the wooden shack covered with sods, which I called my home when I settled here five years ago."

I gathered a wild aster from the ruin and flung it into the air. In a purplish-glittering line the wind drove the flower towards the fine, modern-equipped farmhouse. What a contrast between the lowly earthy hut of yesterday and charming palace of today! This contrast says enough of the unbounded possibilities, which this new land offers to the willing worker. How the poor emigrant on the open prairie, through energy and activity, within 5 years worked his way up to being a well-to-do farmer and esteemed citizen! More, the farmer did not require to say. Why did he emigrate? WHY? Why I saw the answer with my own eyes."—Advertisement.

TIMID LOVER SAW THE POINT

Sweetheart's Hint Surely Was Broad Enough for Even the Most Backward of Sighing Swains.

Horace was a devout but timid lover. So timid was he that, though the signs were favorable, he had never yet summoned up sufficient spirit to ask his adored one the all-important question.

One day, however, whilst walking with her in the the garden, a wave of unexpected courage swept over him and he begged for a kiss.

"You may have just one!" answered the maiden. "But, remember, a kiss may mean many things. On the lips it signifies all or nothing; on the hand it shows respect, and on the forehead friendship. Choose which you like!"

Horace, with his eyes on the ground, thought the matter over carefully, though nervously. He was roused at last from his meditations by a soft sigh.

Raising his eyes, he beheld his divinity with her hat pulled down over her forehead, her hands deep in the pockets of her jacket and her rosy lips puckered as she sighed.

Horace guessed—and guessed right!

LESSON FOR CECIL RHODES

Arrogant "Empire Builder" Met His Match When He Attempted to Bully Clerk.

Cecil Rhodes' masterfulness and sense of importance met with little opposition as a rule, but a little German clerk in the Transvaal government offices at Johannesburg before the war once taught him a lesson.

"Please attend to me at once," thundered the Colossus, "I can't wait."

"When your turn comes, mister," replied the clerk.

"Confound you, man! Don't you know who I am?" asked Rhodes.

"Oh, yes, I know you; but don't worry about me," was the clerk's unruffled reply.

"If you were in Cape Town, I'd have you discharged at once!" roared the great man.

"Yes," said the clerk, very coolly, "I've heard they discharge people in Cape Town for doing their duty. But this isn't Cape Town—this is a republic."

Open the Windows.

He who sleeps with his windows closed makes his bed in a coffin. There is no reason to be surprised when tuberculosis comes along and fastens down the lid. If all mankind could live out of doors all the time, and not too closely together, tuberculosis would die out in one or two generations. Since this ideal condition cannot be achieved, not even for the sake of baffling humanity's worst enemy, the next best thing is to bring as much out of doors as possible into our houses, and especially into our sleeping rooms.

There is nothing which so quickly lowers vitality to the point where the tubercle bacillus can get in its work as breathing stale, close, lifeless, impure air during the hours of sleep. There is nothing which builds up the resisting powers of the body more quickly than an abundant supply of fresh air, particularly at night. If sleeping out of doors will cure consumption, as it has done many a time, surely it will go far toward keeping a healty person from getting consumption. It is not always possible for city dwellers to take their beds out of doors, but, at least, they can open windows and let out of doors come in.

A simple remedy against coughs and all throat irritations are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all good Druggists.

When He Despaired.

Wife (on her return home)—Have you noticed that my husband missed me very much while I was away, Mary?

Maid—Well, I didn't notice it so much at first, but yesterday he seemed to be in despair.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.adv

Close Quarters.

"A bacteriologist says millions of germs ride on crowded trolley cars."

"I'm not surprised to hear that. A germ is about the only thing that could ride on a crowded trolley car with any degree of comfort."

All the world's a stage, but no one wants to play second fiddle in the orchestra.

SECRETARY HOUSTON WOULD REORGANIZE AGRICULTURAL WORK

Plans to Make Rural Life More Pleasant As Well As Profitable.

TO ASSIST FARM WOMEN

Would Abolish Distribution of Seeds by Congressmen—Favors Better Credit System for the Farmers.

Washington. Special: Reorganization of the department of agriculture is foreshadowed in Secretary Houston's first annual report presented today to President Wilson. A plan to be submitted to congress in the fiscal estimates for 1916 proposes to carry out the work of the department in five or six main groups, such as research state relations, rural organization, forest service, weather and regulation Such a plan, Secretary Houston believes, will promote co-ordination.

Plans for redistricting the country for the enforcement of the pure food law are announced and the secretary announces his intention to ask for authority to prepare amendment to the pure food law to improve the good supply, protect the public health and promote uniformity in food legislation

Against Free Seeds.

Free distribution of seeds by congressmen should be discontinued, the secretary recommends He would conduct in its stead a constructive work in securing and distributing new seeds and plants.

Conditions vary widely in the United States, says the report, because farmers do not equally need better credit arrangements and all sections are not similarly circumstanced It contends that when all necessary allowance has been made for fundamental factors, it is probably clear that the rural communities are not as efficiently served as they should be by existing financial arrangements. The secretary believes there does not appear to be need for unique or special legislation or for legislation which shall aim to give the farmer credit on easier terms than other members of society What is needed is the creation of conditions and machinery which shall enable him on similar credit foundations to secure money at the same rates as those that prevail for other classes and for other sections

Better Market Facilities.

"Even though the problem of how the farmer can best sell his produce and can improve the conditions under which he can secure the necessary capital were solved, there would still remain vital things to be accomplished before rural life can be made fully efficient, profitable, healthful, pleasurable and attractive, and before a larger disposition to remain on the farm develops. Good roads are prerequisite for better marketing, for better schools, and for more comfortable rural living Better sanitation and hygiene in the home, in the school and in the community are just as vital for the rural community as for the urban," says the report.

To gain information to enable the department better to serve rural women, the secretary has addressed letters of inquiry to the women on 55,000 selected farms covering every county. Other surveys and studies were also conducted. Analysis of the small part of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance in all phases of home management, especially as to way of securing running water, introducing household power machinery and labor saving arrangements, and providing better hygienic and sanitary conditions. Many seek advice as to the better marketing of the articles they produce. Others ask the department to prove to the man that their work is worth something in dollars and cents. The overwork of women and children and difficulty of securing domestic help are mentioned by a number of the writers. The department believes that intelligent help to women in matters of home management will contribute directly to the agricultural success of the farm. It purposes, therefore, to ask congress for means and authority to make more complete studies of domestic conditions on the farm, to experiment with labor-saving devices and methods, and to study completely the question of practical sanitation and hygienic protection for the farm family.

Good Roads Plan.

As to federal aid for good roads, the secretary says the federal government should deal with the state as the lowest unit, through an expert highway commissioner as its agency. The plan should provide for maintenance as well as construction. Preference should be given to the improvement of roads over which products from the farms can be taken to the nearest railway station. A scheme of road construction and maintenance within a state should be developed and mutually agreed upon. Money appropriated by the federal government should be apportioned on the basis of such factors as total population, farm population, area, taxable valuation and mileage.

Special emphasis is laid on the fact that the figures for crops quoted are estimates. From the estimates at hand it appears that the production of crops in 1913 was materially below the average, the yield per acre of all crops combined being smaller than in any year in the past decade with the exception of 1911. The corn crop, the most valuable product of this country, according to the estimates fell below 2,500,000,000 bushels, which is smaller than any crop since 1903. Wheat production, with an estimated total of 753,000,000 bushels, is the largest ever recorded in this country. This crop was matured before the drought became effective. Brief mention is made as to crop conditions throughout the world. From the estimates it appears that there were increased areas sown to wheat, oats, barley, rye and corn, and that the wheat acreage has probably yielded a record out-turn. Barley, oats and rye are bountiful crops, but corn will probably give the poorest result in 20 years.

SILENCER FOR EVIL TONGUES

"Trace It Back Club" of Albany, N. Y., Has a Good Idea to Do Away With Gossip.

In Albany, N. Y., they have an organization called the Trace It Back club. It was organized twelve years ago as the outcome of an inquiry as to who had set a certain false story afloat. A party of men were in a cafe when a statement was made that practically accused a well-known citizen of crookedness.

"I'd like to see that story traced back," said one of the men at the table, "for there's not the slightest truth in it, in my opinion"

"Well, let's organize a club to do it" said another.

So the club was formed and a committee appointed to investigate the statement. The story was run down within two days.

The club, elated over its success, adopted by-laws and arranged to meet regularly. Whenever a man opened his mouth to accuse somebody the president merely began: "I appoint as a committee of investigation—" and he seldom got further. The Trace It Backs have had many ups and downs and the membership has thinned out considerably, but there are enough still on hand to practice and preach their principles.

ERUPTION DISFIGURED FACE

Lock Box 35, Maurice, Ia.—"In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, age five years, had a breaking out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large ringworm, only it differed in that it was covered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break through and let out a watery substance. She was very cross and fretful while she had it and had very little rest at night. When the eruption was at its worst the teacher of the school sent her home and would not allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her face was gone.

"I wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which we used according to directions, and they gave instant relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured." (Signed) Mr. Henry Prins, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Couldn't Blame Him.

One very cold day, Tommy, in his first trousers, was walking out with his overcoat turned back to its utmost limit.

"Tom," said his father, "button your coat. Look at mine."

"Yes, but everybody knows you wear trousers," replied Tom.

Rich "Alpaca."

A costly black silk smoking jacket—the sort that is purchased for "father" and after the holidays placed by him in the list of desirables—was on display in a haberdasher's window. It shone, in all of its silken glory and black braid trimming, against the brilliant light of the incandescent lamp.

Two negroes were passing and the shimmering substance caught their eye. They stopped and gazed for a moment, and then one of them exclaimed:

"Good Lawd; jus' look at that alpaca coat."

Most of us live to be thankful for some of the things we neglected to do in our youth

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

GO TO

WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

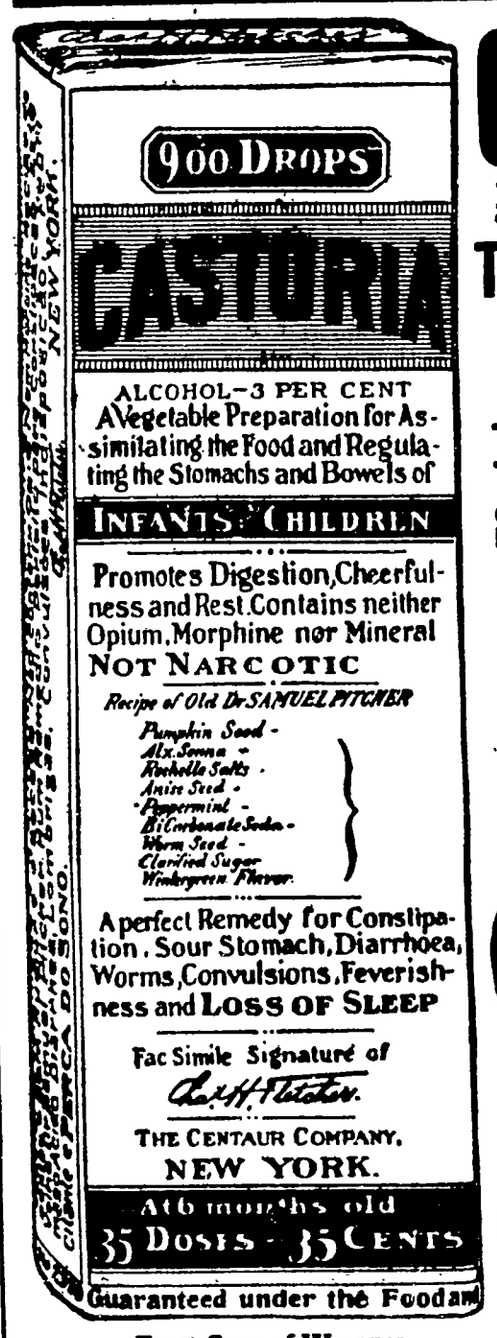
Canadian Government Agt.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 306 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

BOY WANTED to tack up signs in your neighborhood. Good pay. Signs specially painted with your name. A. H. J., Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 52-1913.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx. Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
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Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Foodand

Exact Copy of Wrapper

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. 25 CTS.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

WANTED Man with rig to canvass among farmers. $100 monthly. Pleasant work. Answer now. FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

School Shoes that wear like iron

This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively.

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day
Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

T. P. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines

IN HOLY WEDLOCK

The home of Joseph Lawhorn was the scene of wedding joys and festivities last Thursday, December 18, when their only daughter, Cora May, was united in marriage to Ferdinand Grell, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grell, of Concord township.

At high noon the bridal couple were ushered into the east parlor by Rev. S. N. McConnell, the officiating minister, where in the presonce of the immediate relatives and very near friends the words were spoken and the vows taken which made them one for life.

The impressive double ring ceremony was used.

At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom led the way to the dining room, where a wedding dinner fitting to the occasion was served by aunts of the bride. When we came to the table it was groaning beneath its burden and when we left it we were. After dinner the congratulations were informally given.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful creation of light blue chiffon over shadow lace and silk, trimmed with rhinestone buttons and silver bead trimmings. They left that evening for an extended trip through various places in Iowa and Illinois. March 1 they will be at home to their friends on a farm five miles northeast of Klemme.

The bride is a graduate of the Garner High school, in the class of 1910 and has been a successful teacher since. The groom is well known in which they live and a myriad of good wishes go with them. The numerous, beautiful and useful gifts received show the esteem in which they are held by their friends.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We once knew a man who was too stingy to take the newspaper in his home town and always went over to borrow his neighbor's paper.

One evening he sent his son over to borrow the paper and while the son was on the way he ran into a large stand of bees and in a few minutes his face looked like a summer squash.

Hearing the agonized cries of the son, the father ran to his assistance and in doing so, ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a $4.00 pair of trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the stingy man's wife ran out of the house upsetting a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock.

She slipped on the cream and fell down stairs breaking her leg and a $19 set of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the parlor and runied a $40 parlor carpet. During the excitment the daughter ran away with the hired man, taking the family savings bank with them.

The moral is that every man should be a subscriber to his home newspaper.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

PROF. MISSMAN MAKING GOOD

A small crowd of Ploverites accompanied the contestants to Fonda last Friday night to the county declamatory contest, where Plover, for the first time in her history, entered the fight against Rolfe, Laurens, Pocahontas, Fonda and Gilmore City. Plover was represented by Byron Lathrop in the oratorical class with "Peacemakers of Blessed Memory," Lucy Smith in the dramatical with "The Man in the Shadow," and Zella Wallace in the humorous with "Naughty Zell."—Plover Independent.

Prof. I. E. Missman is at the head of the Plover schools and certainly has just reason to feel proud of his success in developing this class for their work. His many friends are glad to see him making good.

A young man under hypnotic influence ran a bicycle 6 hours yesterday without fatigue. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to hypnotize some of the young men around town and stand them before a woodpile with a buck saw in their hands or place some of the girls in a hypnotic condition before a wash-tub full of clothes.—Belmond Herald.

Worms the Cause of Your Child's Pains

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst, cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief. It kills the worms, while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health producer should be in every household Perfectly safe. Buy a box today Price 25c. All druggists or by mail Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee. This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and $1. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
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Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
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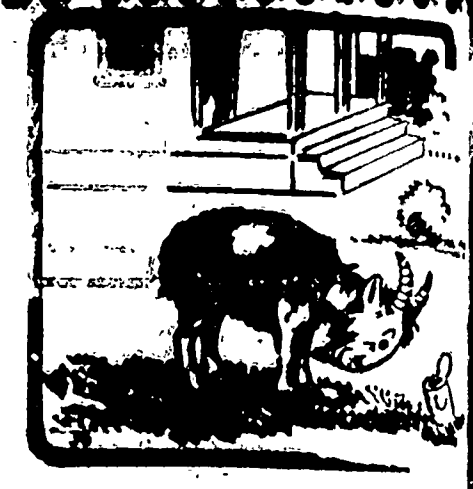


There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

We Wish all our Friends and Patrons a Happy and Prosperous 1914

City Restaurant & Hotel
A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY
Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 20 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JANUARY 8. 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

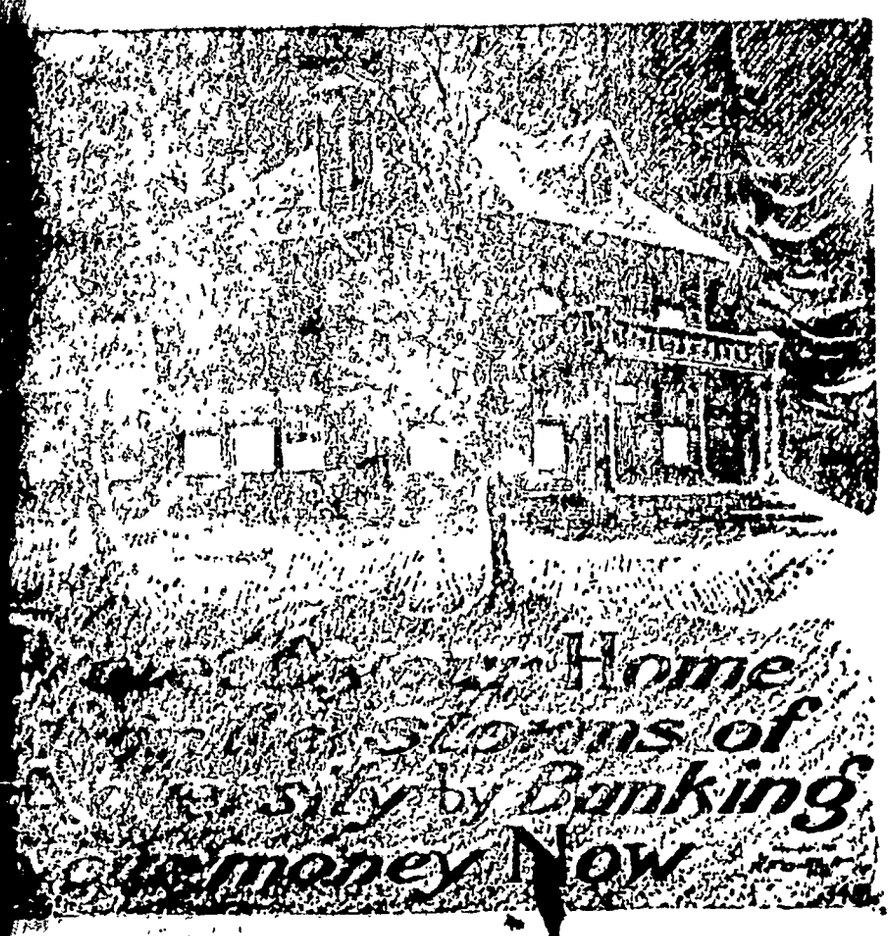
When You Select This Bank

to your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



The best protection you can have for your family is A BANK ACCOUNT. The best protection you can have from creditors or sickness, or hard times is A BANK ACCOUNT. If you have not any money in the bank, why not begin now? A bank account will fortify your home against misfortune, and you will not have to mortgage it if unfortunate circumstances arise, because you will be prepared with A BANK ACCOUNT.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank

emme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Some Business

If you are one of the drones that carry the idea that this town is only a fair business place read the following figures and overcome the mistake:

During the month of December 26 cars of stock and 57 cars of grain were shipped from this point This certainly proves that our grain and livestock dealers are wide awake and pay all that the market will afford. If you are undecided where to do this class of business you will surely make no mistake if you choose Klemme.

The amount of actual freight business conducted by the Rock Island at this place during the month of December not including advanced freight was $6,821 24, and then the Rock Island do not think this station does enough business to afford a helper. But then genial Tom says he would rather work a great deal harder and live in a good town.

The above figures are some food for thought. One elevator here alone paid out nearly $1,000 per day for grain during the month of December. This proves two things: This country cannot be beat for productiveness and this town cannot be beat for a business center, considering the size.

Some contemporary may take up this claim and boost our figures, but our quotations are authentic and we are proud of them.

Need More Hitching Posts

We believe that it might be a good thing for the town to invest in a few more hitching posts. A prominent farmer who does a great deal of trading here called the matter to our attention, and we believe that he [illegible] Of course Klemme does not need many more public hitching posts than many towns twice as large, but we have noticed many times lately when there was not a single available hitching post left. Let's give the farmer an opportunity to tie up and stay with us awhile when he comes to town with a load of grain or other produce.

Quarton Here Feb. 5th

W. B. Quarton of Algona will deliver a lecture during the dairy short course on the evening of February 5th. His subject will be "When the Cows Come Home." The lecture will certainly be a treat for all who attend. Mr. Quarton is a very entertaining and instructive speaker and worth going miles to hear. The short course management were fortunate in securing him.

Why You Should Attend

Everyone might not be aware of the fact but at the last session of the Iowa legislature an appropriation of $35,000 per year was allowed the state extension department to carry on the short course and other similar work. So if you fail to attend Klemme's short course on February 4, 5 and 6, you are indirectly helping to defray part of the expense anyway, and so why not purchase a ticket and derive some of the benefit?

He Would Be Happy

A school teacher asked her pupils the following question: "If you could be born again what nationality would you prefer to be." One boy, after a moment's thought raised his hand confidently.

"I would like to be born half darkey and half Jew," he said.

To the teacher's inquiry for his reason he replied:

"Well a darkey is always happy if he has a dollar, and a Jew always [illegible]

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000 00

Pres - C H WIEGMANN

Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU

Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD

5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

Traeger Bros. Big Public Auction on Wednesday January 14, 1914

63 Head of Live Stock

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

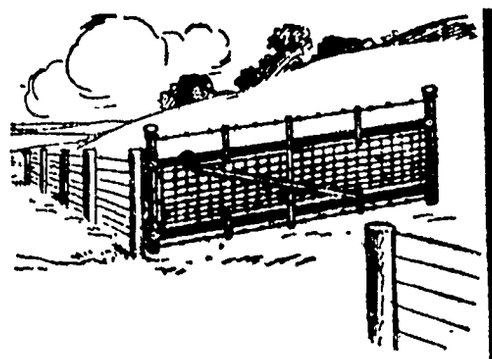
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants

Will Swing Free On a Hillside

The old fashioned wood gate catches on every bump in the ground. You tug and haul to get it around. With a MOYER you simply tilt it up to clear any obstacle. A time saver and temper saver. Read our 30 day free offer.



30 Days Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa.

PIANOS

G. F. SCHULER Handles The CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for:
ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY

Call in and look them over, prices reasonable.

A Soldier Friend.

"I saw your father taking you to the woodshed yesterday morning, Willie. What had you been doing?"

"Nothing He just took me out there to meet a soldier friend of his."

"A soldier Who was he?"

"That feller Corporal Punishment he's always talking about."

ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED

203 Walnut St., Hillsboro, Ill.—"My child had a breaking out on the lower limbs which developed into eczema. The eczema began with pimples which contained yellow corruption and from the child's clothing they were greatly irritated. They seemed to burn, which made the child scratch them, resulting in a mass of open places They made her so cross and fretful that it was impossible to keep her quiet They caused her to lose much sleep and she was constantly tormented by severe itching and burning.

"I tried several well-known remedies, but got no relief until I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which did so much good that I got a large quantity that cured her in ten days after she had been affected for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Schwartz, Feb 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Some Big Pecan Trese.

Like the Persian walnut the pecan long has been grown in this country, but its commercial possibilities were neglected Some of the trees are of enormous size and known to be very old In Milledgevillee, Ga, an old pecan tree stands which is known to have been planted by the Indians over 100 years ago The owner values it so highly that he has recently taken out $300 fire insurance on it because it has been so closely surrounded by buildings that it is endangered The largest pecan tree on record is near Little Falls, Okla. It has an altitude of 130 feet, a spread of 110 feet and a trunk circumference of 23 feet taken four feet from the ground. In Louisiana Oklahoma, Arkansas and other sections pecan trees may be found in forests, reaching 170 feet in height

Was It Force of Habit?

An amused smile fluttered over the features of Congressman Samuel J. Tribble of Georgia the other night when the talk topic in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the wonderful savings of the kiddies He said he was reminded of a recent incident.

A loud father was taking his little six-year-old daughter to town in a motor car, and on stopping in front of a store he noticed that the drive against the strong wind had made the youngster's eyes water

'Just a minute, Jessie," sair father, wrapping a corner of his handkerchief around one finger and dabbing the little girl's eye "Let me wipe that tear away."

"Say," was the rather amazing exclamation of Jessie, "what do you think that is—a push button?"

Money often wins the first battle but seldom the second.

SELF DELUSION.
Many People Deceived by Coffee.

We like to defend our indulgencies and habits even though we may be convinced of their actual harmfulness.

A man can convince himself that whiskey is good for him on a cold morning, or beer on a hot summer day —when he wants the whiskey or beer.

It's the same with coffee. Thousands of people suffer headache and nervousness year after year but try to persuade themselves the cause is not coffee—because they like coffee.

"While yet a child I commenced using coffee and continued it," writes a Wis. man, "until I was a regular coffee fiend. I drank it every morning and in consequence had a blinding headache nearly every afternoon.

'My folks thought it was coffee that ailed me, but I liked it and would not admit it was the cause of my trouble, so I stuck to coffee and the headaches stuck to me

"Finally, the folks stopped buying coffee and brought home some Postum. They made it right (directions on pkg.) and told me to see what difference it would make with my head, and during that first week on Postum my old affliction did not bother me once. From that day to this we have used nothing but Postum in place of coffee —headaches are a thing of the past and the whole family is in fine health."

"Postum looks good, smells good, tastes good, is good, and does good to the whole body."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS. MY BROTHERS KEEPER etc. etc.

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(CHAPTER VIII—(Continued). 12

But again Arne growled. Fairchild was the red rag in the faces of the state's political rebels, he was one with the gigantic financial interests that dominated his party. Already his reelection was bitterly opposed.

"Eat that dinner, son," roared the farmer student. "It'll be the last one for that old cuss as a senator! The governor's crowd'll get him! I tell you fellows ought to get an ear to the ground. Here Wiley sits in his old shop kicking off a $4 job for the Gem restaurant when he ought to be out among the people Here's Harlan getting through law and then hanging out for some picayune case old Thad Tanner throws him to keep him lined up with the old guard. In a few years he'll be fat and married, driving a car around, never a hair sweated and respectable! Oh lord!"—Arne smote his hard fists together—"never a rough and tumble fight in your life, was there Harlan?"

Harlan smiled. That sort of thing was not for the Van Harts.

"You ought to come up to Wisconsin instead of going east. That Harvard graft is all right for law but you want to catch the new spirit of the new times. Sometimes up there in the north, I'd like you to climb the hill with me and see the fellows from the cow college fight to get into Carmack's lectures on political science. I say, fight to get in! Carmack's the faculty chap the regents would fire if they dared. But I tell you every man who come out of the class room is a political missionary against the old order. You ought to hear those youg professors talk—that's the stuff for the West!"

Wiley's eyes were on the two. Both native sons of the Midlands, one bronzed with the soil, lean with his ardors; the other healthily pink, the beauty of a Galahad, the pure nurture of his father's victorian standards—of the two he loved Harlan better. There was about him a completion, he was a product of an American era done, the other was in the travail of the making. But he could visualize all of Arne's outcry He himself, in the wandering years, had seen the epic of the old west close, he had mingled the wine of his life with it But now the new land was here, the stately cities rising, the ordered nobleness of form That was the meaning of the cry and tumult, the fuller democracy, the west had seen and caught the vision, and Curran, the Celtic romanticist, could feel the splendor

" 'You shall seek the truth, and the truth shall make you free;' that is what they tell us up there," went on Arne. "I've lain in bed after bucking all night on soil tests and economic history, and listened to the young men going up the hill to Carmack's lectures —the young men up the hill in the snow at 7 o'clock! And when he declared that the spirit of socialism was the spirit of every good thing the world was fighting for, when he told them to go out and preach the recall, and the state control of wealth—I've heard them shout, and others going up the hill took up the shout. That's what we're getting, along with soil culture and forest preservation and law and engineering—I tell you it sounds like the march of a new civilization—the tramp of the young men going up the hill"

Harlan listened with his detached and friendly smile He remembered last week stopping Arne in the postoffice with a forecast of the Yale-Harvard football season, but the western student had not seemed to hear—perhaps he was filled with his vision of the young men going up the hill seeking the vision of the New America, the truth that should make men free.

"All those young fellows going back to their states jump into politics," went on Arne "So am I, Harlan. We're going to stump this county talking pigs and politics, and we'll ditch Jim Hall for congress and Fairchild later And where will you be—you, I say!"

"Arne," drawled Harlan with aggravating calm, "I shall probably be arguing a line-fence case in the justice court."

Arne snorted "Wiley, here, is going to get in the primaries again Jim Hall"

"Wiley," put in Janet slowly, "last week the governor was asking about Curran of the News"

Wiley flushed, disconcerted for once. He felt that Janet was shrewdly reading him. He had met Governor Delroy once—the fighting anti-ring governor, whom the rebellion of the north insurgents had put in the chair. But that Delroy remembered him! After all, with his philandering old News, had he really done something? He raised his eyes to see Janet smiling fondly at him, that old affectionate camaraderie of days long dead. Harlan, too, smiled. It was rather droll to consider this obscure country editor as a contestant against James Hall, one time his father's law partner, now one of the most powerful figures of the lower house. What, then, was Wiley Curran in the new civic conscience of the state? What hidden forces were arrayed against the old order, the easy dominance of property and class to which privilege had given a sort of sanctity? He had his first feeling of class consciousness, now, with these challenging friends. And slowly his thoughts went back to Aurelie, to that sullen resentful shame with which he had become aware of his failure to reconcile his love for her with his sense of obligation to his parents, their tradition, breeding, their love and hopes for him. This seemed deepest in him, this abiding sense of honor to them, to their gentle birth and the manners of their kind. There were two sorts of right then—the clamor of those who fought up to seize the good of life, and the steadfast resolution of those who possessed this good and would hold it against the others. Nothing new in the problem. it was the problem of democracy. Harlan was considered an amiable and democratic young man, yet he could not define certain reserves in himself and why it was almost impossible to pass these reserves or admit others to them, although thy were the common understanding of cultured people everywhere. That was it—this bond of cultured people! And social rebels, political rebels, the eternal spirit of rebellion of any sort did not have this or cared nothing for it—the rough-and-tumble of life left little time for its fineness. That was left to those of the established order, an aristocracy to which, much as he hated the word, he must belong. That was why he could not acutely see Aurelie as the little vulgarian, after all; of obscure origin and social gaucherie once she was placed with people of his sort. His sense of orderliness detested any such thing, and so, in his cooler moments, he told himself he did not really love her. She had touched him with the pathose of her love for him, the pathos of her defeated gaiety and courage, the meagerness of her life; that was all, he told himself. He had been sorry for her—yet, that was all. But he wondered at his anguish and his shame that night she ran away from him.

His thoughts came back to his friends in the News office. In this dingy shop the sense of social revolt centered; it was not strange that through the News Aurelie had come to this abominable notoriety; all the things about Aurelie that would exasperate Harlan, would merely delight the vagabond soul of Wiley Curran. It was no use being angry at Wiley about it; his yellow dog of a paper would merely yelp the louder.

Even now, when Janet Vance and Arne were trying to compel a moment's serious thought in Mr. Curran, the editor was yawning, "Me—for congress? And you actually think I am beginning a career? Janet, yesterday I aws kicking away at this old job press when a drummer blew in here and tried to sell me a set of desk stamps. He was one of those ingratiating boosters, and as I had my hat on he thought I was about 21.

He set down his case, as I didn't stop work, and began to tell me how much good it did him to see a young man fighting away down here to make a start in life

"I said, Stranger, what you see here is no start in life, it's a finish!' "

Miss Vance did not smile—at first. Then, at Wiley's rueful discomfiture she did But she said sternly: "Wiley, I'm ashamed of you!"

"So am I, Janet." He crossed his legs over the waste paper basket and sighed. 'But I'm growing up—slowly. I know what Arne means. The tramp-tramp of his northmen—the big-limbed students up the hill. And I see his leaders, too. I know what Delroy is and means. Good God, I ga e my life to the west!" He sat forward, his eyes shining. "Only it was its poetry and its epic bigness that got me, not its outcry of conscience, its political idealism Arne felt that; he brought it back to us here in the south. And I know, Janet! Something at last has stirred me!"

Arne arose and was winding his big silver watch. "Maybe now you'll get a hustle on and change the News to a daily"

"The bank turned me down on that dinky loan. And when I tried to get it in Earlville, some mysterious power blocked me there. I know well enough; it's all because of the fight I made to get the town to take the pumping contract away from Thad Tanner and have a municipal plant."

Harlan stirred. His father was a director of the bank. He did not like Wiley's insinuation; but then his father did not like Wiley. He murmured some inconsequential badinage and followed Arne out to where the student-farmer was bringing his mud-splashed colts to the News horse block.

"I wish," muttered Arne, "you'd get Wiley into this. He's got a chance—such a big chance for the nomination. It's going to be our year—the young men's turn, Harlan. And, old boy, we want you with us!"

Harlan smiled lazily. "Old boy, it's great to see any one so earnest! I don't imagine it's in me. Father hasn't much use for the insurgent idea. And you know our family; the senator is mother's cousin, and Hall was father's law partner"

Arne grimaced. He knew all that! "Your people expect you to be in politics sometime, Harlan, don't they? Well, you want to look ahead!"

"The tramp of the young men up the hill!" Harlan quoted good humoredly "Well, good-bye, old chap; it's east for me tomorrow, and west for you!" He held out his firm, strong hand to Arne's rough one "Next year I'll have out my shingle above the bank corner, and you'll be experimenting with soils among the farmers, and we'll see!"

Arne smiled back the friendly challenge. "And Wiley—let's help put him over, however things go. I'll be out among the farmers, and you among your sort of people—High street and all. Janet, there"—his eyes went to the trim blue-gowned figure of his sister sitting forward in the editor's chair—"she's set her heart upon it. Harlan, she's waited all her life for Wiley's awakening!" He appealed in all his boyish ardor to his friend. "Wiley, if he'd have a career—if he'd do something, she'd marry him!" Then he added hastily, "Or he'd marry her! He'd realize, then, all she is to him. Wiley's awakening—that's what I'm after—and this is his big chance!"

Harlan nodded. All the county, these many years, had put the names of the erratic editor and the efficient school superintendent together—and in vain. Janet was one of the notable women of the state's educational work. Curran was still "Curran of the News."

Curran, this same minute, was badgering Miss Vance about her political proclivities. "I thought," he drawled, "that since you ventured to remark in your address to the county institute, that the constitution of the United States was not, after all, a supernally wise instrument, Boss Tanner and all the old bats about town had concluded that you were unfit to be school superintendent! Old Thad, who, during the war, cleaned up his million on shoddy contracts with the government, roaring for the constitution—ain't it a holy show?"

Miss Vance arose and came to him determinedly, her clean-cut face looking down at him with a humorous impatience. "Just the same, Wiley, any one who wants to get on in politics in this county must reckon with Mr. Tanner. I wish you'd know it!"

"It's more fun," responded Mr. Curran, "to insinuate he's a thief.'

"But not politics."

"Upon my soul, Janet"—he looked up, curiously—"you women of the day get me. You are so damned successful at this game—tell me how you do it?"

She smiled with some demureness. "If you insinuate I'm a woman politician, very well. I'll tell you some points of my game—it's never to let my waist line lose itself. And investing a deal of my salary in masseurs and hair dressing instead of political assessments And getting about casually among the men, and yet never appearing too wise."

"I understand that the school board, which fought you to the last ditch, has removed all the cuspidors from its rooms and shaves twice a week since the woman superintendent was elected! And that the democrats can't find a man to oppose you. Thad Tanner tried to get young Mills of the Earlville normal to run against you, didn't he? But Mills didn't run."

Janet put a firm gloved hand on his arm. "Not since I put on my best clothes and went to an Elks' club ladies' night dance purposely to put the notion out of Mr. Mills' mind! It took half my dance program, though!"

Wiley rubbed his hands delightedly. "Lord, Janet—it's genius!"

"No—business. And Wiley—oh, I want you to wake up! Do something! Be with us—the people who try something! Oh, Wiley, I want you to!"

That was ever her old fond cry. Ever since their school days she had tried something and that was to make a success of Wiley. Even he, with the trifling blindness of a man, might have known what was behind it all. She went on mournfully: "You said something had stirred you at last, Wiley!"

He was looking past her out the window to Harlan and Arne across the square The door was open, and the evening held the first cool stealth of autumn. The breeze upon the gray facades of the rock behind the town showered down the red and yellow leaves Already, from the elevation of Curran's shop, one could catch glimpses of the distant river through the denuded cottonwood of the bottom lands. And his eyes were there with their old detachment of a man who dreams of what he had found and lost out beyond the circling hills; of what the years had given and taken away, and he had stood by empty-handed. But he turned to her with sudden new eagerness

"Janet, I wonder if it's all as you and Arne say? And McBride, over in Earlville, and Purcell, and these men who have such a curious notion that I can beat Hall in the primaries? And Governor Delroy, he spoke of me?"

"Yes You know his organization doesnt amount to much down here. It needs local leadership. They want a man out for congress. Assemblyman Barrett, of Dallas county, was considered, but they need him where he is And all the other progressives are like fatner—too—well, they've had their fling. The movement wants new men and young men.'

"But me in congress. It sure would be a treat for congress!"

"Oh, Wiley! Be serious!"

He was still for a long time. Yes, he had been the watcher from afar of the fighting men. He had thought his years of ardor done. He spoke at last very gently.

"Janet, Im remorsefully humble. You've been my good angel—always, since we were kids in school. Good God, how a man flings his youth away! Eh, I thought that was what I'd done. But Janet, I've awakened—I have!"

Her eyes were sparkling. She tensed with a new splendid jubilance. She had been the militant; she was of that fine modernity that has given to strong women the fearless vision and the will to do, and has taken nothing from their womanhood. She was alert with the expression of sex, inescapable, undaunted, as free as a man's virile pride. And Curran, with his love for the modern, his hatred of sham, had felt at times, the pulsing of her power and had misunderstood nothing. That was the bond of their intimacy: this knowledge unspoken but unafraid.

"Wiley," she murmured. "You will come out? You will go in the primaries? Oh, will you? I've waited so long, Wiley! For you!"

"I know. And this very week I—I seemed to see myself aright—to realize what a miserable failure I'd been —a dreamer. Oh, something very wonderful awakened me—quickened me. I'll tell you, Janet, the very first thing!"

She looked curiously at him, but with her bright fond faith, her overflowing happiness. The fine hard lines that the years had schooled about her eyes were gone.

"The very first thing' Oh, but the point is that you've done it! We'll work for you—all my friends who've stood by men will be with you. But the first thing—was it today?"

"No. Last Tuesday. A little thing —such a foolish little thing. But it hit me hard—it appealed to the sentimental in me, I suppose. But you know me—all that sense of romance that's made a beggar of me, Janet! It was Aurelie Lindstrom."

She did not stir; her attentive eyes were on him merely, but the cool shrewd reading of her workaday life came over the eagerness of a moment ago. "Aurelie?" she murmured—"and her prize-winning?" She smiled slowly. "Why, Wiley, you hardly knew the child!"

"Yes. But the thing hit me, Janet. She came to me"—he hesitated over mentioning Harlan's name in Aurelie's troubled case—"this thing confused her so. And hurt her—it was—sort of a—a—tragedy, Janet. And she left it all to me—what she should do. Here's this great newspaper going to shout all about her next Sunday—you know the stuff—her beauty, and her position and life and prospects—all that sort of thing I know its cheapness and its silliness, but it's her chance, Janet! She asked we what to do."

"Yes." She watched his ardent eyes.

(Continued next week.)

In 1912 Palermo, Italy, sent 41,196 emigrants to the United States on 173 steamers.

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First in Quality
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and for these reasons Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

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CHICAGO
You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—purer, wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Willing to Learn.

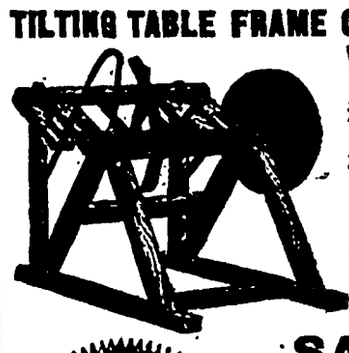
Pauline motored to the station to meet her dearest friend, who was coming down for a week-end.

"Oh, Belle," cried Pauline, enthusiastically, "do you know, Mr. Barnum, the young millionaire, is going to teach me to swim."

"To swim!" exclaimed the guest, wonderingly. "Why, Pauline, I thought you had been taught already."

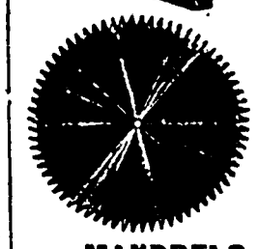
"Yes, so I have, dear," said Pauline, "but not by him."

TILTING TABLE FRAME COMPLETE WITH SAW



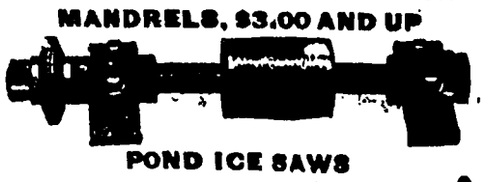
inch	
24	$16.00
26	16.50
28	17.00
30	17.50

SAWS

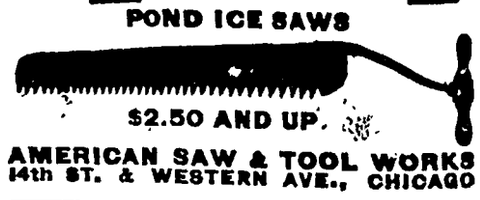


24 inch	$3.90
26 "	4.50
28 "	5.10
30 "	5.70

MANDRELS, $3.00 AND UP



POND ICE SAWS



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Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CANCER FREE TREATISE The Lesch Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer; also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

...DERFUL GROWTH OF THE CANADIAN WEST

The Cities of Western Canada Reflect the Growth of the Country.

As one passes through Western Canada, taking the City of Winnipeg as a starting point, and then keeping tab on the various cities and towns that line the network of railways that cover the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and covering the eyes as the gaze is bent on these it is felt that there must be "something of a country" behind it all. Then gaze any direction you like and the same view is presented. Field after field of waving grain, thousands and hundreds of thousands of them. Farm hands and laborers are at work converting the virgin prairie with more fields. Pasture land in every direction on which cattle are feeding, thriving and fattening on the grasses that are rich in both milk and beef properties, but it is unfortunate that more cattle are not seen. That, however, is correcting itself. Here we have, in a large measure, the evidence of the wealth that helps to build up the cities, and it should not be forgotten that the cities themselves have as citizens, young men who have come from other parts, and brought with them the experience that has taught them to avoid the mistakes of eastern and southern cities. They also are imbued with the western spirit of enterprise, energy and push, and so Western Canada has its cities. At a banquet recently given in Chicago, a number of prominent citizens of Winnipeg were guests. Among the speakers was Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg. In speaking of the remarkable growth of that city, which in thirty years has risen from a population of 2,000 to one of 200,000, he spoke of it as being the gateway of commerce and continued:

"Now, how great that tide of commerce is you will have some conception of when I tell you that the wheat alone grown in the three prairie provinces this year is sufficient to keep a steady stream of one thousand bushels per minute continuously night and day going to the head of the lakes for three and one-half months, and in addition to that the oats and barley would supply this stream for another four months.

"The value of the grain crop alone grown in the three prairie provinces would be sufficient to build any of our great transcontinental railroads and all their equipment, everything connected with them, from ocean to ocean.

"Now, if we are able to do this with only ten per cent. of our arable land under cultivation what will our possibilities be when 288,000,000 acres of the best land that the sun shines on is brought under the plow? Can you not see the portent of a great, prosperous, populous nation living under the sunny skies north of the 49th parallel? And if with our present development we are able to do as we are doing now, to purchase a million dollars' worth of goods from you every day of the year, what will our trade be worth when we have fully developed the country?

"Now, who shall assist us to develop this great empire that is there? Shall it be the alien races of southern Europe or shall it be men of our own blood and language? In the last three fiscal years no less than 358,000 American farmers have come into Western Canada, bringing with them goods and cash to the value of $350,000,000. And I want to say here that no man who sets foot on our shores is more enthusiastically and heartily welcome than the agriculturist from the south.

"So long as these conditions remain I consider that this is the best guaranty that the sword will never again be drawn in anger between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The grain crops of Western Canada in 1913 have well upheld the reputation that country has for abundant yields of all small grains.—Advertisement.

One More, and His Last.

The living skeleton wished another engagement at the museum, but the manager demurred.

"Perhaps I can work in something else," suggested the thin one.

"Well," observed the manager, "I've given you three engagements as a living skeleton; I reckon I can use you once one more if you will agree to go as a dead one."—Pulitzer's Magazine.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Don't place too much faith in the sawbones. The man who says nothing mayn't always saw wood.

It is easy to see why a woman talks she has a pretty ankle.

STORY OF SOUTHERN WOMAN AND HOW SHE SAVED HER BROTHER

Smuggled File Into Cell of Confederate, Sentenced to Death as Spy.

Booneville, Mo.—The daring of a slender blue-eyed southern girl who lived and loved and fairly terrorized federal soldiers in this town in the stirring times of the early '60s still is the subject of many a story. Mary Carroll, of Boonville, was as fearless as she was pretty, as defiant as she was clever and resourceful. She could ride a horse as well as any cavalryman and she could walk, too, when the occasion demanded. She smuggled arms and ammunition to confederate soldiers right under the very eyes of the federals. She aided in the escape of three prisoners who were under sentence of death. Finally she was imprisoned herself, but her ready wit won her release. So it is only natural that those who were neighbors of this dauntless 19-year-old girl should still have vivid recollections of her.

Mrs. Mary Carroll Brooks lives today quietly with her son in Kansas City, at No. 634 Norton avenue. She is 70, but her mind is alert and her clear eyes have not lost their laughter. In the winter of 1863 Dennis Carroll, a brother of Mary, was arrested by federal soldiers on the charge of being a confederate spy, and together with two other men, Mastin Patrick and Lieutenant Charles Brownlee, was imprisoned. Col. D. W. Ware, in command of the Booneville post, ordered the three men shot, but on account of the sudden illness of Patrick the execution was deferred four weeks.

She Saves Her Brothers.

Carroll and Brownlee were held in prison and when Patrick recovered he was placed in the same cell with them. Mary Carroll obtained permission from Colonel Catherwood, in charge of the post, to take meals to her brother and his friends and to give him any sisterly relief she could. So day after day, morning and evening, Mary visited the federal jail with a basket of provisions on her arm. It was almost dark in the cell when Miss Mary brought the evening meal. This caused her brother to devise a plan of escape. "Smuggle me in a file and a crowbar when you come tomorrow night," he whispered in his sister's ear one night. "We'll break out the bars on the window and escape."

The next morning Mary carried a short, stout crowbar and a file dangling from her waist beneath her hoopskirt. She left them in the dark cell, unobserved by the guards. But that night the three men were caught in the act of breaking out the bars, and the work had to be done all over again, under great difficulties now, for the men were thrown in chains and placed in a cell without windows. For some reason or other Miss Mary was not suspected at the time of being responsible for the presence of the crowbar in the cell of the doomed prisoners, and from then on she worked with more assurance.

A Key His Only Hope.

The only hope of escape now was to obtain a key that would unlock the cell door, and Mary unhesitatingly set herself the task of procuring such a key. Being a comely young woman, it was not strange that the federal soldiers about the prison should pay her marked attentions on her visits to her brother. Luckily for Mary and her brother, the man who was the hardest hit was the young sergeant in charge of the jail—he who always carried the precious key at his belt. One day, as the execution time was drawing near, the young sergeant asked her if he might accompany her to her home.

"Why, no. I wouldn't be seen on the street with a federal soldier," replied Mary, archly.

"Then may I visit you at your house tonight?" persisted the soldier.

"Well, perhaps I wouldn't object to that," she teased back at him over her shoulder as she hurried away.

Of course he went to her home. He was young and he made violent love to Mary, who half encouraged, half repulsed him, as women will. He asked her to marry him. She told him she would consider it provided he helped her to get her brother out of jail. This, he sorrowfully explained, he could not do.

"Well, then, you can at least let me see that piece of iron dangling from your belt," she laughed.

How She Made a Key.

He placed the key in her hands. Playfully chatting all the while, the girl folded back the flyleaf of a book against the cover and with a sharp penknife outlined the key on the flyleaf. "There," she said, as she tore the flyleaf out and tossing the book aside held up the page for his inspection, "now I have a paper key to the jail. Isn't that terrible?"

The young soldier seized the paper from her hand and tore it into bits. But the imprint of the key remained on the cover of the book, and the next day and the next, Miss Mary worked to fashion a key after the pattern, first making one of wood, which her brother feared would break off in the lock, and then one of sheet iron, which proved too weak. Finally she began making one of iron.

Four days before the time set for the execution of the death sentence she finished it and smuggled it to her brother and his friends, together with more files to cut the chains. This time the scheme worked, and the next night the three men escaped. Miss Mary and the village blacksmith were arrested on suspicion. Mary's ready confession exonerated the blacksmith. After having been held a prisoner for four weeks she was taken before Colonel Catherwood for trial and acquitted.

Toward the close of the war the jail was turned over to the town sheriff, and this man, overzealous in the discharge of his duties, threatened to rearrest Miss Mary and hang her as a traitor. She was warned of the sheriff's intention and though it was midwinter, she set out with her youngest brother and another little boy whose mother wanted to get him out of the danger zone, and walked 12 miles through the snow and ice to Tipton, taking the train from there to St. Louis. Her feet were so badly frozen and blistered that she was unable to walk for weeks.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
soothes your throat!
After smoking it cools your mouth—makes it moist and refreshed.
Heartburn and flatulence disappear.
Enjoy smoking more by enjoying this goody that improves your breath, teeth, appetite, and digestion.
Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
CHICAGO
CAUTION!
Dishonest persons are wrapping rank imitations to look like the clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S. These will be offered principally by street fakirs, peddlers and candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. Refuse them! Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.
BUY IT BY THE BOX
of most dealers — for 85 cents.
Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages.
Chew it after every meal

Thoughtful Wife.

A woman who had gone to a hospital to be operated upon wrote two postcards.

"Please send whichever one is appropriate afterwards," she told the nurse.

These were the cards:

"My Dear Husband: I have had the operation and am doing nicely. Will be at home in a week or two."

"My Dear Husband: I have had the operation, and am sorry to tell you that I did not survive."—New York Evening Post.

Worse Yet.

"He's a frightful bore, your baron. Here he's been buzzing the whole evening long about Kant and Schopenhauer."

"You have my sympathy. For my part I detest philosphical discussions."

"Philosophical discussions, indeed! Kant and Schopenhauer are the names of the baron's two horses."—New York Evening Post.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water. Adv.

A Seer Himself.

Fortune Teller—I see a loss of money.

Victim—Yes, so do I; I paid you in advance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv

Natural Result.

"I saw stars in that collision."

"No wonder, when the train was telescoped."

Enjoy Being Miserable.

There are people so pitiably constituted who, as Carlyle terms it, are "rich in the power to be miserable." Some people are never happy unless they are miserable and make others miserable. They never enjoy anything—except poor health—that's their specialty.

A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes: "I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills for ten or twelve years and they have done me a great deal of good. I do not think I would be alive today if it were not for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I strained my back about forty years ago, which left it very weak. I was troubled with inflammation of the bladder. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of that and the Kidney Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills now to keep from having Backache. I am 77 years old and a farmer. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial, and you may use my picture in connection with it." Correspond with Mr. Smith about this wonderful remedy.

W. D. Smith.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All sent free. Adv.

Do not borrow trouble, unless by so doing you can relieve some sufferer of the burden.

1913 RECORD

Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for beef steer. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

Apply for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates to

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 579, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and I. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agent

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 305 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 2-1914.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post-Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

A SMALL TOWN'S CLUB

As an illustration of what a live club can do for the smaller town the revival of the od time Mulligan club at Union will suffice. The Mulligan club was many years ago a flourishing organization with a political tendency. It had faded away. Lately some of the progressive men of the town revived it as a booster club for Union. Last evening they held a meeting of its 100 members, entertained the town and the country adjacent with a concert by the Industrial school band and glee singers and filled the biggest church in town with a throughly pleased audience of friends and well wishers of the Mulligan club. Better than that the club membership was delighted with the club and its results. They had found a common point of contact for all, an impulse and an opportunity for social and commercial fellowship and had discovered that they like one another much better than they had thought or believed.

The story is the old story over, of lack or organization and fellowship, of individual hard work and competition, of the selfishness such conditions invaribly assist to create and the minor heartburnings and bickerings that arise where men work alone and for their own hands as against the hands of all others, the old story of every town big and little which lacks fellowship; and the revival of good fellowship and common interest and purpose and thought of community welfare is also the same old story. For men are alike and need only opportunity and leadership and a common ground of meeting to become interested in each other and the common interests of all.

The new club is one of the best moves Union has ever made. It means a better Union to live in, to do business in, better relations with each other and with the country contiguous and tributary, better relations with neighboring towns and cities, a better town, a better community and better citizenship; for such a club is a citizen factory where the raw material of youth and inexperience is molded into a higher form of citizenship.

Good luck, hard work, effectiveness and long life to the Mulligan club and many other towns take notice and form like clubs to the betterment of their own communities and the future advancement of Iowa

Times-Republican

We believe that the above article is a good explanation of what can be accomplished by the united efforts of a commercial club or something of that nature. Let's get busy and organize a similar club. Who will start the ball rolling?

Poland China Boars For Sale

I have a number of good young Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale Weigh from 175 to 225 each. Immune from hog cholera.

11-3 O. E. Carlson.

AN IDEAL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price, 25c. At all druggists. H E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

CASH CLEARING SALE

10 BARGAIN DAYS

10 BARGAIN DAYS

OF

Men's and boy's Clothing, Shoes & Furnishings

COMMENCING

Thursday, January 8th ENDING Monday Jan. 19th

The mild winter has left us with an enormous stock of heavy clothes that must be sold in the next 10 days in order to make room for our large spring orders now being shipped.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. SO COME EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD

MEN'S SUITS

$10.00 Suits, go at	$6.95
12.50 Suits go at	7.95
15.00 Suits go at	9.95
18.00 Suits go at	12.95
20.00 Suits go at	14.95
25.00 Suits go at	17.95

Fur Coats and Furlined Coats at Warm Prices

Don't Overlook Our Sweater and Underwear Prices

All Shoes, Men's and Boy's at Cut Prices

MEN'S OVERCOATS

POPULAR CHINCHILLAS INCLUDED

$13.50 Overcoats go at	$7.95
15.00 Overcoats go at	9.95
18.00 Overcoats go at	11.95
20.00 Overcoats go at	13.95
22.50 Overcoats go at	14.95
25.00 Overcoats go at	15.95

BOY'S OVERCOATS

$2.00 Overcoats go at	$1.55
3.00 Overcoats go at	2.15
5.00 Overcoats go at	3.65
8.00 Overcoats go at	4.35

Boy's Suits Reduced Accordingly

BARGAINS IN THIS STORE EVERYWHERE

GILDNER BROS. & AYRES.

GARNER, IOWA

F. MISSMAN
...ian and Surgeon
...ce Phone No. 11-02
...sidence No. 11-03
...ce and residence in the ...e Sav. Bank building.
...sted Glasses Fitted

. BAUMGARTNER
...e Tonsorial Artist
...you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
...west of State Savings Bank
Call in

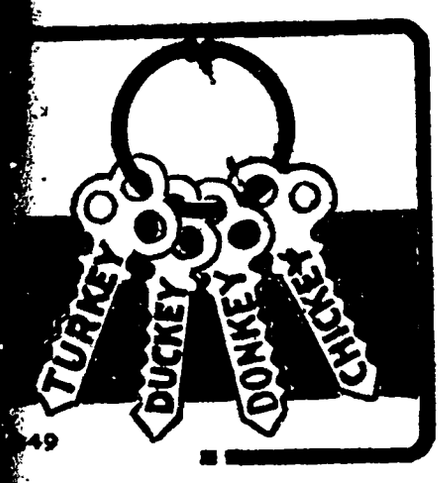
TOM ELDER
—THE—
"HOTEL MAN"

Geo. ZINN
...rsician & Surgeon
...ne No. 19 KLEMME IA;
...Office in Building East ...of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
...s Tested.
Glasses Fitted

L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
...ce Over State Savings Bank.
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

...ol. J. J. Wilson
...Livestock Auctioneer
...SERVEY, -:- IOWA
...TISFACTION GUARANTEED
...es can be made at the State ...avings Bank or 'phone me at Mcservey, Iowa, at my expense.

...h of this bunch will you select the Christmas dinner?



49

THE GOBBLE OF THE TURKEY
Now Echos Thru the Land!
THE QUACK OF THE DUCK
May Be Heard on Every Hand!
CHICKENS ARE AS NUMEROUS
As Little Grains of Sand!
BUT THE DONKEY
Christmas Day Is Little in Demand!
EELS FOR CHRISTMAS FOWLS

CHAS. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50-55c
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to73
Barley	50 65
Hogs	7.00 to 7.60
Cattle	4.00 to 6.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Hear the Cowboy Band.

Have you purchased your short course ticket?

Dr. R. W. Schulz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Becker's electric weld soldering wire mends granite ware.

Found:—A plush robe. Inquire of J. N. Day.

If you are in need of any kind of a stove see Henry Lau & Son.

Fred Albers and wife and son went to Buffalo Center, Thursday.

Duroc Jersey Sows For Sale. George Albers, 2 miles east and ½ mile north of Klemme

L. W. Fuller returned from Belmond, where he had been visiting friends a few days.

Carl Suckow and Herman Katter went to Des Moines, Tuesday where they entered Highland Park College.

Band and orchestra, special scenery, lots of specialties, with the "Cowboy Girl," at the opera house of Klemme

"The Cowboy Girl" is a guaranteed a traction with twelve people, band and orchestra, at opera house, Jan. 15th.

STRAYED—Henry Bauman, Jr., has a stray horse at his place since December 19. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keeping, etc.

Messrs. J. E H. J, and W. F. Stille, W. R. Bloom. P. M Greismer and A. E. Katter went to Mason City, Wednesday on a business mission.

"The Cowboy Girl." the greatest western drama since "The Girl of the Golden West," at the Klemme Opera House on Thursday January the 15th.

The many friends of G. C. Yahnke were grieved to learn of his death Sunday. On account of lack of space and time we are holding over obituary until our next issue.

ESTRAYED:—4 Red Calves. 2 steers and 2 heifers. Left my place about December 18th. Anyone knowing their whereabouts. please notify the owner.
Henry Knoke.

H. L Suckow went to Des Moines, and will accompany his brother in-law, E. J. Schaefer home. Mr. Schaefer has been a patient at the Methodist hospital in that city. where he recently underwent an operation

Grant and Lois Bradfield of Germania, and Mrs. Fred Wolcot and daughter Joy, of Waterloo autoed down from Germania. Wednesday and spent the day at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. M. Magner.

Miss Edna Suckow returned to Ceder Falls, Monday, where she is attending school at the Iowa School Teacher' College, after having spent the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow

Back up California, you have nothing on us.

Short course February 4, 5 and 6. Three big days.

Let's all do a little boosting and make that dairy short course the big success that it should be.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood returned. Monday from a week's visit with Belmond relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau are entertaining a new boy at their home since December 26. Congratulations.

If you have purchased a ticket for the dairy short course, ask your neighbor to do likewise and bring him along.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindorf are the proud parents of a baby girl which came to live with them last Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Lijenburg returned to her home at Thompson, Monday, after a two weeks' visit at the G. W. Kluckhohn home.

Harry Bonwell has accepted a position with W. R. Bloom and is now busy helping take care of the large amount of grain being taken in at that place.

Every business man in town is now offering to sell tickets to their friends for the short course, February 4, 5 and 6. If you have not purchased one, do so at once.

Mrs. A. Hosmer returned to her home at Kanawha last week after a visit through the holidays at the home of her sisters, the Mesdames Kluckhohn, Griewe and Nissen.

The Misses Viola Sampson and Ruth Lenz both underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils last week. Dr. Missman, with the assistance of Dr. Parsons, performed the operations.

We have heard many flattering words for the Coyla May Spring Concert company, which held down the boards at the opera house last Friday evening. This was the last number of this season's lyceum course.

Mrs. A. Shafer and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell went to Hayfield, Monday, where on Tuesday they attended the Mrs. Hawley funeral. Mrs. Hawley was well known by a number of Klemme. people as she taught school here at one time.

NOTICE TO SAND USERS—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to please pay for same at once. Payment can be made direct to me or at either bank. Hereafter all small accounts will be cash.
HENRY GRIFFEN

F.P. McCann. who produced the Girl and Ranger to a well satisfied audience is coming again with the Cowboy Girl, and local theater goers are assured of a high class entertainment. Mr. McCann's productions have have been on the road for several seasons and have always satisfaction and he promises the Cowboy Girl to be far ahead of anything he had heretofore. the company consists of twelve people, band and orchestra, special scenery and vaudeville between acts. January 15th at the opera house. Popular prices will prevail.

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

Did You See
the Crowd that attended
The Big Show
at the
Idle Hour
on last
Saturday Night
Everybody Is Going Now
Admission: 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

F. P. McCANN PRESENTS
"THE COW-BOY GIRL"
A Western Comedy Drama In Four Acts
A Beautiful Story Full of Good Clean Comedy
Special Scenery. Specialties Between Acts.

Band and Orchestra
Band Concert at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Klemme Opera House
Thursday, January 15th

Admission 35 cents. Reserved Seats 50 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This Show Is Gauranteed to Give Satisfaction

While Extending the
Season's Greetings
and best wishes for
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

we desire to thank you heartily for your past patronage and hope through the influence of our service and values we may number you among our esteemed patrons for many years.

J. N. DAY

LADIES

RESOLVE IN 1914 TO GIVE YOUR FACE A Fair Show. It will be all you desire if you will aid nature with the toilet preparations we handle.

Clear Complexions

Are as easily possessed as the sallow spotted kind, if you use the preparations that science has found needful for a clear, soft, velvety skin.

Ivory-Like Teeth

If your teeth are not white as ivory, make them so, and if they are, keep them that way. We have the best brands of tooth washes and powders that medical science produces, and you owe it to yourself to use no other.

G. A. PABST

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"
If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.
If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

How large is your school playground? Henry S. Curtis, in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education declares that every city school building should have at least one full block of ground, whether the block is the usual city block or two or three acres, or one of 10 acres, as in Salt Lake City, Utah.

It is a fact not generally known that Queen Mary is an enthusiastic book lover and whenever she pays short, informal visits to London she usually goes to a famous book shop in the west end, as nothing pleases her better than to be able to look through the new books at her leisure.

Two delegates at the annual conference of the British alliance of dancing masters gave demonstrations of the "tango' and the "peacock glide" and the congress was thrown into ecstasies, declaring that the evolutions were "graceful, elevating and free from vulgarity"

Says the editor of the Vinland Vinez "One of the distinct shocks of my life came when I lost a button off my trousers as I went to church I put it in my pocket along with a quarter I had Imagine my surprise upon returning home to find that I still had the button"

In Belgium and other countries it has been from time immemorial a custom to preserve the heart of a man renowned for his sanctity, and on the anniversary of the death of its possessor this relic receives a large share of veneration from hundreds of people.

A tooth which once gave toothache to Victor Hugo has been carefully preserved since the date of its extraction in 1871 It is kept at his former house in a glass case where it is displayed for the benefit of the great writer's admirers

At the held in Yakutsk, Siberia, last July 946 pounds of bones of the mammoth were sold Other articles sold were 30 000 white polar fox skins, 1,000 red fox skins 10,000 ermine skins, 70,000 squirrel skins and 100 black bear skins.

Andrew Kline, of Dillsburg, Pa., has a barrel which, instead of being made of wood, is made of plaited straw, and in such a way that it is perfectly watertight. Barrels of this kind were frequently used in revolutionary times.

Until recently the greatest ocean depth known was south of the Island of Guam -9,635 meters A few months ago the German imperial ship Planet found a depth of 9,780 meters 40 miles north of the Island of Mindanao

The number of persons engaged in the coal mining industries of the world is about 3,000,000, of which number about 1,000,000 are employed in the United Kingdom and about 750,000 in the United States

A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance, however, it will gradually work its way back to light.

Marseilles annually exports about $10,000,000 worth of cocoanut butter, the business having been developed since 1897 Most of it goes to England, Holland and Scandinavia.

The earliest attempt at sewing by machinery of which there is any authentic record was in 1775, in which year a machine was patented in England by Charles F Weisenthal

Guatemala is about as large as Louisiana. The planters are the most influential element and they sell their products for gold and pay their labor in depreciated currency

In Berlin the exhibition at the door of a butcher shop of a chair partly draped with a clean apron indicates that fresh sausages are on sale

Eastern manufacturers are looking to the northwest for hardwoods for the manufacture of clothes pins Birch is particularly desired

A gas buoy broke away from its moorings in the St Lawrence and drifted for two years, covering a distance of 18 000 miles

Test messages of wireless telegrams sent in Peru with five-kilowatt power passed the Andes mountains from 14,000 to 20 000 feet high

Astronomers assert that there is another system beyond Neptune, which is the most distant of all the planets in our system

The Germans will mount 40,000 candlepower searchlights on some of their airships to illuminate the enemy's camp

Next year's sugar crop in Cuba is estimated at 2,400,000 tons, slightly less than this year, when a record was established.

The candy bill of the American girl is $134,000,000. $10,000,000 more than the cost of the nation's paint and varnish.

Practically all the corn cob pipes used in America are produced by six factories, all of which are in Missouri.

A wireless station is being installed on Juan Fernandez island—made famous by the story of Robinson Crusoe.

Retail dealers in Hong Kong are discovering the advantage of window dressing after the American plan.

The total amount of money reposing on the ocean's bottoms in the shape of submarine cables is $250,000,000

English engineers assert that enough coal to last the world 800 years still is available in Newcastle.

Most of the licorice root used in America comes from the marshy plains of Turkey and Russia.

London has some lamp posts still doing duty which were planted in the time of George III.

WOMEN BACK BOND ISSUES FOR BETTER ROADS AND BRIDGES

Claims "Pay as You Go" System Is Special Protection to People of Future.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 5.—Charging that the present "pay as you go" method of building permanent bridges and highways in Iowa is unfair to every taxpayer who provides these improvements for future generations, F. W. Norris, editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican, told the county engineers of Iowa in attendance at the highway short course that they should go back to their counties as advance agents of the good roads gospel to convert supervisors, road trustees and all voters to the necessity of some system of financing permanent roads in Iowa by a bond issue.

"Here in Iowa we have not yet learned the wisdom of financing a public project by the same methods used in financing private projects," said Mr Norris. "Every railroad, every telephone company, every commercial enterprise spreads the cost of a new undertaking over a period of years In Marshall county, we have figured that at the same rate of taxation the money we now get for roads and bridges would build 125 miles of permanent highway, and 60 miles of graveled road by a 25-year bond issue, and not cost the taxpayers an extra cent And those roads once built would be good for many years.

"The farmers of the state have learned that the only way to build permanent court houses and school houses is by bond issues The next step is for them to apply the same idea to the matter of permanent highways Though the richest state in the union, Iowa has the smallest per capita indebtedness of any state. Iowans think it is a fine thing when California votes bond issues for permanent highways, but what is a fine thing for California is unthinkable for Iowa. Yet it is Iowa investors who buy the road bonds of California, Texas, Tennessee and other progressive states."

That the legislature should authorize the more progressive counties of the state to bond the county for roads, was urged by Mr Norris He believed that the counities should be enabled to build permanent highways on the county road systems, and proposed that a system of special assessment districts with the heavier charges against the farms immediately benefitted be organized In order to induce the counties to vote the bond issues he proposed that the state should offer the counties $1 for every $2 spent by the county in good roads.

LIST OF JURORS FOR PLYMOUTH DISTRICT COURT

LeMars, Ia , Jan 5 —The grand jury to serve at the Plymouth county district court for the year 1914 was drawn yesterday as follows

Elkhorn, Geo. Fletcher, Lincoln, Fritz Muecke, Hungerford, Henry Ideker, Perry, M H. Hayden, Henry Adolph Witt, Liberty, Geo Veidt, Sioux, Thos. Nason, Marion, Henry Wisser, America, Henry Liesenger; Johnson, Harry Attrill; Meadow, F Staub, Third ward LeMars, Jergen Renker

The petit jurors drawn for the January term are:

Garfield, Walter Champney, John A Murray, Elkhorn J W. Mockler, Lincoln, Henry L Ideker, John Peterson, Hungerford, Mike Fiest, Perry, F M. Rollins Theo Pederon, Hancock, Carl Oleson, Henry Koch, John Breiholtz, Union, David Harvey, Thos. Pratt Stanton, Geo King, Plymouth, J C Halwig, J. J. Schmidt, Liberty Thos Waddle, Sioux, W. H. Weber, Remsen, Hermann Boge, Agust Ericksen, Marion, Nic Therens, W C Bernerjerges, America, J E Kunkel, Ed M Heissel Washington, Albert Mosher, G Von Hagel, Johnson, Alex McInnis Ed Betsworth, Westfield, W S Christensen, Meadow, Wm Siefke, Fredonia, Jake Forman; Elgin, R H. Hinds Grant, Henry Kleihauer, J J Westhoff Preston, Ben Borchers, Portland, W B Ross; First ward LeMars, F C Hentges, Second ward LeMars G W Kluckhohn, Third ward LeMars, George B Lindermann, Akron, M E Balcolm

HEARTBROKEN FATHER SEEKING LOST DAUGHTER

Waterloo, Ia , Jan 5.—A heartbroken father is searching this city for a lost daughter

Edith Wills of Council Hill, Ill., purchased a ticket at her home town last Monday afternoon for Ackley, and she arrived in Waterloo that evening, remaining over night. Since that time no trace of her has been found

Her father, John H. Wills, came to Waterloo Thursday morning. Miss Wills is 16 years old and is attractive. She was expected to go to Ackley to visit with relatives, and when she did not arrive there Tuesday morning, a telegram was forwarded to her parents in Council Hill.

She arrived here on an Illinois Central train, and was informed that the train continued no further than Waterloo, and she could start for Ackley at midnight.

A local cafe manager recalls her having eaten breakfast at his place Tuesday morning. Her father is loathe to believe that she has met with persons who have induced her to remain here. He thinks she has either boarded a wrong train and is stranded in some town nearby or that she has met with an accident or foul play.

WADE SEES 12 YEARS OF DEMOCRATIC SUPREMACY

Washington, D C., Jan. 5.—Judge Wade, in an interview here, declared that 12 years of democratic rule are assured and says the democrats will defeat Senator Cummins in Iowa. He does not predict who will be the democratic candidate.

Regarding the general political situation, Judge Wade expressed the belief that the split between republicans and progressives cannot be healed for a long time He is optimistic about business conditions and says the action of Morgan & Co. in retiring from various directorates shows the great corporations realize the administration is in earnest.

"With this realization, the need for drastic legislation has passed," says Judge Wade.

IOWA NEWS IN BRIEF

IDA GROVE—Friends in this city have received cards announcing the marriage of H. J. Von Dohren and Miss Gene Yockey, well known and prominent young people of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Edgerton, Ohio, on Christmas day, and they will be at home in Ida Grove after February 1. Mr. Von Dohren is a member of the hardware firm of Simpson & Von Dohren, and the bride is a sisterinlaw of Editor Schaffer, of the Record-Era.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Harry L. Marshall, for many years superintendent of the composing room of the Cedar Rapids Evening Gazette, has just become a large stockholder in the plant, having purchased the major portion of the Faulke's holdings. Mr. Marshall's son, Verne, formerly of the Sioux City Journal will return from the Minneapolis Tribune where he now holds an editorial desk, to become associated with his father.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—The body of William Dalson of Council Bluffs was brought here today for burial, and his brotherinlaw, Michael J McGuire, who killed Dalson, is held in Kansas City, without bail on a charge of first degree murder. Mrs. McGuire had begun suit for divorce and when her husband tried to enter her room at her boarding house, Dalson interferred and was shot and killed by McGuire. All formerly lived in this city.

FORT DODGE—Eighty thousand dollars alone for transformers will be paid because the Fort Dodge Gas and Electric company will, after January 1, purchase its electricity from the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern and the current will be changed from 60 cycle and 25 cycle. Every motor in Fort Dodge must be replaced. The gas and electric company will stand the expense of the change.

WATERLOO—Though more than 80 years old, Mrs. Marie Urbau had an uneventful journey from Austria-Hungary to Waterloo, which took 31 days. The reunion with her son, Michael, whom she had not seen for many years, was affecting Elaborate preparations had been made for a big Christmas celebration, but owing to her detention at Ellis Island the aged immigrant did not reach here in time.

KNOXVILLE—Those who imagine that small fur bearing animals are becoming scarce in Iowa should examine the books of the Knoxville Fur company One day recently M W Conwell, manager, shipped out a consignment of furs consisting of the skins of 301 muskrats, 275 of the large species of striped skunk, 138 of the civit cat or spotted skunk, 42 mink, 20 raccoons, 36 possums and one fox.

IOWA CITY—Wrestling is to be taught in the Iowa City High school, and the school board has appointed Dr Fred M. Ballard an Iowa City dentist, as instructor Dr Ballard was formerly featherweight wrestling champion of the State University of Iowa. A tournament will be held next spring, in the new high school gymnasium

MASON CITY—George Paulus, a farmer, had the good fortune to shoot a silver wolf which he sold at a local furrier's for $50. In addition to this he secured a bounty of $20. The wolf had lost one foot, evidencing the fact that a short time ago it had been caught in a trap. This specimen of wolf is seldom seen below the Arctic circle

HOSPERS—Shuver & Boterman, proprietors of the creamery here, have installed an ice plant in their building and will furnish the town of Hospers with ice next summer. The plant has a capacity of four tons and will furnish ice more cheaply, according to the owners, than the old way of harvesting it from the river

MARSHALLTOWN—B F Ingraham, a Gilman blacksmith, aged 34 years, was killed almost instantly last night when the automobile he was driving at a high rate of speed missed the bridge at the foot of a hill and turned turtle. Ingraham was buried beneath the car. Two others who were in the car were not hurt.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Harry L. Marshall, for many years superintendent of the Gazette composing rooms, has purchased four-fifths of the stock of the Faulkes estate, half owners of the Gazette. The Miller estate retains its interest. Verne Marshall, formerly of Sioux City, will return to the Gazette staff on February 1.

BOONE—Chief of Police S. F. Moyer and his brotherinlaw, former Sheriff Willard Foster, whose wife is a sister of President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, left at noon Sunday for Chicago to be with their injured brother. Chief Moyer is a brother of the wounded labor agitator.

FORT DODGE—In a resolution adopted by the city council, conditions imposed in a deed to Phinney park, a tract of 30 acres on the west bank of the Des Moines river given by Miss Mary Stevens, are accepted. The new park is just opposite Duck Island park and the two will be joined by a bridge.

OSKALOOSA—Charles Hoover, aged 10, a son of Earnest Hoover, accidentally killed himself with a .22 caliber rifle while hunting. While he was slimbing a fence the gun fell and was discharged. The ball entered his left arm, cut an artery and he bled to death before a doctor arrived.

MASON CITY—Bloodhounds arrived this afternoon from Waterloo and were sent on the trail of the discharged laborer, who is believed to be an Italian, who slashed the neck of W. H. Ward, foreman at the cement plant, last night. Ward is in a serious condition.

MARSHALLTOWN—Col. C. C. Horton, commandant of the Iowa Soldiers' home, received from the state board of control, official notification of his reappointment as commandant for another term of four years. Horton has been at the head of the institution since 1897.

WEBSTER CITY—J. P. Talcott, of Williams, owner of implement and hardware stores in Williams, Blairsburg and Webster City, died at his home here of typhoid pneumonia. He was one of Hamilton county's most prominent and leading business men.

IOWA FALLS—George S. Forest, of Portland, Ore., who formerly owned and operated the gas plant here, has been named by Judge Wright as receiver for the Iowa Falls Gas company. He will proceed at once to resume gas service for the city.

NEWTON—Frank Dickerson pleaded guilty to uttering a forged instrument yesterday and was sentenced to serve not to exceed 15 years at hard labor in the Anamosa reformatory, and was fined $100 and costs. Dickerson forged six checks.

BELIEF GROWS THAT WHEELOCK MET WITH VIOLENT TREATMENT

Wrote About Securing Minister for His Church on Day of Disappearance.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.—With a letter in his possession from Mortimer B. Wheelock that is believed will strengthen the murder theory in the probe of the banker's death, Rev. Horace O. Bethel, Presbyterian minister, of Moulton, is being sought by County Attorney Guthrie and Coroner James M. Lee.

The Rev. Mr. Bethel arrived in the city from Moulton and departed for Colfax within an hour after his arrival. He showed the letter to William E. Ballard, proprietor of the Munger hotel, at the hotel. Mr. Ballard immediately sought County Attorney Guthrie and told him of the letter. When he returned to secure the letter the minister left word that he had gone to Colfax. Both the Rev. Mr. Bethel and Mr. Ballard were close friends of Mr. Wheelock.

Mr. Ballard declares that from his conversation with the Rev. Mr. Bethel the letter was written either December 1 or the last day of November. Mortimer Wheelock disappeared, as far as the investigation has disclosed, on Monday evening, December 1. The Rev. Mr. Bethel told Mr. Ballard in the course of the conversation, that he believed "it was one of the last letters that Mort wrote"

If it is shown when the letter is secured that it was written on the date named, officials say that it will go far toward showing that Wheelock had no intention of committing suicide and, therefore, the murder theory will be strengthened.

The letter deals entirely with securing a minister for the Presbyterian church, of Colfax, of which Mr. Wheelock was an active member. As far as Mr. Ballard remembers from reading it, the letter states that prospects were never brighter for a new minister in the parish. The church has been without a pastor for some time.

The Rev. Mr Bethel is pastor-evangelist for the church and would look after the naming of a new minister. Wheelock urged him, as Ballard remembers, to come to Colfax and give the Presbyterian church a new start. Wheelock intimated that with the minister's help he could put the church on its feet again.

BETTER BEEF PRODUCTION NEW EXTENSION THEME

Ames, Ia , Jan 3 —The better market production of cattle, hogs and sheep is to get special encouragement in Iowa from the agricultural extension department of Iowa State college. Through scores of local fat stock shows the animal husbandry experts at Ames plan to do for the fat stock industry what they have done through local colt shows to stimulate the better breeding of draft horses. Iowa's colt shows have aroused farmers in hundreds of communities to the value of good blood and good management in growing drafters with the result that Iowa is producing more high class work horses than any other state. Director W. J. Kennedy, of the agricultural extension department believes that fat stock shows will be just as effective in their field and one will be organized in every community that wants it.

TWO BREAK THROUGH ICE AND HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Iowa City, Ia , Jan. 3 —Forrest Reed, business manager of the Johnson County Independent and former manager of the Daily Iowan and his brother, L. C. Reed, of Manilla, Ia., narrowly escaped drowning in Iowa river today.

They broke through the ice at a deep swift point near Old Terrill dam. They were in the water 10 minutes and were rescued by Robert N. Carson, who was passing by in an automobile and was hailed by a boy in a milk wagon who saw the accident. Carson got a reel of garden hose from the yard of Euclid Sanders, a suburban home, and reeled it out 150 feet Both men got hold and were pulled out, almost exhaused. They were taken in the auto to a hospital.

FAMOUS CARDIFF GIANT RETURNED TO FORT DODGE

Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan 3.—The famous "Cardiff Giant" was returned to its native home here late yesterday. The big fellow, weighing 2,990 pounds, was in good condition. It was immediately placed in a fireproof warehouse. J. R. Mulroney, the new owner of the giant, is undecided just what to do with it.

The giant left Fort Dodge in 1868 as a rough piece of gympsum rock quarried a few miles south of here. It was transported by wagon to Boone and thence to Chicago, where it was carved, then taken to New York state, buried and later "discovered." Many scientists were fooled and its first owners made a fortune displaying the "fossilized man."

NEW MINE EXAMINERS SOON TO BE NAMED

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.—The governor will have the appointment very soon of a new board of examiners for mine foremen and engineers. The present board consists of Edward Gray, Des Moines, president; H. W. Ladd, Madrid, secretary; T. L. Evans, Lockman; David Anderson, Albia, and W. L. Jones, Colfax. The board meets four or five times a year to examine persons desiring certificates of qualification to become foremen or engineers in mines; also the board has the duty each year of examining and certifying to the governor persons shown to be competent to act as mine inspectors. The terms of the present members of the board expire late in January.

CONFESSES HORSE STEALING AS NEW YEAR'S OFFERING

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.—Will Arnett, held a prisoner in the county jail on a charge of horse stealing, is among those who have resolved to lead a better life during the year. In what he called a New Year's confession, signed and turned over to Sheriff Griffin today, Arnett lifted a burden from his conscience by admitting the charge. Arnett says he always has been honest hitherto and this was his first arrest. He attributed his downfall to the excessive use of liquor and his association with evil companions

SUPERVISORS MUST DIVVY ON THE BIG TAX COLLECTIO

County Advised That Ot Funds Must Receive Their Share.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31 —T dreams of the supervisors of bei able to retain the entire $75,000 pa into the treasury by the Rock Isla Railroad company were somewh shattered when John J. Haloran the attorney, declared it was his opinio the city, state and school district a entitled to a proportionate share the fund.

Mr. Halloran said there was nothi in the statutes insofar as he had be able to discern that would permit th supervisors to ignore the other taxi bodies. He pointed out that the judg ment entered by Judge Charles A Dud ley Saturday against the Rock Isla showed that it was for unpaid tax during 1909.

The rate of taxation during that ye was 83.4 mills. In the opinion of M Haloran, the city is entitled to $32 562.28; school district, $26,960 40, sta $3,469.75 and county, $12,277.57 Trea urer Martin probably will apportio the money this week.

W. C. BROWN PAYS FOR SHORT COURSE EXPENSES

Ames, Ia., Dec. 31.—When the an nual farmers' short course opened a Iowa State college yesterday fiv Warren county boys began the enjoy ment of a unique Christmas present a two weeks' course in agriculture, a expenses paid by the giver

W. C. Brown, former president o the New York Central railroad bu now an Iowa farmer, is the Santa Clau who made this unusual gift. His man ner of making it is even more unusua for, as a matter of fact, some of Mr Brown's fine standard bred horse provided the money for the gift by their winnings in the races at the War ren county fair last fall. They wer entered by Mr. Brown, contrary to hi custom of not racing his fine horses and they won a good lot of priz money. Some weeks ago he asked hi friend, Harry Hopper, of Indianola, t use the money in sending boys to th short course at Ames, and Mr. Hoppe found enough of it to pay every dol lar of expense for five young men

The five boys chosen for the gift ar Glen Tomlinson, Indianola, Rudolph Otz, jr., Lacona; Leo Adamson, Ack worth; Edward Burlingame, Norwalk and Jennings Reed, New Virginia They were not chosen in any public competition, but on the recommenda tion of 10 different men in as many rural communities of the county. Every boy had to stand the "acid test" of character. Is he industrious? Does he plan to make farming his life work? Is he reliable? Is he a good student? Has he common sense? Does he smoke or chew? Does he loaf in pool halls or anywhere else? Who are his companions? Is he rowdyish or does he swear? Has he qualities of leadership? Those were some of the questions the men who recommended boys had to answer about them. As a result, five of the finest boys in Warren county were secured.

The short course opened with prospects of a large attendance in spite of the increasing number of short courses over the state. At the college the entire equipment of the agricultural division will be turned over to the farmers, their wives, sons and daughters and hired men and instruction will be given for every member of the farm family.

BAGS OF GOLD GIVEN BY BLACK HAWK COUPLE

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 31.—Pursuant to their custom of "giving while living," Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Klingaman, who have large land holdings four miles south of the city, provided a Christmas tree worth while to their five children and 16 grandchildren. Dangling from the branches of the tree were bags containing $500 in gold and currency for each child, a total of $2 500. All of the grandchildren were generously remembered, and the celebration involved an outlay of nearly $3 000 Those receiving the $500 gifts were Mrs. George F. Johnson, C. E. Klingaman, F. L. Klingaman, Will Klingaman and Ray Klingaman.

CORWITH BARBER SHOT; MAYOR'S BROTHER ACCUSED

Forest City, Ia., Dec. 31.—Jesse Oxley is in jail here and is talking but very little. From the latest advices received in all probability he will have to answer to the charge of murder. Feeling was so intense that he was brought from Corwith, in Hancock county, to this place for safe keeping.

Jesse Oxley is a brother of Mayor George Oxley. Some time ago Mrs Jesse Oxley secured a divorce from her husband. Melville Hillery, a barber, in due course of time, married her. They moved away, but, according to statements made, Oxley followed them with letters that reflected on their characters, and this caused Hillery to lose at least three jobs. He recently returned to Corwith.

Oxley had made some remarks which caused Hillery to seek protection. At the time he was shot Hillery was on his way to the telephone station to call the sheriff. Hillery was shot through the body, the ball passing a few inches under the heart and through the liver.

TWO TRAMPS CONFESS ROBBERY OF COMPANION

Denison, Ia., Dec. 31.—Two of the men who robbed a fellow tramp while riding on the Northwestern train between here and West Side have confessed and were sentenced to 10 years at the Fort Madison penitentiary. There were four of them in the car when two negroes and a white man set upon Vit Stokovich, an Austrian. They took his money, overshoes and most of his clothing and then put him off the moving train. The train crew became aware of what had happened and sent word for officers to meet the train at Arcadia. These were there, but one negro escaped. Charles H. Scott, colored, and A. J. Dougherty were brought here to await trial. The man who escaped had most of the money

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHERS KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER VIII

TRAMP OF THE YOUNG MEN

Curran was in his office working rush job for the Gem restaurant illumination across the square. e Cooking—Chicago Style" was in yes as he kicked the old press e, when Harlan came in. Harlan ot intended to see Wiley again, p was his hurt and humiliation, hen he crossed the square and the clankety clank of the News' epartment, he could not resist ths and ardors. Wiley too, would rt if Harlan departed without a So it seemed the most natural to lounge in, sink down in the chair, while the editor held up y hands a minute to wave them y.

always it was something like "Hello, Harlan!"

lo, Wiley!"

re you down at the junction for ven-ten this evening?"

"

came in?"

Lady Hicks and that Sheasby om Ottumwa, Billy said."

'em up for the local. Give dy Hicks a real snifter—her subn is abo t out and I want a l."

Harlan reached for some copy and scrawled the items, and over the stuff on the local hook. ws Notes' will be rotten this The brakeman on Ten said his ad a baby."

ve it in."

on't know his name."

ve it in anynow. Splash it on jolly him about the cigars and r 10, and let folks guess who it

Harlan scrawled on while the rehearsed all the news he could of. "Tear up some editorial dope option Saloon must be kept our midst. * * * Home and e. * * * Remember Our Boys. Outlaw the Unholy Traffic. * Murmuered Wiley above the ty-clank.

Mr. Curran had no boys, and holy traffic had piled beer bottles h behind the News fence that s could barely pass, and his e and Fireside" consisted of one old lady who had followed his zard fortunes from Puget Sound Rio Grande and back to the wn, but nevertheless, Harlan pa- denounced the traffic for a l.

re'll be," mused the edtor, "Banstarts and coffee in a minute Aunt Abby comes from prayer g. Arne and Janet will drop in be a farewell spree for you, old I'm glad we had you last, after

was a rare comforting. Harlan anted to be distant to Wiley, e couldn't. Even Aunt Abby 't, and she ought to know his He was a man, like many a or, who sought the mothering us of elder women. He was his and his best with them. Aunt had followed all the later years wandering; had homesteaded m under the gray low-hanging of the Dakota winters, she re- red the ceaseless winds, and of Nevada where he had prosand the dim buttes of the est where they had slept under ars in lonely cow camps. Al- she had saved him from sheer ondia, given the respectability of rhood to his vagaries, defended ainst town gossip; was proud of ainst all the world. "That limb, T." he was to her lonley need e.

et," mused Wiley, "and Arne—ou—that's about all there's been old town for me. It's been lone- e, Harlan—and I'm a bit gray the temples. You three have the town more green and fair able."

eye had an unwonted sparkle to- he worked. Presently a smart drew to the door, and by way of ne, with his hail, the editor a begrimed newspaper directory e newcomer's feet. A tall, hy-cheeked man with the air of ields upon him, followed Miss into the shop. The woman supndent of schools listened to her er's exuberant chaffing of the for a moment; she seemed mentaking stock of the place—Curran his hands on an empurpled , Harlan impaling copy on the the general ne'er-do-well atmosof the Rome, Iowa, News.

arts," said the editor, coffee. Maybe beer likes beer? Nobody. It's unlaw- But there's a case under Aunt Abbed; and the good old lady, all unecting, is at prayer meeting."

've dined," rejoined Miss Vance, on with your work."

Curran was noted for his pretexts ade work,—which explained a deal the News' circulation. Miss sat down in the swivel chair at itor's desk which Harlan had va- She was tailored far beyond 's possibilities even if Sarah , the dressmaker, had, since a retrip to Chicago, changed the leg- n her shop window to "Modiste red and groomed, 30, aggressive reserved—the county said it was for nothing she was daughter of Vance, the political farmer was accredited to be the most ive campaigner in the courthou had been elected to her seco by a splendid majority after ha carried her first election to s. The old line party men had wahted her, but they had had to t a woman school superintende looked Harlan over with critical t; Mrs. Van Hart and High t had not given her much support. e was poking among Wiley's exes, snorting militantly now and He was on his way back to the ultural school in Wisconsin, where bsorbed as much radical politics l culture. Out of his pockets now bulged a great yellow ear of prize corn and a bundle of congressional speeches. Jake Vance, arguing about the square on market days in his old, moth-eaten, buffalo coat, expounding his heresies to the farmers, was proud of his two children. Country-bred, there was no "hayseed" about them. Out at Cloverland farm they had a telephone, a piano player, a motor that did nearly everything about the house and stables, and all the new-fangled devices; and the doubting farmers always stopped to see what next the Vances were up to.

"While we're all here," put in Wiley, "let's talk over the Christmas number of our magazine so's we can get it out by April. It's really due to our subscribers."

Miss Vance looked at him. "Wiley," she said decisively, "I'm going to sell The Inland Empire."

Mr. Curran feigned distress and amazement. "Sell it? Why, you can't—I'm president!

"Besides," he went on riotously, "we've got a new subscriber. I was afraid our other one would die. The Gem—Chicago Style. Since Sallie Frisby came back from the city she says it's a shame this town has no place where one can go after the theater, so she's going to keep the Gem open until 10 o'clock if there's not a soul in the place. She's going to give Rome a touch of high life, and on that aspiration I got her to subscribe to The Inland Empire—if we give her a write-up. Also, we take it out in trade. By jove, I jumped at it—The Inland Empire does need a square meal!"

Miss Vance looked at him in some despair. "Nevertheless, we're going to sell the magazine—to a Des Moines chap who wants to turn it into a farm journal."

Mr Curran looked doleful. It is true he was president of the corporation, but most of Miss Vance's salary had gone of late to get The Inland Empire out of the Earlville paint shop. Wiley had long since exhausted his eloquence and his credit. Mr. Curran's touch seemed as irresponsible fatal to this grand scheme as it had to the News' circulation. Janet had had great dreams of The Empire. She had wanted expression and achievement beyond the routine of her work; she had thought to touch the world, its letter, crafts, movements with her own convictions; they would build their magazine slowly to success, aspiring high but yet keeping to the good earth, with departments for the home, the farm and countryside, while battling for the militant political ideals of the west. It would mean the sweetness of power and freedom—now she wondered how any practical mind could ever have supposed it would succeed with Mr. Curran at its business head.

"Wiley," she said severely, "I shall sell it."

"You had better," he murmured again dismally, "consult our stockholders."

Arne and Harlan shouted irrepressibly "Go ahead," cried Harlan. "I'll donate mine I'm too busy this year to furnish any more 'Boston Notes,' and the athletic resume, anyway. I move we go down to the Gem, eat out that dollar subscription and then suspend publication at once."

"Harlan," retorted the superintendent, "Wiley is demoralizing you. I'm glad you're going back to Harvard."

Her brother looked with some frank resentment on the immaculate young man. The lean-faced student farmer from Wisconsin had the dyspeptic diathesis of the reformer. The genial ease of breeding in the judge's son galled him at times, even as did Curran's whimsical impracticality. Arne's black eyes went about the old shop with impatient envy, the old Washington press, the stack of frayed ink rollers, the high wooden cases of type stained and whittled by generations of wandering printers, the ramshackly desk piled with yellowing and dusty papers, gummy with paste and inky accretions except in the one spot where the editor was wont to push everything aside to find a writing space—the student-farmer, burning with his fiery zeal, saw in it all power—power unused, dissipated, perverted. He was forever urging Wiley to further radicalism; and Wiley at his best was irresponsible enough. The Vances and the News had been united from the first by common sentiment; from this same old desk, Jake Vance in war time days had lifted the body of the elder Curran, helpless with a copper-head bullet, and defied the mob; and in the years of the granger movements the news had supported Vance in repeated hopeless battles for congress. Arne had grown up in this demagogic ferment of vast ideas; he had come back from his "cow college" quick with a sense of revolt, an impatience to hurry his conservative county of the Reserve into the "young men's movement" of the party.

"Harvard," he growled to end, then, conscious of his intolerance, added: "Oh, well—that's all right. Harlan'll drop all that Bostonese accent when he gets back to practice here a year or two. And he'll be with us on the band wagon when we get this county organized to dump the old gang. He'll forget he's Judge Van Hart's son, and a nephew of Senator Fairchild, and a Beacon [illegible]

[illegible] smiled at Arne's heat. [illegible] and played on the same [illegible] in high school, and the [illegible] they had been the sensation [illegible] athletic reputation. But [illegible] the invading [illegible] championship [illegible] from the field smothering in ribbons and have to face, tongue-tied, the clapping of all the pretty hands in school at the annual association banquet, yet when all's said and done, to be a "Geek" and call on all these girls with flutter-summer evenings in and but the Van Hart [illegible] is a much greater thing. Which [illegible] is reasonable and proper and according to the light of the best people in many places east and west other than Rome, Ia.

"Oh, Harlan's all right," repeated Arne, "and so are these other people along High street. So is that copper Indian over on the Square—he's marking the spot where something once happened. In Earlville they're laughing at our row over Sin Creek. Every time a freshet comes, what happens? Some of our prominent citizens wake up in the morning and find their lawns strewn with drowned socks and busted stovepipes and brass collar buttons that Sin Creek has swept down on us from the garbage heaps of Earlville. Then they roar and talk creek diversion, but nothing was ever done until they made it a county steal with Old Thad Tanner getting the rake-off. Then, being regular, the best families agreed to it."

Sinsinawa had been a scandal immemorially, everybody knew. But then everybody loved Sinsinawa, and Rome without the wanton singing down a dozen channels from the bluff would not have been Rome One could put up with a vulgar collar button washed down now and then from the alleys of Earlville.

Wiley Curran sighed as he watched the copper Indian across the square, Chief Winnesaqua, who ruled the land when squirrels gamboled over the site of Rome. They were still gamboling over the old town, while Earlville had built its Hotel Metropole with English steeplechase scenes around the dining room wainscot. Rome had had Miss Amelia Parsons, of the Parsons house, and her 1 o'clock Sunday dinner, with chicken, since 1856. Earlville had its Elk's club done with a brownstone front. Rome had its Shakespeare club which met Thursdays at the ladies' homes. Earlville had its syndicate theater in cream brick; Rome had its opera house sheathed in tin imitation of sandstone—and peeling off. Earlville—but why rehearse? There is the Carnegie library, the Young Men's Christian association, the federal building, the paid fire department, the interurban, the home of Congressman Hall, which, like all the homes of great men in the west, was spiked with the militant decoration of a German cake—the east addition, and the factory district.

Rome had none of these. In lieu of town plats it had an imperial isolation. When the Earlville boosters, in train, went up the valley, to serenade other communities and parade in silk hats and white flannel trousers, Rome was usually entertaining district delegates to the Baptist Young People's association; and when a girl "show" struck Earlville, direct from 200 nights in Chicago, Rome's tin opera house was invariably given over to Flint, the hypnotist, the Swiss Bell Ringers, or the chautauqua quartet.

Mr. Curran accepted tickets to these on advertising and sat gloomily all through. After all, Mr. Curran was a loyal citizen. Even though he did print the story of the drummer who related that Miss Amelia Parsons, of the Parsons house, insisted on his sleeping with brown papers under his ears, lest the pillows become soiled too soon after the Saturday change.

Of course he lost advertising. But Mr. Curran had an unhappy mania for printing things that lost advertising. Even now Miss Vance, looking with patient eyes at the three—Harlan, fair skinned, resolute, serious, his large boned frame carrying, at 21, a man's dignity; her brother Arne, soil burned, Indian-cheeked, nervous, lean, a Lincolnian awkwardness about his clothes; and then Wiley with his young-old eyes, the close brown beard, lending him, in Rome, an inescapable foreign air—felt Mr. Curran's perennial failure.

At 18, when she taught her first school, she supposed that Wiley would ask her to marry him, but he had gone off on footless wanderings. Twelve years later he came back, a trifle stouter, a bit sad, still mischievous, the many sided friend, but not the lover. She had gone on to a successful and widening career, she had developed a personality, made a place; but Wiley—well, Wiley had become "Curran of the News." Even now Harlan Van Hart, many years the younger, was fitting himself for his father's honored footsteps. Arne was enthusiastically putting in his great schemes for soil sweetening, lecturing to farmers' institutes, and dabbling in county politics; but Wiley had marked time.

She was too sane, too finely schooled to linger over sentimental regrets because of Wiley or herself. Only, as a wife, and a wife of a man of affairs, she saw one pat to the larger life she longed for. She had the instinctive political predilections of her family: the man she should marry must bulk up with the county men at least. Arne, back from his eager drinking of economic revolt at the most radical college in the west, was already listened to, but Wiley's paper—well, it was only the News, barking away as it had done since abolition days! The county was used to that.

Yet Janet had a peculiar sense of his closeness to all that prosy life of the countryside. Never a losing grievance of the farmers for which the News did not contend; never a day but what, in and out of the shabby old shop, some shy countryman did not stray to relate the district news, to ask a favor or confirm some rumor. Curran had inherited all this, and curiously, with all his dilettante indrawing and worldly sophistication, had delighted in it. In her drivings to lonely districts on school visits the lady superintendent found this insistent interest: "The News editor," what was he doing or saying?

When she related this, Curran had laughed carelessly; just as he laughed when Janet urged him to run for congress; just as he had laughed, running his blued fingers ruefully through his hair, when she asked of his plans for the abortive Inland Empire. Miss Vance, in the case of Mr. Curran, usually concluded by going on and disregarding him.

"I suppose," he put in now, on Arne's never ending satire of county affairs, "I'll have to shag along with the old town alone. You boys off to college, and Janet visiting the district schools. Christmas—who'll be home Christmas?" He appealed to Harlan ingenuously.

"June for me. I'll run down to Washington for Christmas at the senator's."

Wiley slowly considered. Senator Fairchild, cousin of Mrs. Van Hart, one time cabinet officer, intimate of the president, most powerful figure from the west at Washington. Surely, for a country judge's son, the mere relating of dinner at Fairchild's bespoke a flattering future. Harlan was, indeed, the son of fortune.

(Continued next week.)

AS GREEK UNDERSTANDS IT

Student's Rendering of Shakespearean Phrase Somewhat Literal, But He Had the Idea.

A young Greek merchant of Washington, who has been taking lessons in English from a private tutor, has so far advanced that his teacher recently introduced him to the beauties—and perplexities—of Shaekespeare. He was instructed to read a passage several times until he had the ideas firmly fixed in his mind and then, closing the book, to put these ideas into his own English, following as closely as his memory permitted the author's text.

He had read over a soliloquy of Othello's several times and was reproducing the Moor's somber thoughts with pretty fair approximation to the poet's words, but when he reached the last line 'Farewell, Othello's occupation's gone!" he stopped short, utterly at a loss The original phrasing had quite escaped him. However, he had grasped the idea, for after a few seconds of frowning perplexity his brow cleared.

"Ah, I haf eet!" he exclaimed. "Eet ees this 'So long! Othello's lost hees job!'"—New York Evening Post.

EVEN IN PRESENCE OF DEATH

Feminine Curiosity as to Another Woman's Wearing Apparel Had to Be Satisfied.

"Over death itself fashion rules supreme," said the woman. "I went to a funeral last week in Riverdale. I wore a new coat. I was not exactly one of the mourners, but somehow I got mixed up with the relatives and walked pretty well up toward the head of the procession. A cousin of the deceased walked just behind me On the way into the church she leaned forward and whispered:

"'Where did you get that coat?'

"I turned my head half way and told her.

"'How much did you pay for it?' she asked.

"'Forty-five dollars,' said I.

"'I thought it cost more than that,' said she.

"Then we walked on as if nothing had happened. That is what I call discussing the fashions under difficulties."

God or Devil?

Commissioner Howell, chief of staff to General Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army, tells a story with charming frankness against himself

Traveling in a country district, he had one night, with his secretary, to accept the hospitality of a peasant friend. She endeavored to make up for the narrowness of the bed by placing two boxes alongside, and on taking her visitors into the guest chamber, showed that in her mind the primitive condition of things was capable of philosophic consideration, for she pointedly remarked, "There you are If you belong to God, you will be all right, while, if you belong to the devil, it is too good for you Good night"

Old One.

"Johnny, why did Washington cross the Delaware?"

"Aw, why did de chicken cross de street?"

Some married men act as if they had been disappointed in love

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special).—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by Dr. Perkins of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefitted and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. H. W. Perkins, Branch 49, Red Bank, N. J. for a supply of the remedy which is being distributed gratuitously.—Adv.

Works Both Ways.

"Why is it that the man with the squeaky shoes always comes in late?"

"I don't know Why is it that the man who comes in late always wears squeaky shoes?"—Puck.

Stop that cough, the source of Pneumonia, etc. Prompt use of Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops gives relief—5c at Druggists.

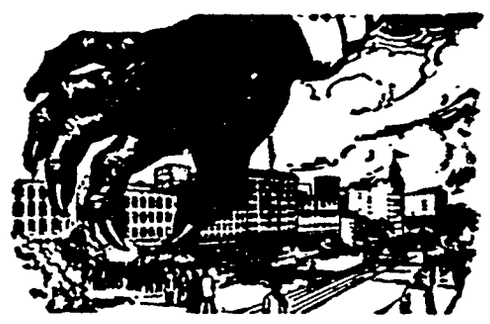
Truthful Husband.

Muggins—Do you ever lie to your wife?

Buggins—Only when I tell her I am not worthy of her.

WHY GRIP IS DANGEROUS.

It is an Epidemic Catarrhal Fever Caused by a Bacillus that Generally Leaves the Patient Weak After the Acute Stage Has Passed.



Grip Patients Grateful to Peruna, the Expectorant Tonic.

Do not make the error of regarding grip as an exaggerated cold. There is a big difference between the two. Grip is an epidemic disease that poisons the vital organs. When a person has grip, the air passages are alive with millions of bacilli poisoning the blood. The infected person feels tired and exhausted.

Peruna is a Tonic Laxative.

It requires a good tonic laxative to keep the body of the patient as strong as possible to counteract the effect of the poisons created by the grip bacillus. An expectorant tonic with some laxative qualities is the safest remedy. Such is Peruna. Beware especially of coal tar powders or tablets because they lessen the vitality of the patient.

There is no specific for the grip.

Peruna has been used with good success in former grip epidemics. Indications point to the return of grip this winter.

Do not fail to read the experience of former grip patients with Peruna.

Mrs. Gentry Gates, 8219 First Ave., East Lake, Ala., writes: "I had a bad case of grip. I tried Peruna and it cured me. I can safely say it is a fine medicine."

Mrs. Charles E. Wells, Sr., 230 South St., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe I took Peruna and found it a good tonic."

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

relieves rheumatism quickly. It stimulates the circulation—instantly relieves stiffness and soreness of muscles and joints. Don't rub—it penetrates.

Rheumatism Never Returned

"I am a travelling man and about one year ago I was laid up with rheumatism and could not walk. A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment and the morning after I used it my knee was all O.K. and it has never bothered me since. I always keep your Liniment in the house and carry it with me on the road."—*Mr. Thomas S. Harner, West Philadelphia, Pa.*

Rheumatism Neuralgia

Stiffness Vanished

"I suffered with an awful stiffness in my legs. That night I gave my legs a good rubbing with Sloan's Liniment and believe me, next morning I could jump out of bed. I have been supplied with a bottle ever since."—*Mr. A. Moore of Manchester, N. H.*

Sprained Ankle Relieved

"I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—*Mrs. Charles Rouse of Baltimore, Md.*

Sloan's Liniment gives a grateful sensation of comfort. Good for sprains, neuralgia, sore throat and toothache. Use it now.

At all Dealers, 25c., 50c. and $1.00

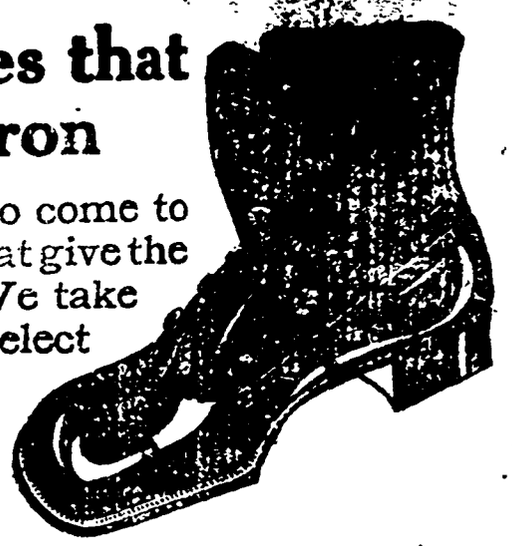
Send for Sloan's free book on horses.

Address

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc.

BOSTON, MASS.

School Shoes that wear like iron



This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day

Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

T. E. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines.
Kewanee, Iowa

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

PUFFED PARAGRAPHS

Even the vegetarian will try to make both ends meet.

People who go away for a change usually come back broke.

A man's success may be due either to his backbone or his cheek.

Many an earthly saint has a face that scares away temptations.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to transform duty into desire

Most of the students in the school of experience are forced to study economy.

Even with the aid of a mirror a woman is unable to see herself as others see her.

The black sheep stands a better chance of living to a ripe old age than the fatted calf.

The difference between a politician and a statesman is that the politician invariably lands the job.

THE WOMAN AND THE HOG

The relative value of a woman and a hog was illustrated in Wisconsin recently. A woman wrote to the governor that she had a large family to support and was suffering with tuberculosis and desired state aid. About the same time a letter was received from a man who desired aid for a hog which showed symptoms of cholera. The governor sent word to the woman that no appropriation had been made for tuberculosis victims, and at the same time a man was hurriedly dispatched with a supply of cholera serum to the rescue of the hog. This incident tells its own story without further comment.

THE KNOCKER

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire He had some awful substance left, with which he made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take preciptate refuge behind their harps and the devil barlocks the gates of hell.—Ex.

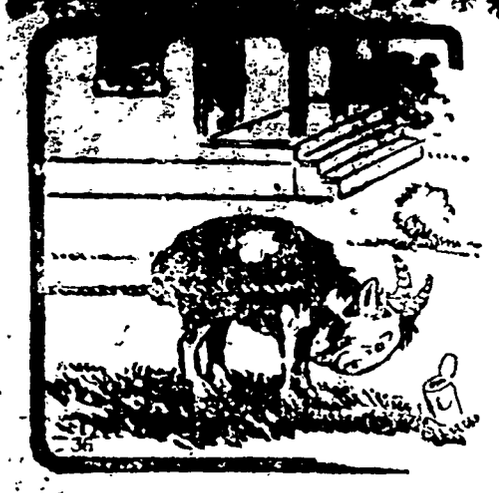
How about that Commercial-club? We are going to keep right on asking that question until we get one. It would be the best thing that ever happened to the town and community. We do not mean an organization controlled by a few business men, but admit farmers and any resident of the town that contains enough public spirit to help do a little united boosting. Let's get together these long winter evenings and discuss matters that would be of benefit to the community.

Worms the Cause of Your Child's Pains

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst, cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief. It kills the worms, while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health producer should be in every household Perfectly safe. Buy a box today Price 25c. All druggists or by mail Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee. This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and $1. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or



We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons
INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY
BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

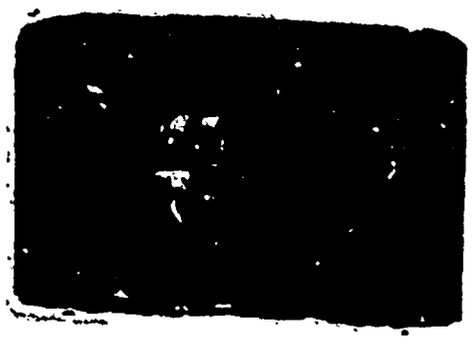
Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

We Wish all our Friends and Patrons a Happy and Prosperous 1914

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVE

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share your patronage and if w is intrusted to me I give it my prompt and c ful attention. All w guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

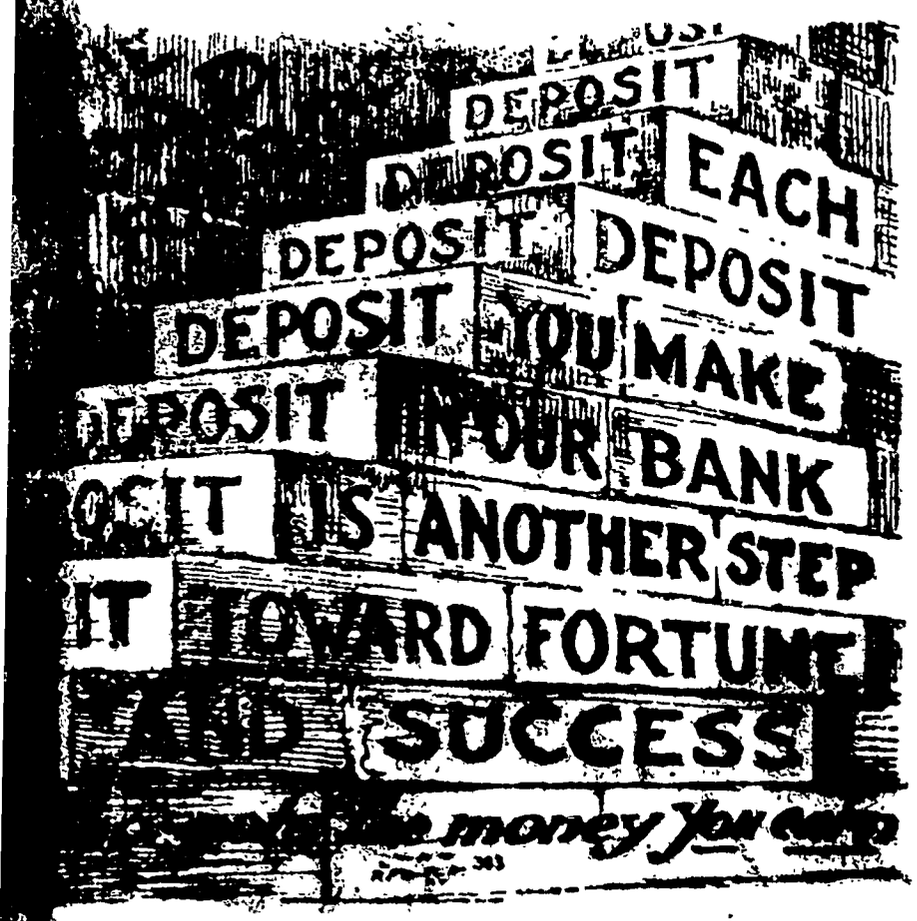
UME XVIII. NUMBER 21 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



PLAN TO ATTEND

[illegible]

UESDAY, JANUARY 27, [illegible]
Head of Livestock and a large amount of machinery, etc.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

mme Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Successful Sale

The Gibbs' Short-Horn Sale held last week was without question one of the best sales that they ever held. A large crowd of ouyer attending and the bidding was quite lively.

Pride Goods, the fine herd bull was purchased by F. J. Brooker of Thompson for $370.

A number of those who were here to the first sale in November returned to take in the second event, and among the heavy buyers from out of town who bought stock at both sales were Henry Gettman of Swea City and C. M. Hays of Rodman.

The heavy local buyers at both sales were Wm. Lau and C A. Arnold, and Erick Josten was also a buyer at the January sale. These parties were about the only heavy local buyers and are to be commended for not letting all of these valuable animals get out of the community.

The Gibbs' Bros. have worked up an envisble foriegn and local record and rated among the foremost breeders of the state. Here is wishing them continued success.

G. C. Yahnke Obituary

G. C. Yahnke, born Province of Brandenberg, Kingdom of Prussia, August, 18[illegible], 1885, died at the home of [illegible] daughter Mrs. Ed. G. Ell, Klemme, Iowa, [illegible] to Wisconsin, [illegible] America, 1868. First settling in New York state, later Ashley, Iowa, coming to this vicinity 27 years ago. He had been ailing the past few years and the past few months realized that his earthly career was fast nearing an end and being a true Christian was at all times prepared and ready to meet his God in Heaven.

He was the father of twelve children, two of whom and his wife preceded him to the city of dead. He is survived by ten children, six sons and four daughters; thirty-eight grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren, and three sisters and one brother. The last sad rites were held at the English M. E. Church Wednesday, the services being in charge of Rev. Thiel of the Reformed church and Rev Howdeshell of the M. E. church The remains were interred in the Klemme cemetery.

Thus passes one of our pioneers and beloved citizens. He a man of excellent habits, fine moral character and sturdy constitution, and he continued to be active in his accustomed pursuits long past the age at which men ordinarily drop out of the ranks of the workers. When he died, full of years, and ready to be gathered to his fathers, the grief that was felt over the close of his long career was widespread and sincere. His best monument will be the good report that he has left behind him in the community that he has lived these many years.

Not for him be our tears! rather let us crown his grave with garlands, few of us will live as long or as good and fewer yet will the Angel of Death [illegible]

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE [illegible]

You Can Have A Savings Account
EVEN WITH YOUR PRESENT INCOME

You can open it with a small amount, and by adding to it each pay day, the dollars that usually are spent needlessly, you will soon be gratified with the increasing accumulations.

The Main Thing Is To Start!

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants

You Can't Break a Moyer Gate

MOYER Gates are made to stand the wear and tear—special steel tubing, heavy galvanized wire that won't rust out, four flexible corner adjusting joints. Everything strong and simple and you are protected by the maker's five year guarantee.

30 Days' FREE Trial

Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers
H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

G. F SCHULER Handles The
CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for:
ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY
Call in and look them over, prices reasonable.

ALBERTA CROP YIELDS

At MacLeod, Alta., weather conditions were excellent all through the season. Ninety per cent. of the wheat up to Oct. 1st graded No. 1, the only No. 2 being fall wheat. The yield ranged from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, with an average of 28. Oats yielded well, and barley about 60 bushels.

Inverary is a new district in Alberta. Here wheat graded No. 2 and some of it went 50 bushels to the acre, oats going about 75 bushels.

Lethbridge correspondent says: "In the Monarch district the yield on summer fallow is averaging thirty-five bushels, a large percentage No. 1 northern."

"All spring grains are yielding better than expected in the Milk river district, south. A 300 acre field of Marquis wheat gave 41½ bushels.

"Experimental farm results on grain sown on irrigated land place 'Red Fife' wheat in the banner position, with a yield of 59.40 bushels per acre. Oats yielded 132 bushels to the acre.

"John Turner of Lethbridge grew barley that went 60 bushels to the acre.

"Red Fife averages in weight from 60 to 68 pounds, and at Rosthern the Marquis wheat will run as high as 64 pounds to the bushel, while a sample of Marquis wheat at Arcola weighed no less than 68 pounds to the bushel. This variety is grading No. 1 hard."

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 8.—The problem of handling Alberta's big grain crop is becoming a serious one, and there is a congestion at many points in southern Alberta. One thousand cars could be used immediately. The C. P. R. prepared for a normal year, while the yield of grain was everywhere abnormal with an increased acreage of about 25 per cent.

Moose Jaw, Sask., returns show some remarkable yields.

Bassano, Alta., Sept. 25, '13.—Individual record crops grown in Alberta include 1,306 acres of spring wheat grown near here and which went thirty-five bushels to the acre and weighed sixty-six pounds to the bushel.

Noble, Alta., Oct. 1, '13.—All records for the largest shipment of grain by one farmer will be broken this year if the estimate of C. S. Noble of Noble, Alberta, proves correct. Mr. Noble has notified the Canadian Pacific Railway here that he will have 350,000 bushels of grain, chiefly barley and oats, ready for shipment very shortly.

L. Anderson Smith, writing to a friend in the Old Country, located at Killam, Alberta, says:

"Anyone taking up land will find Alberta an ideal province. The soil is a rich black loam varying from 6 to 12 inches in depth. The land here in this district is not wholly open prairie. At intervals, sometimes closely sometimes widely scattered, there are small plots of poplar and willows. These generally grow round some small depression in the land and the snow drifts here in the winter and melts in the spring, filling these sloughs (province "slews") with soft water. Nearly all these sloughs have old buffalo tracks to them, for it was from them that they always got their water. The poplars are very useful for building barns and hen-houses. Wild grasses are plentiful, while tame grasses, such as timothy, brome and western rye grass do remarkably well."—Advertisement.

"The Devil to Pay."

The expression, The devil to pay and no pitch hot, had its origin in the ship yard. When calking the seams of the deck it was important that the oakum in those seams should be kept dry. This was done by "paying," or in other words filling the seams with hot pitch, which was done with a long handled mop made especially for that use. If a sudden shower should come up and wet the oakum before the seam was "payed" or filled with pitch, the fresh water would rot the oakum and there would be "the devil to pay."

Calumet the Secret of Economy

The high cost of living nowadays, and the way prices are steadily climbing skywards, is making economy in the kitchen even more important than it was in the good old days of our thrifty ancestors. But how to achieve economy? There's the rub!

In many lines, it depends almost entirely on the housewife's knowledge of foods and on her watchfulness—but fortunately, in one line baking, economy can be made almost automatic by the use of the famous Calumet Baking Powder.

Economy in baking as every good cook knows, depends not so much on economy in buying the materials as on the success of her bakings. Failures mean waste—bigger losses by far than the savings she makes in buying. And the fact that Calumet absolutely prevents failures and makes every baking successful has made it the favorite of every cook that seeks to be economical. In other words, Calumet is the secret of economy in baking.

It is the purest, too—attested by hundreds of leading physicians—and as for its general quality, it is enough to say that Calumet has received the highest awards at two World's Pure Food Expositions—one in Chicago, Ill., and the other in Paris, France, in March, 1912. Adv.

Landed.

Ted—Do you think flirting is dangerous?

Ned—Yes, I'm going to be married next week.

CANAL DIGGERS WHO WILL NEVER COME BACK

BY LOUISE POND JEWELL, IN COLLIER'S

"Do you know," said the pretty tourist in the observation car of the Panama railroad, gazing thoughtfully back at the swiftly receding track—"do you know, it makes me sad to look at this splendid roadbed, for I can't help thinking of what it has meant in flesh and blood. Why, they say," she added, with a little, luxurious sigh, that it has cost a—"

"Stop!" exploded the apoplectic-looking old gentleman in the corner, raising his arm as if to ward off a blow. "If you are about to say that the laying of this railroad has cost 'a man for every tie,' you will be morally responsible for my demise! I have heard that expression exactly 66,000 times so far this tourist season, and one time more would be the last straw—especially as the statement is not true."

To be true, the railroad would have cost more lives in its construction than were ever engaged in work on it. But it is at least a striking way of suggesting something that is a fact—the lavish pouring out of human life-blood that has been the price of this great canal of ours.

It is easier to bask in the sunshine of such generalities as this than to produce statistics. It is said that figures always lie, and in this case the figures not only would lie if you could get them, but you can't get them. One high in authority in the sanitation department puts the loss of life among the workers of French times at 20,000 to 30,000. Our own official records from the time of the French purchase to the present are misleading, but are as follows:

Year	Force	Deaths.	Rate Per 1,000
1904	6,213	82	13.26
1905	16,512	427	25.86
1906	26,547	1,105	41.73
1907	39,343	1,132	28.77
1908	43,891	571	13.01
1909	47,167	503	10.64
1910	50,502	558	10.98
1911	48,876	539	11.02
1912	50,893	467	9.18

(Compiled from the annual reports of the department of sanitation, Isthmian canal commission.)

This record does not include the women and children belonging to the families of the workers; does not include, of course, those who have gone home to the states owing to illness, and there died, and does not include the negroes and other foreign employes who died at their homes, unless they were actually on the pay roll at the time of death.

Even at the present time there is a noticeable—albeit desirable—silence about the constantly occurring deaths, especially those by accident.

A hospital car is carried on every train, and it is a common thing—though to some it never ceases being a gruesome one—to see a stretcher, or two, or three, taken out of this car at Panama, upon which lies prostrate a human form: sometimes animate, with only the foot or arm or head wrapped in bloody bandages; sometimes covered by a sheet. Once in a while the monotonous noisy hum on the crowded station platform is rent by a wail or shriek as the stretcher is met by some waiting friend or loved one.

Then a crowd gathers silently around—orderly, unexcited, simply interested in watching the wife or mother at the side of the grim figure on the stretcher, and listening to her weeping. But presently, with the systematic dispatch which marks the whole organization, the stretcher is placed in the hospital ambulance and driven away, and the crowd quietly disperses. The matter has been of too common occurrence even to arouse comment.

Old Tragedies

One would never dream, amid all the canal enthusiasm and energy and the sort of joyousness that prevails among the workers, that every day on an average ends more than one life—that 30 or 40 die each month in Ancon hospital alone, and that two dozen new graves stand ready all the time at Ancon cemetery for the occupants whose speedy coming may be depended upon. The stories of the manifold sufferings of the workers of former years are more picturesque than of today; and, in a way, sadder, in that the fearful loss of life due to ignorance of the causes of the tropical diseases seems, in the light of our present knowledge and splendid use of it, quite needless.

There is the story of the thousand Chinamen who came to work on the railroad, and who began to die off so fast from yellow fever that the rest of them, discouraged and heartsick, committed suicide. The place where they lived and died bears record of this story in its name—Matachin—"Dead Chinaman."

There is the story of the gang of light-hearted Irishmen arriving full of energy and ambition who succumbed even more quickly to the climatic conditions than did the Chinese, and died off promptly, to a man.

There is the story of the French consuls who came with their families, one after another in quick succession, sometimes only six weeks apart—each one sickening in a short time of the dread fever, and paying the penalty with heartrending unoriginality. The quarters of the French consulate, which came into the hands of the Americans when the purchase was made from the French in 1904, and are now the home of the American legation, are still so surrounded with the traditions and memories of those tragic French happenings that not a servant can be induced to sleep there at night. All go home when dusk falls, to return only with morning light.

And the yellow fever in the first years of our own occupation of the zone was unsparing and cruel. Many are the tales told by the few "canalers" still on the isthmus who survived those early days.

"I remember well," said one, "how a dozen of us had a dinner in honor of the engagement of one of our number to a girl—a pretty girl she was," he added, reminiscently. "The dinner was on a Saturday night, and it was the gayest affair of the season. The next Saturday night eight of us dined together again, the other four, including the fellow in whose honor the first dinner had been given, were dead and buried—yellow fever."

Shades of the Past.

Another "canaler," of picturesque appearance and vocabulary, told his tale in a manner characteristic of the canal spirit:

"The funeral, I remember best," he recalled, "was that of ——, a jolly good fellow. We all liked him mighty well, and gave him a big blowout in consequence. The Ancon cemetery hill is so steep that a wagon is out of the question; so some of us fellows acted as pallbearers—I believe I was among them, but I'm not sure. Well, after we had done the thing up in good shape and chucked him in, we went back to Panama and had the most enjoyable dinner I recollect on the isthmus. I shall always remember that feast," he mused appreciatively.

"How can you talk like that about the burial of a friend? How could you be gay that night and have an 'enjoyable dinner?'" was the natural question.

He seemed nonplussed for a moment. Then he brightened up.

"Why, I guess it was because he was such a jolly good sport," he offered, "that we couldn't really think of lugubrious things in connection with him."

But where are they now, the bones of the thousands of canal diggers, French and American, Spanish and Italian and Chinese and negroes; "good fellows" and bad fellows those who have died from disease or accident or violence or by their own hand? The isthmus is narrow, less than 50 miles across. Is it a great charnel house? What sorts of places are the repositories of these numberless bodies? Do headstones mark the spots where human forms repose? Does grass cover the low mounds, do trees afford a pleasant shades? Do visitors sometimes wander past, and give a kindly thought to the workers whose work was so soon over?

Needlessly Lugubrious.

In a train of enthusiastic and thrill hunting tourists perhaps the commonest wail heard (always excepting the "man-for-every-tie" tremolo) is the one over the "abandoned French cemeteries," to be seen from the car windows.

"Oh, look! There is another of them! See the square headstones, deserted, forgotten, far from any town! Poor Frenchmen, how very, very pathetic!"

Thus the tourist. His emotion does him credit and harms no one, but does not quite fit the facts. If the apoplectic old gentleman were aboard and overhearing, he would probably turn his long-suffering head far enough around to hiss:

"Pathetic! Shucks! Those ain't headstones—they're house posts!"

And he would again be right; these numerous "French cemeteries," so touchingly elaborated upon, are in reality only the foundation posts left standing after the removal of the buildings which they supported. For as the work has progressed from one part of the canal to another, the villages have progressed with it, as swiftly, if not a silently, as the Arabs' tents are folded, leaving but these white, bleak post behind. That they draw tears from the eyes of tourists is really a matter of poetic justice, for the genuine cemeteries where the Frenchmen do lie buried, more remote and less picturesque, are seldom seen and very likely never wept over.

There are sixteen cemeteries in the canal zone, a large one at each end, where practically all Americans not taken home to "the states" are buried, and the rest "along the line." ("The line" is always the Panama railroad). Of these, two have been submerged under the rising waters of the artificial lake which forms part of the canal area; and one other, at least, will soon undergo a like fate. Ancon cemetery, the one at the Panama end of the canal a large and flourishing place covers ground too valuable to be given up indefinitely to so quiet and unproductive a community, and the bodies are presently to be exhumed; those unclaimed will be cremated in the new plant to be erected near by, and those having dissenting friends will be reburied in the cemetery at Gorgona, four miles away.

At Ancon and at Empire.

The cemeteries "along the line" are all more or less alike. All the graves are indeed marked—not by headstones, but by small iron crosses generally painted white, each cross extending from one to two feet out of the ground, and bearing on its six-inch transverse arm not a name but a number. At Ancon, however, in many cases, behind the cross and projecting above it, stands a rude white painted board, on which are printed a name and two important dates.

The names on the Ancon headboards indicate a large range in nationality but a small range in age; and the youth of these departed canal diggers impresses even the casual visitor. The average age is somewhere between 20 and 30 years, and rarely goes above 40.

In the cemetery at Empire the monotony of the crosses is varied here and there by a mound surrounded by a rude wooden fence, or even, sometimes, by a pretentious, gingerbready little wooden structure, looking not unlike an old-fashioned bible picture of the Ark of the Covenant.

Expectancy in Massachusetts.

From the Springfield Republican.

It is difficult for a good many folks to accept at face value the statement that Mr. Elliott and the men now in charge of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are playing an open game, and mean to cut that corporation entirely away from the old order of things. In the course of the hearing before the Massachusetts public service commission Mr. Elliott dropped the following remark:

"Why, only a short time ago a gentleman came to me and asked me if I had any views about who should be elected speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives. I told him I had no views."

Commissioner Anderson was quick to say that such a statement "must have been a shock to the gentleman." However that may be, it represents the present condition of things. Mr. Elliott made the further statement along this line:

"I have told such men on the road as were supposed to be politically active that I wanted them to stop. I said to them distinctly that I did not want officers of the road to go mussing in the political game."

The men who have succeeded to the old order of things in the New Haven system cannot be envied the task which has fallen to them, but they are entitled to have the public accept the fact that they are playing an open game, with no underground adjuncts. The past is what it has been, and the duty of the present is to rescue a great property under many difficulties.

Residents of Ocean City, N. J., have voted to erect a new city hall.

It takes 300 coolies to work a 400-acre tea plantation in Ceylon.

PUBLIC SHARING THE BURDEN

Institutional Care of Consumptives Has Been Largely Shifted From Private Purse.

Out of nearly $20,000,000 spent last year in the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis in the United States, 69.3 per cent. of the money was derived from public funds, either federal, state, county or municipal. These are some of the interesting figures given in the annual statistical statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The statement is based largely on actual reports received from anti-tuberculosis agencies throughout the country, but where reports were not available the figures have been estimated.

Treatment of tuberculous patients in the more than 500 sanatoria and hospitals of the country and the construction of such institutions cost over $18,000,000 of the total expenditure. Care of patients in dispensaries and open-air schools cost about $825,000. Anti-tuberculosis associations and committees spent nearly $675,000 in furthering their work of organization and education, while state and local boards of health and special tuberculosis commissions spent over $250,000.

More than $13,800,000 or 69.3 per cent. of the total expenditures came from public funds. The National association points to this growing increase in the spending of public money for tuberculosis as one of the most significant facts in the report, as it indicates the shifting of the burden of institutional care of consumptives from the private purse to the general public purse, where it rightly belongs. Since 1909 the percentage of public money spent in tuberculosis work has increased from 53.5 to nearly 70 per cent.

Needed Supply of Oatmeal.

It is the nature of an Irishman to give a spice of whimsical humor to commonplace incidents of observation. Pat was crossing a broad, shallow stream, carrying a bag of oatmeal upon his back. Mike watched him from the bank. Now, a hole had broken in the bottom of the bag, and as Pat moved the oatmeal trickled down in a thin rivulet into the water.

"Pat," shouted Mike from the bank, "I'm thinking if the oatmeal isn't plenty with you, you'll have thin porridge."

Unknown Quantity.

"Darling, do you love me still?"

"Dearest, I never knew you were still."

Rheumatism Is Torture

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands.

Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which is the cause of backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

Here's proof.

A SOUTH DAKOTA CASE

W. R. Smart, Belle Fourche, S. D., says: "Rheumatism caused me terrible suffering. I had to give up work. I had to be lifted around and was perfectly helpless. Doan's Kidney Pills acted like magic in driving away the rheumatism. It soon left me entirely and I haven't had an attack since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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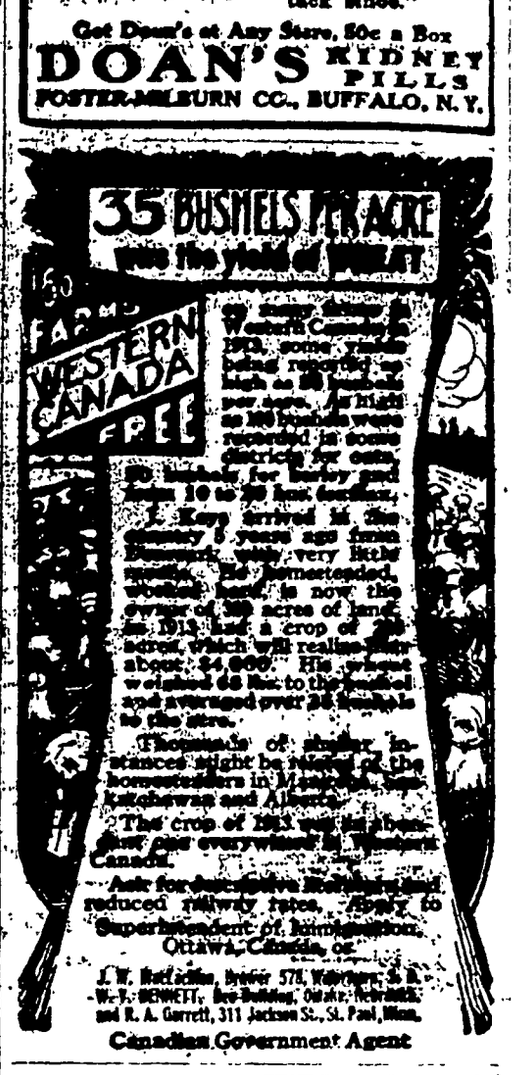

Canadian Government Agent

CANCER FREE TREATISE The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer; also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

Women Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Stephenson, on the Pacific Coast.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.—"I was sick with what four doctors called Nervous Prostration, was treated by them for several years, would be better for a while then back in the old way again. I had palpitation of the heart very bad, fainting spells, and was so nervous that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not lift the lightest weight without making me sick; in fact was about as sick and miserable as a person could be. I saw your medicines advertised and thought I would try them, and am so thankful I did for they helped me at once. I took about a dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also used the Sanative Wash. Since then I have used them whenever I felt sick. Your remedies are the only doctor I employ. You are at liberty to publish this letter."—Mrs. W. STEPHENSON, Independence, Oregon.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER IX—(Continued.)

The farmer folk guffawed. Jewett rubbed his stomach. Judge Van Hart, his fine face oblivious to all this, went on his way. And Wiley, feeling somehow, that he had lost an opening round by his inability to retort to the boss, crossed the square to his office. He was furious with himself. He had planned to keep the announcement of his campaign until he could see some of the men who would be with him—Purcell and McBride, of Earlville, Jake Vance and Arne and some of the scattered malcontents in other counties of the district. But here the boss had made a fool of him before his own people at the very start. He was savage with the realization that Janet Vance's window in the county building was open; that in all likelihood she had heard Old Thad's jest and the laughter. No, he had not done well. And the old discontent with himself came over him: the pitiless feeling that he did not measure up to the rough game he played in business and politics. It was too much the sentimentalist, that was it.

He was kicking away on his job-work when Hemminger, the recalcitrant board member, came in. Hemminger was from a lonely backwoods district up the river whose people, from poor roads and isolation, rarely came to town. He paid a back subscription, and had a rambling budget of news from the home folk. And, as always, the editor listened sympathetically, and, with thoughts far away, answered at times.

There was a whaling corn crop and it was mostly out of the way of frost. And the late pasture was drying up, and some folks were going to ship their cows. Some folks would, but danged if he would! Some of his land, where it run up in the bluff, hadn't done much and he was going to turn in his hogs and let 'em take the yield. Dinged if he knew what was the matter with that land!

Wiley listened. Then he took a handful of pamphlets from his desk. "Ever see these, Burt? Government reports? Maybe your land is too sour?"

Hemminger was incredulous. Book farming wasn't much!

"I tell you what I'll do," said Wiley suddenly. "Next time Arne Vance comes back from the agricultural school, I'll get him and drive up there and he can analyze your soil."

Hemminger's pale eyes shone. "Would you, now? You're a busy man, Mr. Carran—runnin' fur congress and all!"

"I want to see you all."

"Sure. Folks would be delighted. Nobody comes up our way much. Up our way the wimmen still boil soap—we ain't much on newfangled ways up in Broad Bottoms. But if Jake Vance's boy'd come—we—we'd all meet somewheres and have coffee—and you could talk to us, too, Mr. Curran!"

Wiley watched him with a sudden awakening hope. "Do your folks like me up there, Burt? 'Way out in the bottom districts?"

"You come up our way. It's a right lonesome country. But we know you, Mr. Curran. You remember the time you got Abe Smith's boy out o' jail?"

Mr. Curran's mind went vaguely back five years.

"Our folks talk about that yit! Abe's boy hadn't done much but git too much on board. And you got him out and sent him home!"

Hemminger was stuffing the government crop reports in his pocket. "If you'd come, Mr. Curran, folks would be proud. The News, they say up our way, it's never scared and it's never bought. And Abe Smith's boy—well, you come up!"

He went out, and when the editor saw his farm wagon rumble over the crossing his face was lit with a fine glow. Wiley wondered what he had said or done to bring Hemminger out of his despond—he had come in beaten and humiliated from the supervisors' meeting,—the lone board insurgent against the Tanner dominance over the rich farmers of the southern part of the county. Curran saw him away off, when he went up the path to the cottage where Aunt Abby's lamp shone—a lonely figure seated in a rude wagon that crawled up a gap to the north between the somber harshness of the corn fields—a blur, fainter, drawing into the dusk, lost in the immensity of the dun earth, the autumn sky.

An hour later Curran was chopping his kindling by the fence. A drop of cold rain came out of the scud of cloud. Another—the vast bend of the uplands was lost in a gray veil, and he could hear the patter of drops on the tar-paper roof of his shop. He stood for a moment in the enrobing night, listening to this lulling murmur, the great dried lands sucking in the water, enriching themselves. The sear pastures would green, the black corn bottoms and the fall sowing of the wheat would lave themselves and rest until the freeze came. And slowly it seemed to Curran that never had he loved it all before. The fat Midlands, the never-hungered country! Here were the best men and women. Afar in the glut of the cities of which he had dreamed, of which he remembered, the future might be hideous with wrong and hate; but here were the best people, unhungered, unfearing.

He was carrying in the wood for Aunt Abby's kitchen box, thinking how friendly would be the stove glow after this wet chill, how fine his eagerness for the supper; the kerosene lamp under it red, shade upon the table, and the hale, cheery old woman, her glasses dim with the kettle steam. But he heard a wagon stop, a man's gruff voice on the crossing below his shop. He watched curiously the figure come up the hill and lean over his fence.

It was Hemminger, the lonely and defeated farmer. His pale eyes shone in the lamplight from the window.

"I just thought I'd come to say, Mr. Curran," he blurted, "that you ain't no money much or any way of gittin' about for congress. Well, our folks can drive you about all over the country, some takin' turns and then passin' you on, so's you see everybody. See everybody! And live right among us. Then when you git to Washington, folks'll kind of own you!" He brushed the wet off his cotton sleeve—"I just thought I'd drive back and tell you. It's our folks' way."

Then he was gone out in the night, the clatter of his wagon coming down the hill road, until the falling rain drowned the sound of wheels.

Curran went in, piled his wood, and stood before the cook-stove, watching dreamily the fire, heedless that he was in the housekeeper's way. She bantered him and, suddenly he kissed her, holding down her fat arms as she laughed astounded, shining-eyed. This was unlike Wiley; he, the dilettante, who never quite gave himself to anything. He began to reason absently over the faith, the friendliness, the goodness he seemed to have found about him so curiously. Love, that was it. He had awakened; and all about him had awakened, discovering good in him.

CHAPTER X.

ROLLING STONES GATHER MOSS.

The following week Rome had another sensation. The McFetridge twins came back. Now the McFetridge twins belonged to an older and not easily relished annal. They were the nephews of Old Mowry, the undertaker, and had been the village cutups before they inherited the Carmichael livery-stables. But even a livery-stable did not reform them, and promptly, on attaining their majority, they sold the stable and went off, to the relief of all Rome.

What deviltry Hen McFetridge did not think of in his teens, Ben did. They had been a pillar of red neckties by night and a cloud of bad cigar smoke by day on the drug-store corner, since they spent their patrimony trying to develop racers in the period when all Iowa went mad over trotting and built a mile track in every county and paid fabulous prices for mares and drivers—the days of Allerton and Axtell and Bud Doble. But the fleet-limbed Morgans have long since given place to Percherons and Clydesdales, and the mile tracks are innocuous county fairs, or raising corn today, and with the passing of the trotting craze passed Hen and Ben McFetridge, bankrupt at 21.

Occasional rumor and reminiscences of the McFetridge boys came out of the west as other sons returned, but one bleak day Hen and Ben, rotund and 40, same red neckties, same bad cigars, were discovered in front of Carmichael's relating a tale of Aladdin to Rube Van Hart, the broken-down league player. They had registered at the Parsons House, slapped Miss Amelia on the shoulder, dropped their real alligator-skin cases and walked around the square into every store and office; up-stairs to Vawter, the artist blithely into the back room of Cal Rice, president of the First National; and to Uncle Mowry's, Dickinson's grocery and all through the court house, bringing a presence of freckles, good living, diamond pins and dizziness. They saw everybody, "jollied" everybody—within two hours every one in town knew the McFetridge boys had struck it rich.

"Same old town, Ben," said Hen.

"Same, Hen," answered Ben. "Let's go over to Wiley's and get something in the News about us."

But Wiley was off trying to collect bills. He did not see the McFetridge boys until he went to the Maccabees' supper at Odd Fellows' Hall that evening. There, with Old Mowry, in his long black coat and white tie, at the door, were Hen and Ben, a self-constituted reception committee for the ladies. Wiley was always invited to lodge functions and affairs of the sort because, for his share of chocolate cake and coffee and ice-cream he would have something about it in next week's "News' Notes of a Busy Day." He had heard that the twins hadn't changed a bit except to get fat, and Hen's diamond was in a horseshoe pin, while Ben's was set in a real and immense nugget.

Hen and Ben slapped him on the back simultantously and spilled coffee over his best trousers.

"Hello, Wiley—you old gazabe!"

"Still running the old sheet, Wiley, that the old man used to chase us out of?"

"Yes. Hello Hen—Hello, Ben! Yes, I'm making out about the same!"

"Poor sledding, eh? Hear Cal Rice and Old Thad bumped you when they aranged to have the Earlville papers get over here for early delivery. Say, heard about us in oil?"

"Yes."

"Big. Tulare fields, California, Hen and me was beating it from one water-tank to another one day—flippered, both of us. Cleaned out in the dray business in Fresno. Well, Hen and me coming down a canon along the track about dark, saw some cow tracks. Now, we saw the stars shining up out of those cow tracks. Wiley, if it had been you that's all you would have seen, just stars shining back from them cow tracks. But Hen and me saw oil."

"Ben and me prospected, and lit for town and entered that whole blamed cow pasture. Then we went to Los Angeles, where all the easy marks in the United States come out, and we capitalized them cow tracks. Say, we got more engraved certificates of stock than you can shake a stick at sluing round California this very minute."

"Did they bite?" put in Ben—"couldn't keep 'em off with a club!"

"Crazy about us," said Hen—"us and the cow tracks. We organized, and sold more stock for development, and blew it in; and whenever we wanted more money we assessed the stock and got it. Finally the whole company blew up—Hen was president, and they said they didn't want a president who spent al his presidential time at the girl shows in Los."

Hen looked at Ben—"Was it good, Ben?"

Ben looked at Hen—"Was it, Hen? We made those reorganizers buy us out at five hundred thou. Good— what, Hen?"

"Cow tracks for mine," sighed Hen.

"First thing Hen says was: 'Let's beat it to the ol' town back in Iowa and show 'em we got the money.' We climbed into a Pullman at Los and Hen gives the nigger ten dollars to buy a paper, 'Keep the change, nigger,' says Hen, 'we're going back to see the old town.'"

Wiley smiled. "I'm glad you did so well." He sighed, stilling a resentment against fortune. He, too, had swung the circle of the west and was back to the old town. And oh, what the McFetridge half-million would have done if he had found it! But they were right. Wiley would have seen only stars in the cow tracks—he never saw anything but stars, some way or other. But he smiled cordially: "It's great, boys. Come round to the News tomorrow and see me."

"Sure. We want some stuff in the papers about us. Who's doing the Earlville Mercury-Journal correspondence?"

"Miss Amelia Parsons."

"Oh, lord!" cried Hen—"we're on—big as a house. We'll have a two-column cut made of us and shove it in. Maybe you can use one in the News, too."

"Surely." Wiley laughed—since the days when they and Rube Van Hart and all the kids batted flies on the News lot he had enjoyed the McFetridges.

"Same old town, Wiley."

"Same old town, Hen."

"What if needs is a few funerals. Maybe some of 'em will drop dead when they know Ben and me got money. Where can a man get a drink in this town easiest?"

Wiley look at Rube Van Hart. Rube winked at Wiley. The Maccabees were cluttering up the hall with cake and conversation, and Old Mowry and Hicks, the expressman, with their enormous reception badges of white satin and wired roses, were enough for a welcome committee. Rube winked at Wiley, and the four went out and down stairs.

"I'll bet," said Hen to Ben, "that there's been as much bootleg booze drunk at Carmichael's stable since we sold out as before, and that's going some."

Rube ararnged a row of beer bottles along the side of a horse stall after an erand to the hay. "Shut the door," he said, "the Methodists are coming home from Mrs. Blake's, and Carmichael's trying to corral an agreement with em to do all the hauling for the assembly next summer. Carmichael's wife is going to join 'em to cinch it!"

"Oh, lord," roared Ben, "same old town."

"We'll threw a fit into 'em," said Hen, 'watch us."

Rube and Wiley drank their beer and listened. Poor old Rube, who once had batted .400 with the Cubs, and was now chamberm'd to Carmichael's horses; and Wiley T. Curran, who had the ink on his hands of a three dollar and twenty-five cent printing-job from the Gem restaurant. They listened hungrily to all this magic—they, too, had come back to the old town.

"Say," went on Hen after all the west had been rehearsed, "we got a scheme that's a wonder. We're going to buy the tin opera-house."

"Crazy about the show business," added Ben.

"Why, these old zooks here don't know they're alive," contin'ued Hen. "What do they get here? Swiss Bell Ringers and Flint, the Hypnotist, or some dead one with a picture show on art, that these women's clubs round up. If you want to go to a show you got to go to Earlville, and the blamed cars stop at eleven-fifteen. Now ain't that nice for a man with a girl? Suppose he wants to pull off a little eat after the show?"

"Oh, my Aunt Maria!" whispered Wiley softly. "Where—this side of Chicago?"

"Leave it to us. We had more fun in 'Frisco with the show business than anything you ever heard of. These actors and managers think they're wise, and they did get some of our money, but we got our fun. Backed one show and it broke up for twenty thousand—but that's all right. You see there's always a lot of phony shows around waiting to be financed, and when Hen and me sail in like two little angels from the long uncut, they can't do enough for us. And when we've had all the fun we want, we cut the string, and down comes the show—flop!"

Wiley's face looked vacant. Rube rubbed his aureate nose.

"Four shows now out on the coast wondering what has become of their little angels," said Hen—"but what's the use? We wanted to see the old town."

"What the old town needs," went on Ben, "is a silver cornet band, a semi-pro ball team and a few hot shows in the tin opera house."

"You can buy it of the Gamble estate for $2,000," said Rube.

"Listen. Get something more than that. Morris Feldman, over at the 10-20 Main street house in Earlville, was telling me about this girl who won the Chronicle beauty prize. Why, he says when she goes to Chicago the vaudeville managers will be climbing over one another to sign her. Morris went out to see her and old Lindstrom chased him over the fence with a gun, and then prayed for his soul because he couldn't shoot him. Leave it to a Jew to take care of his hide. Morris finished his interview with the cowshed between him and the Dane, but he says we just get to get that girl."

"Get her?" Wiley looked startled. "You mean—"

"Sign her and put a show out. Morris Feldman says he's found a man with a piece, and all they need's the money. And they tell me around town that this little girl's having a tough time of it. All these High street zooks won't look at her—the Shakespeare club gang and all them."

"Yes," murmured Wiley, "it's true. She's not very happy over it all."

"Is she pretty as the papers tout her?"

"Yes. Isn't she, Rube?"

"All the way. If she coached along the side lines with me pitchin', I'd be rattled clear out of the box."

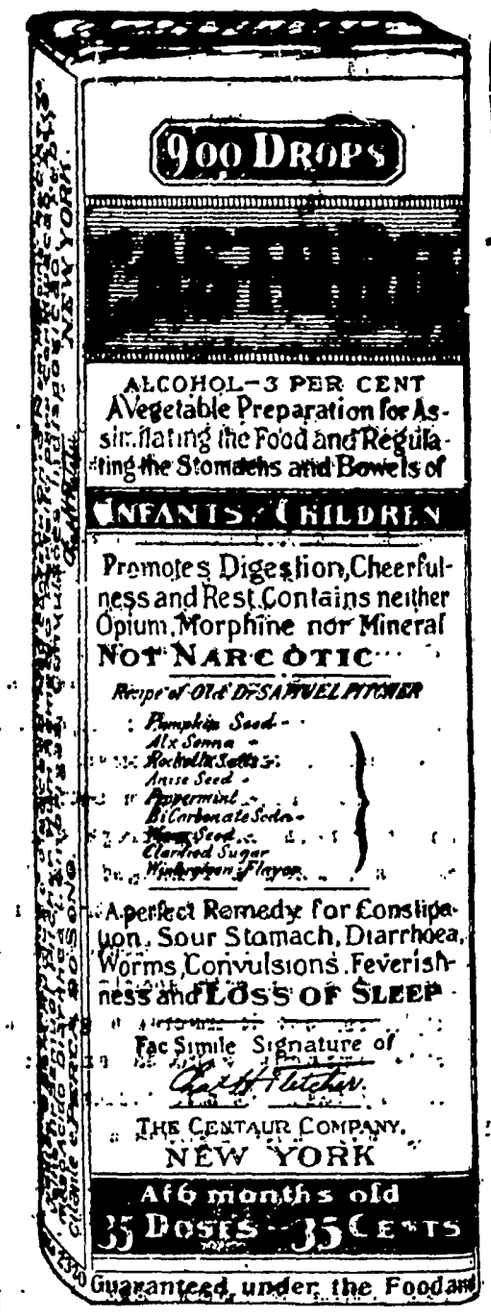
"It's a shame," said Ben, "if she ain't got a chance. Ain't it, Hen?"

"It is. We read that paper and we says: 'Little girl, the twins'll stake you with their last cow track.'"

"You mean," retorted Wiley, staring at them, "that you're going to back Aurelia Lindstrom to go on the stage?"

(Continued next week.)

Granulated glass is being tried as a preservation of the surface of wood in England with much success.


900 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of OLD DR SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

POOR HAND AT GEOGRAPHY

Tramp's Comment Worth the Dinner It Cost New York Philosopher and Author to Hear It.

He was a poor, bedraggled, "down-and-outer," working Sixth avenue in the course of his efforts he encountered John P. Wilson, soldier of fortune, actor, philosopher, scribbler, poet and author of the book of "America" at the New York hippodrome.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Wilson, as he allowed himself to be "panhandled" for a dime.

"Oh, I guess I'm up against it because I never went west, where the money it," responded the unfortunate. "It's a fact, I never was 20 miles away from Fourteenth street and Broadway in my life."

"Well, you don't see any money hanging on me, and I lived 3,000 miles west of there all my days," retorted the author-actor good naturedly.

"Three thousand miles!" gasped the tramp. "Three thousand miles! Why how are things in Australia?"

And Wilson thought it good enough to dash to the nearest cafe to tell to the loungers.

The Cause.

"They say they've made a failure with eugenics in Milwaukee."

"Serves 'em right. They ought to stick to the old makes of beer."

Much Better

"Have you any family ghosts in this old house?"

"No, but we have some fine family spirits."

SKIN CLEARED.

By Simple Change in Food.

It has been said by a physician that most diseases are the result of indigestion.

There's undoubtedly much truth in the statement, even to the cause of many unsightly eruptions, which many suppose can be removed by applying some remedy on the outside.

By changing her food a Kan. girl was relieved of an eczema which was a great annoyance to her. She writes:

"For five months I was suffering with an eruption on my face and hands which our doctor called eczema and which caused me a great deal of inconvenience. The suffering was almost unbearable.

"The medicine I took only gave me temporary relief. One day I happened to read somewhere that eczema was caused by indigestion. Then I read that many persons had been relieved of indigestion by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I decided to try it. I liked the taste of the food and was particularly pleased to notice that my digestion was improving and that the eruption was disappearing as if by magic. I had at last found, in this great food, something that reached my trouble.

"When I find a victim of this affliction I remember my own former suffering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts food instead of medicines."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Electrically Lighted Hens.

In the face of a world-wide tendency toward shorter hours for the worker, a determined effort is being made in England to make the hen work overtime. The motto of the movement is "A longer working day for hens." It has current interest just now because of the row over the high price of eggs—the purpose of the "long day" obviously being a larger crop of eggs per hen. Mr. William H. Cook has, for nearly a year, kept his poultry house lighted artificially in the early morning and evening. He uses 300 incandescent electric lamps, and has them so arranged that he can imitate sunrise and sunset by turning them on or off gradually.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Natural One.

"They told me I could find a game center here."

"So you can. Here's my pointer's nose."

Coughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dr. King's Menthol-ated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief—5c at all Druggists.

Proper Species.

He (fiercely)—What was the little bird that told you I had been drinking?

She (coolly)—I think it was a swallow.—Boston Transcript.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the hands. Adv.

Froth.

"Does your daughter read much?"

"She reads all the popular novels, but I don't call them much."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten, when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" "RUN DOWN" or "GOT THE BLUES" SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEARINESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. Mod. Med. Bel.

THERAPION

If you can doubt FOR YOURSELF it's the remedy for YOUR OWN sufferers. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. DR. LECLERC MED. CO., MAYERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

FLORIDA PEACE RIVER FRUIT & VEGETABLE LAND—Northern highland, low price; quality guar.; groves developed, help wanted. Farwell & Sons, Ft. Ogden, Fla.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 3—1913.

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner.

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.
THOS. H. THOMPSON.

KIRON CONSIDERING CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

A. M. Deyoe, superintendent of public instruction, was at Kiron yesterday conferring with school authorities there concerning the proposition of organizing a consolidated school district.

For similar business he will visit Melbourne today and Britt tomorrow. On his return he will stop at Rowen, where the consolidated school proposition has already carried, and discuss plans for the organization of the district.

Laurens voted $50,000 bonds with which to build a new school house in the Consolidated Independent District of Laurens at a special election. A total of 261 votes were cast, 98 of which were cast by women. Seventeen men and two women voted against the bond. The building will be one of the best in this part of the state and will be fire-proof and modern in every respect.

E. P. Hanson, known perhaps better as "Peck," announces himself this week as a candidate before the June primaries for the office of county auditor This will be good news to his many friends who have signified their willingness to assist him in the fulfillment of his desires. His qualifications are of the best, his integrity unquestioned and the count of the ballots will find that his confidence in the people of Hancock county was not misplaced. The Tribune can support him with a clear conscience.—Britt Tribune.

ON BOOSTING TOUR

Clyde Combs returned Tuesday to Iowa State college. He will go out with the booster club to boost Ames. The club is composed of the college glee club and one person as their speaker and reader. Clyde was chosen by the public speaking department to do the latter. They will make a tour giving entertainments at a number of the larger towns in Iowa and southern Minnesota.—Buffalo Center Tribune.

Thos. H. Thompson of Kanawha was in town Monday and while here left his announcement as a candidate for the office of county treasurer on the republican ticket. He is receiving much home encouragement and his home paper speaks in very flattering terms of his ability to hold the office.

We understand that George Washburn of Garner will be a candidate for recorder on the republican ticket and expects to announce in a short time. He is certainly well qualified to hold the office and has many friends throughout the county who will support him.

Joe A. Moore and son have sold the Thornton Enterprise to J. A. Mader of Northwood. Mr. Moore and son have given the Thornton people a mighty good local paper and have been accorded very liberal support by the local merchants. We believe that Mr. Mader has purchased a good property and hope he meets with a large amount of success.

The short course committee have been fortunate in securing Rex Beresford as one of the special lecturers. This will be good news to the beef men of the community. He will be here on the afternoon of February 6.

"Literary Convulsions"

Being a Series of Dementia Hullucinations Reported Semi-Occasionally for this paper by
ERNEST C. FOSTER

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DOMESTIC FELICITY

Domestic felicity is that peculiar condition into which married life evolves when the grocery bill and relatives get more of the dinner table conversation than clubs and matinees. It gives the husband permission to use the fern bowl as a cuspidor if he chooses, and assures Her it is alright to pare potatoes with his safety razor. It has been known to make life bearable for widowed mothers-in-law and has kept children out of detention homes.

Domestic felicity sticks better in homes where the marriage certificate is framed and hanged up than where it is chucked into a trunk and sent to the attic. It doesn't make much of a hit with society and the neighbors, but it insures a good appetite, prevents wrinkles, and saves attorney fees. It also induces sound sleep, and routs nightmare in which less fortunate husbands find themselves murdered and their wives gone with the chauffeur.

This rare gift is usually found among the wedding presents when the bride and groom have a mutual interest in the event, but is almost invariably over-looked when the attraction is staged by a maiden aunt or the leading lady, or by a wealthy uncle of the actor in conventional block.

Domestic felicity has greater stamina in a cozy little home than anywhere else. It can stand a short honeymoon, but always is in danger when abroad. Once affected, it is impaired for life. It can, by careful nursing, be kept alive, but its weakened constitution will be susceptible to every little irritation, and the first headache or soggy biscuit will be very likely to close its eyes in its last, long sleep.

WAR ON FAKE SERUM

Iowa Swine Breeders Ask Federal Inspection of All Serum Plants

Ames, Jan. 12.—War on fake hog cholera serum in Iowa and in the United States was declared by the Iowa Swine Breeders' association at their annual meeting here by the adoption of a resolution asking Senator Kenyon to introduce a bill in the United States senate requiring the federal inspection of all serum and of all commercial serum plants. The Iowa legislature will also be urged to pass a law requiring inspection of all serum produced in this state.

That no progress can be made toward stamping out the disease until there is more confidence among the farmers in the efficacy of good serum was the declaration of W. J. Kennedy, director of agricultural extension.

Confidence in Serum Shaken

"Fake serums and so-called hog cholera cures have caused immense losses in Iowa and have seriously impaired the confidence of the farmers in all serums," said Professor Kennedy. "Every drop of serum should be subjected to rigid federal and state inspection."

J. L. Thatcher told of the remarkabel success with serum on the Iowana farms. "In the past three years we have treated 1,500 pure bred hogs, and have never lost an animal, although the disease has been introduced into the herd a number of times. Every hog born on the place and every hog purchased is treated with serum. We have been able to build up an immune herd through consistent use of good serum."

Warns Against Greater Disaster

Dr. C. H. Stange, director of the state serum plant, warned the swine breeders that they should begin now to prepare against hog cholera next summer. "We have more than a million cubic centimeters of potent serum in store now, but that will not be a drop in the bucket if hog cholera gets the start in Iowa it had last summer. We have one-seventh of all the hogs in the United States here in Iowa, worth from sixty to seventy millions of dollars. Every breeder and every agricultural organization should get a supply of serum on hand to use at the first outbreak of the disease."

That the serum made at the state plant at Ames which is tested on hogs for its potency, has been used in more than 1,200 Iowa herds this past fall with losses of less than 2 per cent was the statement of Dr. Stange. In but three cases did serious losses occur; in none of these was the serum found to be at fault. —Times-Republican.

M. O. Houses Will Buy Space

Bancroft Register—The Buffalo Center Tribune complains about the poor holiday advertising by the local merchants of that town. The Tribune is right in assuming that boosting to bring results first begin with the local merchants. The newspaper can do its part and is always ready to give space and time to the general welfare and progress of the town and community, but the paper cannot do it alone, it must have the co-operation of the merchants and citizens. The Bancroft merchants as well as the Ledyard merchants have been very liberal in advertising their holiday business in many years and in some instances the largest in the history of their business career. No money is ever lost in advertising your goods. There is no better way to eliminate mail order business from your community than by advertising your goods in your local paper. Mail order house are always glad to pay for advertising in country papers. They realize the benefit derived from such investments, but rarely a paper accepts their copy because they are boosting their home merchants. The home merchant in turn should realize the fact that if it is profitable to institutions far from there to advertise, it certainly would be for those right there at home.

Every business man in town is now offering to sell tickets to their friends for the short course, February 4, 5 and 6. If you have not purchased one, do so at once.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

ACCIDENT AT FOREST CITY

C. C. Myre Killed and Two Others Injured When Auto Turns Turtle on Grade

C. C. Myre, one of the wealthiest farmers of Winnebago county, is dead and two others injured as a result of an automobile accident that occurred at Forest City Monday, about noon.

Mr. Myre lives south of Thompson. Mrs. Grindal, his sister, from Lake Mills, had spent New Year's day at the Myre home and they were enroute to Forest City so that Mrs. Grindal could take the noon passenger for her home at Lake Mills, when the accident occurred. In the car were also the two Myre children, a boy and a girl. Mr. Myre drove a Ford. They were rounding the curve in the road near the Bowers place, where the murder was committed a year ago last May, when the car slipped from the grade, turned turtle and pinned Mr. Myre under the steering wheel. The boy jumped and escaped injury. Mr. Myre was badly crushed and lived only twenty-five minutes after the accident. The Myre girl sustained a broken collar bone and Mrs. Gindal's arm was broken. In the death of Mr. Myre the county loses one of its best citizens. He was a man highly respected and his untimely death has caused a cloud of sorrow to envelope the community where he lived. He was without exception one of the wealthiest farmers in the county. He owned hundreds of acres of fine farm land in the vicinity of Thompson, all paid for and many of his farms were well improved. Mr. Myre and his wife operated all their farms.

In a talk with Dr. Irish, who helped care for the injured, the doctor states that Mrs. Gindal is suffering with a broken arm and that it will necessitate at least a week of quiet before she can be removed to her home at Lake Mills. Her many friends here sincerely sympathise with her in this hour of affliction.

Married

On December 24 at the home of the bride's mother near Goodell, Miss Laura Ruka was joined in marriage to Mr. Harry Sorenson of Belmond. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. Both of the young people are well and favorably known here, the bride's life having been spent with her mother on the farm near Goodell, while the groom is an enterprising and energetic young man, at present employed in Kenefick & Son's meat market in Belmond. Rev. R. N. Burress, pastor of the M. E. church in Belmond, performed the marriage ceremony.

About Our Electric Lights

Klemme with 306 population will have electric lights. The Co-Operative Auto company of that place have purchased a plant and the same will be in operation within the next thirty days. Thompson, with nearly six hundred population will have electric lights. No outfit has as yet been purchased, but as there are a good many years left of the present century, be not dismayed.—Thompson Courier.

A company has been formed at the town of Klemme to install an electric light plant with which to light the business places and residences. That's the proper kind of enterprise that pushes towns ahead. —Kanawha Record.

For Frost Bites and Chapped Skin

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Let's all do a little boosting and make that dairy short course the big success that it should be.

Goodell Items

Geo. Ahrenkiel from Klemme was calling on relatives here Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Jake Bachman returned from Le Mars Monday where they have been spending the Holidays with their two daughters.

Rev. E. I. Doty is enjoying a visit from his mother, who arrived here from Clarksville Monday.

The Ladies Aid had a very enjoyable time at the G. W. Butts home where they were entertained Wednesday.

Mrs John Hughes accompanied her daughter Miss Dulcie as far as Belmond Monday. The latter was returning to her school work at Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Suurballe and Mr. Mrs. Conway autoed to Garner Wednesday evening

John Savogue returned from Mason City Thursday, where he was visiting his son Arthur

Miss Lorna Ritter returned from Hayfield, Monday, where she attended the funeral of Mrs Hawley.

While skating with a party on the river east of here Saturday evening John Busick failed to see a barb-wire fence a head and tripped and fell gashing his head badly Some of the boys took him to his home. A Doctor was summoned and found it necessary to take five stitches.

Quarton Here Feb. 5th

W. B. Quarton of Algona will deliver a lecture during the dairy short course on the evening of February 5th. His subject will be "When the Cows Come Home." The lecture will certainly be a treat for all who attend. Mr. Quarton is a very entertaining and instructive speaker and worth going miles to hear. The short course management were fortunate in securing him.

AN IDEAL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price, 25c. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

What might have been a disastrous fire broke out suddenly in the back room of Fischer's store last Saturday night about 7:30, caused by a leak in the generating tank of the gasoline lighting system. By prompt work the blaze was extinguished in a short time with but slight damage, but not, however, without throwing quite a scare into all the merchants along the west side of Main street. —Meservy Register.

It is reported from Washington that the postal savings bank is a failure and has been kept in operation at a loss to the government. That is not strange when it is considered that Uncle Sam does not believe in advertising this feature. The parcels post would produce far less revenue if the newspapers did not give it many columns of free publicity.—Kanawha Record.

The beet sugar factory at Waverly has closed for the season, this being the factory to which beets grown in the Kanawha neighborhood are shipped. A Waverly paper states that the local manager of the factory does not know yet whether they will re-open for next season and no contracts have yet been solicited for the coming season.—Kanawha Record.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bachman spent the holidays with their daughters, Mesdames Lena and Clariss Remer at LeMars, Iowa. They returned home Monday morning.—Goodell Globe.

We are pleased to say that Melville Hillary is much improved and every hope of his entire recovery is now entertained. He was able to sit up a little while today.—Corwith Hustler.

F. MISSMAN

cian and Surgeon

ice Phone No. 11-02
esidence No. 11-03

ce and residence in the
te Sav. Bank building.

ted Glasses Fitted

BAUMGARTNER

Tonsorial Artist

you an easy shave or a neat
hair cut.

west of State Savings Bank

Call in

TOM ELDER

—THE—

HOTEL MAN"

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

No. 19. KLEMME IA;
In Building East
Kruetzmacher Har-
and Shoe Shop.

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Glasses Fitted

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J. Wilson

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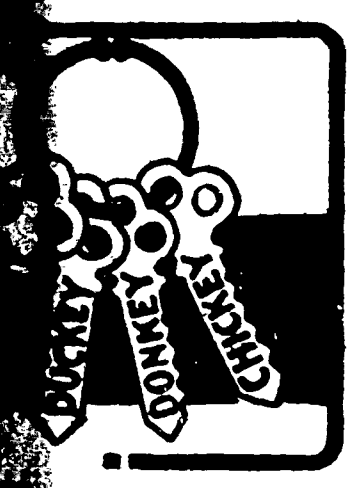

LE OF THE TURKEY
os Thru the Land!
K OF THE DUCK
ard on Every Hand!
ARE AS NUMEROUS
Grains of Sand!
THE DONKEY
Day Is Little In Demand!
CHRISTMAS FOWLS

F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 55c
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to73
Barley	50 65
Hogs	7.00 to 7.80
Cattle	4.00 to 6.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Have you purchased your short course ticket?

Joe Schuldt went to Eldora Tuesday to visit his sister.

If you are in need of any kind of a stove see Henry Lau & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn visited Garner relatives, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Stroemer went to Clayton county, Monday, for a visit with relatives.

Elmer and Ralph Ludeke recently received a carload of pure bred Galloway cattle from Hechtner of Charitan.

Greutzmacher Bros. are handling the Beatrice cream separator, one of the best kind and the price is reasonable.

Henry Lau & Son have about 25 Black Orphington Roosters at $1,25 per head. Buy some and increase your flock fifty per cent.

STRAYED—Henry Baseman, Jr., has a stray horse at his place since December 19. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keeping, etc.

NOTICE TO SAND USERS—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to please pay for same at once. Payment can be made direct to me or at either bank. Hereafter all small accounts will be cash.

HENRY GRIFFEN

ESTRAYED:—4 Red Calves, 2 steers and 2 heifers. Left my place about December 18th. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please notify the owner.

Henry Knoke.

We must ask all those that owe us an 1913 account to come and settle at once. We need the money in our business and we have a new system that we want to start for 1914. Do not fail to call at once. Henry Lau & Son.

A prairie fire Wednesday afternoon which undoubtedly started from a passing train succeeded in getting as far as the cemetery and done considerably damage to the evergreens before the that gathered were able to check the flames one-half of the grass was also burned off. It will be hard to estimate the damage done to the trees but there is no doubt but quite a number of them have been injured.

Mrs. Kleeman Dies

Mrs. H. Kleeman who has been very ill for the past three months died at the home of her daughter Mrs Elmer Ludeke this morning. The funeral services will be held Saturday; at the house at 12:00 o'clock and at Garner at 2:00. Obituary next week.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social at Grosbeck school house on January 23, 1914.

Ladies bring basket and gents well filled pocket books.

Maude E. Wilkins, teacher.

Short course February 4, 5 and 6. Three big days.

George Griggs went to Albert Lea Monday on a business mission.

G. W. Kluckhohn and Dick Swalve went to Swea City Tuesday on a business mission.

The Misses Edna and Lydia Schuldt went to Forest City Tuesday to visit friends a few days.

A party was held at the Charles Griffen home last Friday evening and all report an enjoyable time.

Miss Nellie Bradfield of Eldora was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Magner.

The following parties shipped stock Saturday: Wm. Lau, Chas. F. Busch, Bock Bros and Henschen & Josten.

If you have purchased a ticket for the dairy short course, ask your neighbor to do likewise and bring him along.

Aug. Lau & Son received a new Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine Monday, which will be installed in their elevator.

Chas. F. Busch, John Henschen, Wm. Lau and Wm. Baack accompanied stock shipments to Chicago, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Freie returned from Jesup last week, where she had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Braund.

Rudolph Baack, who has been at Sydney, N. D., for some time, returned home Sunday and will remain here for some time.

Miss Mary Flint returned to her home at Forest City Tuesday, after a short visit at the home of her friend, Mrs. Floy Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zwald and little son returned to their home at St. Paul, after a few days' visit at the home of Chas. Ax at this place and R. Zwald at Garner.

Mrs. John Stork of Garner and Mrs. J. E. Sawyer and son of Clear Lake were over Sunday visitors at the T. F. Mitchell home.

The special electric Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine which will be used in the electic light plant arrived Monday and will soon be installed.

The concert given here last Thursday evening by the Garner Concert band was certainly fine and should have been more liberally attended. Those who stayed away missed a treat.

Mrs. Fronia Davis and baby returned to their home at Mason City Tuesday, after a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freie.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, osteopathic physician, Garner, Iowa. For "lame backs," for stomach, bowel or liver trouble or for "nerves" consult an ostheopathetic physician. Get the ostheopathetic view point. It will be helpful to you.

The stork was a very busy bird Sunday and as a result of his visit our population was increased and two families made happy. A girl was left with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pabst and also with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trafford. Congratulations.

Mrs. Albert Nassen and little son of Cedar Falls came down from Germania for an over Sunday visit at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. M. M. Magner. Mr. Nassen arrived Monday morning and accompanied his wife home the same evening.

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures

Every

Saturday Night

Promptly at 8:30

Make
Time Fly
By
Watching
Mutual Movies
at the
Idle Hour

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Manualo

(The Player Piano that is all but human)

Brings a new era of enjoyment and culture into your home. At the Hamilton Manualo the head of the family forgets his every-day business cares. The hostess finds in it a happy medium of entertainment for her guests. The young folks respond to its charms with a vim in song and dance. To all it affords elevating recreation under the family roof. The

HAMILTON

Manualo

Never gets tiresome. Its unlimited repertoire cannot be exhausted. Every new piece of music awakens new emotions and new interest and shows the versatility of the instrument. With it the music of the past, the present and the future is at your command, making your life brighter and happier.

Convince yourself in our music rooms. You are welcome whether you wish to buy or not. Our prices and terms will suit you.

M. M. MAGNER

While Extending the

Season's Greetings

and best wishes for

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

we desire to thank you heartily for your past patronage and hope through the influence of our service and values we may number you among our esteemed patrons for many years.

J. N. DAY

LADIES

RESOLVE IN 1914 TO GIVE YOUR FACE A Fair Show. It will be all you desire if you will aid nature with the toilet preparations we handle.

Clear Complexions

Are as easily possessed as the sallow spotted kind, if you use the preparations that science has found needful for a clear, soft, velvety skin.

Ivory-Like Teeth

If your teeth are not white as ivory, make them so, and if they are, keep them that way. We have the best brands of tooth washes and powders that medical science produces, and you owe it to yourself to use no other.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

After a Canadian named Morgan had been appointed to a government place, it was discovered that the position technically had to be occupied by a lawyer, which Mr Morgan was not. The benchers of the law society, however, undertook to obviate the technicality, and appointed one of their number to examine Morgan. "Tell us, Mr. Morgan," said the examiner, "what do you know about the law, anyway?" "To tell the truth," was the modest response of Morgan, "I don't know a single thing." Whereupon the examiner intimated that the questioning was at an end. He turned in his affidavit, wherein it was stated. "I have examined Mr. Morgan as to his knowledge of the law, and to the best of my knowledge and belief he has answered all the questions with entire correctness."

Descendants of the Aztec monarchs of Mexico still live. There is one in Holland and another in Mexico itself, while some of the lesser kinsmen are still drawing pensions from the Mexican government on the strength of that kinship. Direct descendants of Montezuma live in Salamanca, represented by the Maldonado family allied by marriage with the English house of Lancaster. The Empress Eugenie, of France, claims descent from the great Montezuma, and, as a biographer writes, "the widow of Napoleon III is thus of greater imperial stock than her husband, and brought to the alliance more dignity than she acquired by it."

An object lesson in the proper grouting of brick pavements was disclosed by the recent Ohio floods, says the Scientific American The roadway was invalided by a small creek which rains had swelled to the proportions of a river A stone retaining wall was wrecked and half the roadway washed out. The concrete base fell away in pieces, but the brick surface stands today apparently as firm as ever and capable of bearing the weight of an automobile. The unsupported portion of the brick is 80 feet in length and several feet in width. The road will be refilled and tamped laterally beneath the paving.

Year after year the lobster fishery on the Swedish coast has dwindled in importance, and now it is feared that the industry is in danger of being destroyed entirely unless some decided effort is made to protect it. Government regulations looking to the preservation of the lobster are already in force, but the Swedish Fish Dealers' association declare that these regulations are ineffective and should be amended

W R. ("Pete") Sinkhorn, who resides south of Parksville, is establishing a reputation as a crack shot. Recently while hunting squirrels he shot one in a tall tree As it fell a hawk pounced down, catching the squirrel before it was near the ground. Another shot from Mr. Sinkhorn's gun killed the hawk, which measured 4½ feet from tip to tip.—Danville (Ky.) Messenger.

The house of commons library in London contains 100,000 volumes of parliamentary records. Among the valuable documents is the death warrant of Charles I and the journal from which Cromwell tore a page of proceedings It requires six weeks merely to dust all the volumes.

More than 450,000,000 whitefish eggs have been gathered in the last year in Lake Erie by the state fish hatcheries The eggs make 13,000 quarts in quantity, and will be grown and deposited in the lake to keep up the supply of fish

The board of education of New York city has obtained an appropriation of $79,000, with which to operate during the coming year, after school, play centers in 163 of its school buildings. Each of these play centers will accommodate from 250 to 350 school children.

A ditch 11 miles long and from 85 to 100 feet wide, has been completed in Clay county, South Dakota. It will drain nearly 7,000 acres of valuable lands About 1,700,000 cubic yards of earth were removed

Electricity is generated by a windmill so successfully at German technical school that it is estimated that a similar plant could supply light and water for 100 persons at a cost of $125 a year.

Educational facilities in the Philippines are becoming so highly recognized in the orient that the bishop of North Borneo has obtained permission to send children to Filipino schools.

Consul David J. D. Myers reports that banana exports to the United States from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, during the first five months of 1913, aggregated 1,460,000 bunches.

India's methods of storing grain are still very ancient and inadequate The first modern grain elevator in all that great peninsula is yet to be finished in the Punjab province.

Of the total 2,258,000 acres of forest in Switzerland, covering nearly one-fourth of the country, 1,679,000 acres are under government control and protection.

The government of Ecuadro will spend $10,000,000 for sanitation works at Guayaquil along lines recommended by an expert from the United States.

Any individual rejoicing in the name of Mr. Earwig may be proud in the fact that originally the name meant the "boar of battle."

Imports from Brazil to the United States last year were $115,000 000, while exports to that country were valued at $29,000,000.

Algerians complain that there is a loss in transit of 7 to 10 per cent of the American leaf tobacco sent to them.

Exports in Bahia coffee from Brazil last year approximated 24,000 000 pounds, of which half went to France.

The entire 1912-13 opium crop of European and Asiatic Turkey is placed at 17,000 cases of 150 pounds net each.

Rent paid by New York city for polling places for four primary and one regular election amounts to $250 000

EXTENSIVE FIELD OF DEMOCRATIC ENTRIES IN SECOND DISTRICT

Ruling for County Conventions Gives Assurance of Very Warm Contest.

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 10.—The situation in the Second congressional district, for the selection of a successor to the late Congressman Pepper, will be enlivened by the ruling of the attorney general that county conventions must be held to select delegates to the congressional convention. The election will be held on February 10.

According to the attorney general's ruling, the chairmen of the congressional committees will issue calls for conventions in the six counties of the district. The county delegates elected at the 1912 primary will be eligible to sit in the county conventions. These conventions will select the delegates to the district congressional convention.

Because the progressive party was not in existence at the time of the 1912 primary, it has no regularly elected county delegates. It is understood that the attorney general will not put any obstacle in the way of the progressives holding their county conventions by delegates elected under the old caucus system, and then permitting these conventions to elect the delegates to the congressional convention.

The situation that has thus developed is expected to greatly aggravate contention in the district, particularly among the democrats. The fights of the various candidates will be carried into the county conventions, and the candidate who can control the most county conventions will undoubtedly secure the nomination

At the present time there are no fewer than 10 contenders for the democratic nomination. They are M. F. Cornin and County Attorney Thompson of Muscatine, W. E. Hayes of Clinton Fred Vollmer, T L. Griggs, Louis E. Roddewig and Harry McFarland of Davenport Joe Kelso of Maquoketa, W J McDonald of Iowa City and T. J Stapleton of Marengo.

Republicans are reported to be taking but little interest in the situation They regard their chances as practically hopeless, it is said.

Just how the progressives will proceed will probably be decided during the state conference now in session at Des Moines. It is possible that another conference will be held in Davenport to put on the finishing touches

AUTO TAGS BY EXPRESS; STATE PAYS BIG BONUS.

Buck Grove, Ia., Jan. 10.—Automobile owners in this locality are wondering why the Iowa secretary of state should send out the automobile tags by express, prepaid by the state at 20 cents each, when the tags could be forwarded by parcel post at a cost of 6 cents each. The saving of 14 cents on each tag, it is urged, would mean a considerable item on the entire business of the state.

Ben Quathamer, a local auto owner, exhibits to the Tribune correspondent his express tag, with the notation—"prepaid 20 cents" Mr Quathamer says he formerly received his tag by mail and that the postage was 8 cents. Under the new post rate, according to his information, the rate would be 6 cents on each tag

CEDAR FALLS WOMEN AFTER CIGARET SMOKERS

Cedar Falls, Ia Jan 10—Undaunted by their recent failure to get the adult smokers of Cedar Falls to stop smoking on the streets, the local W. C T. U. has launched a new anti-smoke crusade.

Instead of appealing to the confirmed smoker to retire to some secluded spot to indulge his habit, they have started with the boy smoker of cigarets, evidently with a view of decreasing the number of smokers in the next generation.

This crusade has been launched differently from the other one. Instead of coming out with a stern public demand to stop smoking, the W. C T U has announced that it has procured an effective prescription for the cure of the cigaret smoking habit, from a Chicago doctor, who is conducting daily clinics for the cure of the habit among the boys of that city, that have been marked with unusual success.

They further state that they have placed the prescription in the hands of local physicians "in view of the fact that there are boys in our city who are desirous of ridding themselves of this habit," and give directions for making applications for the benefit of the cure.

"DON'T WORRY" IDEA IS BLAMED FOR FAILURES

Council Bluffs Ia, Jan 10—An unusual and increasing number of failures of high school students to successfully perform their tasks in school was, in an address by Principal J E. Marshall, of the Council Bluffs high school, attributed to the "I don't worry" sentiment, growing so universally characteristic of the American people.

"The speculator," said Principal Marshall by way of illustration, "loses a small fortune and says 'I should worry' The student uses the popular expression when he gets a low mark when there really is a necessity for worrying." That this sentiment expressed by pupils is in a great measure responsible for failures was also the opinion of many of the mothers present at the meeting.

EASTERN STAR HOME FORMALLY DEDICATED

Boone, Ia., Jan. 10—Delegates from all over the state arrived in the city Wednesday and Thursday to attend the official dedication of the new Eastern Star home which has just been completed. Mrs. Leslie Grant Cameron, the new superintendent, was a charter member of Rose Croix chapter, O. E. S., in Sioux City.

D. J. MORRISON KILLED IN FIRE AT EMMETSBURG

Emmetsburg, Ia, Jan 10—D J Morrison is dead and Andrew Young is in a critical condition as the result of a fire in their bedroom in the Emmetsburg House, a local hotel. A kerosene lamp was overturned and started the blaze.

IOWA BANKING LAWS BAR MEMBERSHIP IN NEW REGIONAL PLAN

State Banks That Desire to Try Federal System Must Take National Charters.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—None of the 1,000 or more financial institutions organized under the state laws of Iowa will, as such state corporations, ever have the privileges of making use of a part of their reserve for ownership of stock in federal reserve banks in the big money centers.

Some of the bankers in control of state and savings banks and loan and trust companies have indicated a willingness to become part of the federal reserve system, which it is obligatory on the part of the national banks to join; but the state institutions have not been given permission and it is pretty certain that they will not get such right.

State Auditor Bleakly is helpless in the matter and his banking department can only refer to the code of Iowa, which has long expressed the prevailing opinion that it is fundamentally wrong for one corporation of any kind to become tangled up with another. In the fight to prevent interlocking of corporations and to maintain independence of all corporations as of the men, it was long ago put into the laws of the state that no corporation should own another or the stock of another.

An Iowa bank may not own another Iowa bank in whole or in part; hence it would be impossible for any Iowa bank organized under the state laws to take stock in the federal reserve banks to be established. If any state authorized bank is to go into the fold it will have to do so by abandoning the state charter and organizing under federal laws.

In recent years a good many state organized banks have changed to national banks and vice versa, the changes being about as many one way as another.

It is anticipated that as a result of this new law a number of banks will change their charter, some changing one way to get into the new plan and others changing the other way to escape it.

SAC CITY ACADEMY HALL NOW PUBLIC BUILDING

Sac City, Ia Jan 9—Sac City's new high school building, the former Academy hall, which was recently acquired from the trustees of Sac City institute, has been opened to the pupils of the high school. The building is situated on a spacious campus in a prominent residence district of the city, about three blocks distant from the main building, which was erected 10 years ago, and which will now be occupied entirely by the grades. The newly acquired building has been fitted up with modern conveniences at an expense of nearly $4,000, including new equipment, and will better accommodate the growing high school, which at the beginning of the new semester will number over 160. It comprises seven class rooms, an assembly room, offices, lunch rooms, etc During the fall the school was granted state aid in the maintenance of a normal department. A domestic science department will also be conducted during the remainder of the year. Miss Sada M. Kinyon, of Algona, has been elected instructor in this department.

JUDGE M'PHERSON HOLDS AGAINST PULLMAN COMPANY

Council Bluffs, Ia, Jan. 9.—United States District Judge Smith McPherson, in federal court here today, overruled the objections of the Pullman Car company and directed that Frank Laughlin, a former Pullman conductor, injured in a wreck at Gothenburg, Neb., March 14, 1913, can prosecute his $50,000 damage suit against the railroad company in federal court here The Pullman company applied for an injunction restraining their former employe from conducting his action, alleging that under their contract with the Union Pacific they would be accountable for any judgment against the railroad.

Laughlin filed suit against the Union Pacific in federal court at Independence, Mo. In their motion for an injunction restraining the action, it was claimed also that Laughlin had, under his contract with the Pullman company, absolved them from liability for accident, and that his suit against the Union Pacific was in violation of his contract

FOOD LAW VIOLATIONS RESULT IN MANY ARRESTS

Muscatine, Ia., Jan 9—The most sweeping prosecution made under the Iowa pure food and sanitary laws was witnessed here yesterday when Deputy Food Inspector M. E. Flinn filed more than 30 informations charging violations on the part of the local dealers in foodstuffs. Twelve arrests followed within an hour after the cases were instituted. The condemnation and closing of a number of bakeries, butcher shops and confectionaries is threatened unless the provisions of the new law are met. Several firms have been charged with offering for sale impure and adulterated candies.

"Some of the toy candies offered for sale to children were found to be not only impure and filthy, but dangerous," stated the inspector. "One batch containing ingredients might poison a sickly child." He stated further fines and prosecutions are probable.

FARM HAND DETAINED ON INDIANA WARRANT

Ida Grove Ia, Jan. 9.—Sheriff McLeod arrested a young man by the name of Clyde Curd Monday, wanted at Princeton, Ind., on a statutory charge. He has been working in the northern part of the county for some time as a farm hand. Young Curd says that he is innocent of the crime, and that it was a cousin by the same name who is wanted by the Indiana authorities. He is willing to return without going through the formality of securing extradition papers from the governor of Iowa, as he claims that just as soon as he arrives back in his old home the crime will be cleared up and he will be exonerated. Sheriff McLeod received a wire this morning that an official from Princeton would come for the prisoner

DES MOINES SCHOOLS USED FOR SOCIAL MEETINGS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—The movement in Des Moines to make the schools social centers will be realized Friday evening with the beginning of a series of evening entertainments and lectures in the West high school building.

Educational moving pictures, lectures by professors from the Iowa State college at Ames and talks by specialists in various kinds of educational work will be features of the evening sessions.

An admission fee of 5 cents will be charged to the moving picture exhibition, which will open the course, but all the other features will be free of charge.

Lectures already have been arranged on poultry raising, history, printing and engraving and gas engines. Gardening, bacteriology and domestic science are other themes soon to be taken up.

MASON CITY TO VOTE ON NEW PUBLIC PROPERTY

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 9.—The voters of Mason City will soon have an opportunity of expressing themselves in the matter of buying a lot for city hall and market square purposes. The commissioners have secured an option on a lot very near the heart of the city, and if the voters approve the lot will be purchased for $15,000, the owner taking bonds in full payment. The lot is now owned by Homer I. Holcomb and is located on the corner of Fourth and Washington. The city now owns the lot just north of this and, by combining the two would give a lot with a south frontage of 10 rods and a depth of eight. The lot would have streets on the south and west, and alleys on the east and north. It is thought the lot is sufficiently large for both city hall and market square.

NO REAL "CRIME WAVE" ON AT MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 9.—A number of the papers of the state have been editorially commenting on the "crime wave" sweeping over Mason City. For years this city was the only large city in Iowa without saloons, and it enjoyed the honor then and still does. The past month showed up with a total of 64 arrests, which is not due solely to conditions, but to the activity of the officers. Thirty-five arrests were made for drunkenness. There is only one assault with intent to commit murder, and the 14 remaining offenses are of minor importance. Mason City is amalgamating its immense foreign population in fine shape, not by a process of continual punishment, but by a recognition that they are here and a fair treatment of them.

FOUR DOON RESIDENTS IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Doon, Ia., Jan. 9.—W. S. Gillin, Editor Fitzgerald, Henry Reiltz and Andrew Christensen, all of Doon, were occupants of an automobile that was overturned Tuesday, while en route to a sale. Reilts and Fitzgerald both suffered dislocated shoulders and Christensen had his nose broken. Gillen was practically uninjured. All of them were pinned under the overturned car.

They were driving along the highway about two miles southwest of Doon when a dog ran out and grabbed one of the front wheels with sufficient strength to cause the machine to swerve and turn over. Gillen, who was driving, fell clear except as to one foot. He released himself by working his foot out of his shoe and overshoe and then lifted the car and released his companions.

CERRO GORDO BOARD WILL PURCHASE BLOODHOUNDS

Mason City, Ia., Jan 9—The city and county are to unite in the purchase of bloodhouds. The supervisors have already passed a resolution offering to take care of half the expense, and already the suggestion has clear sailing with the city commissioner. A pair of hounds have been offered at a very reasonable figure. They are two years old and have been broken to ground work and very soon the finishing touches can be put on the hounds. The large number of people who worked with the Yordy hounds when they were here last week, learned with regret today of the death of Topsy, the hound which has done such splendid work in this locality. Her last chase was here, when she traced for a distance of several miles the assailant of W. H. Ward.

PROGRESSIVES IN LINE FOR COMPLETE TICKETS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—A complete ticket for Iowa, including candidates for United States senator, all congressional districts and every state and county office, appeared to be the almost unanimous sentiment of arriving progressive party leaders here today. The formal state-wide conference will be held tomorrow, but informal conferences are in progress among party leaders today. Tonight Bainbridge Colby, a progressive leader from New York, will deliver an address on "The Progress of Progressivism."

Among those attending the conference from outside of the state are O. K. Davis, secretary of the progressive national committee; W. E. Cadmus, of Peoria, Ill., who will deliver an address tomorrow, and George Fitch, also of Peoria, who is on the program for an address tomorrow night.

DUBUQUE SHOE DEALER IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 9.—B. F. Richardson, doing business as the Richardson Shoe company, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The liabilities are $26,676; assets, $24,020. At the October term of court judgment was rendered against the Richardson company for $7,000 on a personal injury suit brought by Gale T. Parry, an employe of the company.

Richardson's action follows a similar petition of yesterday by Henry Kiene, real estate dealer, in which Kiene listed liabilities of $337,567 and assets of $188,593.

BOIES GIVES A DECISION IN AKRON SALOON CASE

LeMars, Ia., Jan. 9.—Judge Boies handed down a decision yesterday in the cases of Bertha Herschler against Ed Hoffmann, of Westfield, and L. L. Staley, of Akron, saloon keepers, finding for the defendants and taxing the costs to the plaintiff. The plaintiff asked permanent injunctions against the saloons last fall before they were put out of business by the refusal of the consent petition by the board of supervisors

AMES ENGINEER AS DETECTIVE LOCATES TWO MISSING HEIR

Locates Receiver of $100,00 Working in Tunnel Far From Oregon Railroad.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 8.—"Isn't your na Jessup?" asked a mud-smeared ci engineer from Iowa of a tunnel labo who was digging his way, with a ga of laborers, through one of the some ranges of the Coast mountains the trackless heart of the state of O gon, 89½ miles by surveyor's c from the nearest railway station Oregon.

"Yes, I guess I am. Where hav seen you before?" replied the m smeared laborer. Within 15 minu the detective-engineer, the city en neer of Ames, and the tunnel labo an heir to an Iowa estate worth m than $100,000, were trudging their w back through those 89½ miles of m to board the first train for Iowa.

On December 29, 1912, H. C. W ham, a wealthy pioneer farmer, of Zearing, a village near here, died l ing no will so far as known T being no will, the estate must be vided according to the statutes. settling the estate, two of the h under the law were missing; and t heirs were Vaughn Jessup, a nep of the Ames city engineer, and R Wickham, a brother of the engineer a son of the deceased.

The court and administrator of estate were being held up in clo the affairs of the estate and distri ting the shares by the absence knowledge of the whereabouts of R Wickham and Vaughn Jessup. those heirs were located and identi by the court the law could not act

Lost 19 Years.

R. H. Wickham had been out touch with his relatives almost a lutely for 19 years, but he was fo by his brother, the Ames civil engi

Jessup had been out of touch his family for seven years, and heard from him excepting that a s received a letter from him a year last August. His sister lives in Bea ley, Minn., and Jessup called Beard his home. In the letter he wrot his sister a year ago, Jessup wa California, and he said he was g to Eugene, Ore., from California to Spokane and then home. Beard But, Jessup changed his mind, parently, because he never got home to Beardsley.

So, John Q. tried his hand and good. He already had found his bro who had been lost 19 years, and therefore had quite a little experi to guide him. The first thing he was to advertise in the newspape many of the western cities for Va Jessup, and this means worked for as a result of an ad in a San F cisco paper the detective engi learned that Jessup had been in Denver house in San Franc Jessup's name was on the San F cisco hotel register so, judging Jessup's letter to his sister, he missed that Jessup left San Fra for Eugene, Ore., where he had w formerly.

The engineer went straight Ames to Eugene, Ore. He tried t track of him there, but not fi immediate trace of him he followe Oregon state road, along which Ashland hotel keeper told him J had gone. The trail began to get when the searcher telephoned to an inland postoffice, where the master said Jessup had been there a day or so before inquiring for Wickham hastened in the directi the Noti railway tunnel, three half miles west of Noti, where J had worked once before.

Wickham walked back to Noti he tried to get a horse and vehi go over the trail. The liveryman it was absolutely impossible to through the mud with a horse. without success, Wickham trie telephone ahead. With nothing possible to do he set out afoot, th mud which no horse could subd overtake Jessup, who took the route too.

Wickham managed to find pla sleep and planned to reach railr engineers' camps just at meal ti victuals were scarce in that fastness. He lost the trail mor once and spent hours to re-find he kept plugging along, fightin and all sorts of disagreeablene he came to the mountain where had found a job and was work gouging a hole through an abra earth's crush so a railroad coul through. The search lasted 1 from the time Wickham left until he was back with Jessup.

LOGAN STUDENTS TRY FOR DECLAMATORY HO

Logan, Ia., Jan. 8.—Supt. Fr Green, of the Logan schools, and ber of the state executive com has perfected arrangements f Logan schools to take part in th southwestern district declamato test of Iowa. Miss Georgiania has been secured as trainer. local contest, to select a repres for the Logal high school, will here Friday evening, January 16 Extension building.

Sixteen students of the high will contest for the honor of rep ing the Logan schools. They Will Hughes, Paul Sonne Miller, Robert Aestrand, Melv man, Ida Isbell, Leona Mills Kennedy, Hazel Lusk, Hazel D Thelma Ehrhardt, Marion Va Cleta McKinney, Margarette Sarah Laughler.

CHRISTMAS GIFT CAUSES DEATH OF BRO

Garner, Ia., Jan. 8.—A tragedy occurred at the home and Mrs. Weeks. Elmer, their old son is dead, the result of dent. He had been at Clear L iting with relatives, bringing ho him an old rifle, the gift of his father. Elmer was hungry an for something to eat, and wh mother was getting him a lu little brother picked up the while he was playing with it the trigger, the bullet striking the base of the brain and kill instantly. Elmer was one of th ing members in the Boy Scouts death is keenly regretted.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Author of "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" etc. etc.

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CHAPTER VIII—(Continued).

told her to go on, seize all the best She is a grand little girl, some- You know I've lived south—I her temperament—I know all had to fight, too, out at Lind- Know and sympathize with suppose another person in all could know or care!"

on't imagine." Janet knew Wiley n. Somehow, if there was a less old soldier, or a destitute y in the county, they always to Wiley's attention—he was even ing and caring, helplessly in his struggle with News.

u, Wiley—what can you do

know. Only befriend her. own's laughing over her win- beauty prize. No one ever r, except se was considered eccentric. The big fat- e cried breathlessly. "Does suppose they'd see that mar- ity in her face—her grace, at odd quality of her mind

Miss Vance sat back, her ed.

now! Scold me—say I can't That it's aroused a lot of ngs and jealousies and silly and I shouldn't be in it! e to me—said she I was only friend in Rome. And is notoriety—Aurelie, bewil- bstruck—needs protection—

consider yourself a—

laugh. I tell you she woke

possibly could she have to do awakening?"

d a long talk. A splendid t. I saw the hopelessness of she stayed here. There's or her here. And now, who Why, I'll bet she gets pro- marriage by the dozen— want to paint her, mana- want her to go on the stage ng is possible with her! And to me, Janet—and I told her all the good in life, anyhow, live, live!".

ou" Janet pursued pitilessly. ell' That little girl—suffer- nd only I know how she is told you it fired me. She de-eyed and big with it, and to be somebody' And I myself-- the years I'd wasted, said to myself. 'God bless If you can, I can!' I don't it was, but I felt my old fire old ambition! That's why you, Janet, to make this

net answered slowly. "I'll Wiley"

not see her face. She was er brother bring the rig street. But the splendor have died for her. In its the old threw patience of ful woman touched now of some haunting defeat. lp you, Wiley," she added o go.

tched them drive away At the street the gray of the untry began, the lonely ll and bottom, but over it fires were burning So they mething of him out there? the News—the heart in man without place and hey believed in him, the d quiet men; they had n fight, heard his incessant inst every wrong, every class whether in the ob- ryside, or out in the great e could not tell. It had he spoke alone, champion- but hollow theories against cent incredulity. He had times, the prosperous town professional men, the best had not spent their hearts t for new things—and the enriched them.

out of his long and hidden mself a great vision came: e lights were beacon fires n eternal struggle, await- leaders. And his heart at he would be one to understood at last what. He heard the traps of the up the hill.

CHAPTER IX.

THE BEAUTY PRIZE.

ing Sunday Rome had its specially, written wonder- e colors on the front page y supplement. There was a the Chronicle at the Junc- fter the 1:10 train and at e news stand, which sold per and the agents tele- urlington for more. There Earlville; the two towns ickerings and gazed— day dinner was delayed abbled about Aurelie picture with its three- of cupids and hearts and young men in evening ed in spider's webs and of thing that publishers lish whatever they print

ran of the News often re- fingered the magazines office news stand and nday paper, the American perfectly crazy about art and literature went But Rome, Ia., wasn't. at sunny November Sun- heir sweethearts out the feet on the dashboards, gum, gazing at Miss picture, peering furtively om house and then drove r than before. Not a the three-color beauty ey get. And on all the and walking home from eople's services it was he was preposterously d in all the comments— ittling, cruel—ran the ; what would the boot- o no?

n a sort of bewilderment rought the first Sunday Chronicle home. When John came back from church he saw it on the floor and tore the offending picture from the page. Then he ordered her harshly to go to her room, and the girl obeyed. In the chill of the tiny chamber she sat staring at the little silver crucifix hanging over her mirror. Old Michigan crept in after a while, when the buzz of silly neighbor women grew too much for him in the kitchen. He sat on the edge of Aurelie's little white bed and drew her down until her hair was tangled in his shaggy beard.

"Done come up-river," he whispered, "to occupy the land! Reckmon so! Don't mind John, my little girl. He's hard with his religion, but he's meanin' well. Law done drove him to his bitterness and exile, and give him hate 'stead of love. But my girl he can't change a hair of your head, or the pink of your pretty cheek!"

And then she cried as Aurelie cried; and crept to the old whisky pedler, and all the afternoon they huddled together to keep warm, while Mrs. Lindstrom's silly chatter to the neighbor women went on, and the boys sat apart in awe as if some tragedy had fallen on them. The gossip of the town went on. The next day young Butts of the Mercury-Journal drove from Earlville to interview her and met a gaunt, feverish-eyed man who ordered him away, his shotgun lying handily across the rail fence. The correspondent saw two ragged, tow-headed children and a lean-hipped cow or two beyond the forlorn shanty and that was all. Beyond was the corn patch, and the other unpainted cottages of the quarrymen, and then the gray bluff with its never-ceasing roar and dust cloud from Thad Tanner's quarry.

Some curious town people tried to call. Lindstrom gave them the same grim welcome. And all the week the town seethed with curiosity. Prim misses read the newspapers more assiduously than ever before; and the Chronicle felicitated itself and "spread" with more details of Aurelie's life—incidentaly setting loose a horde of canvassers all over the state to work up subscriptions, giving away a half-tone of the beauty winner with each.

"What does it mean?" fulminated the Chronicle, "for this little country girl to be anounced as the most beautiful woman in the country? In the first place it means admiration, love. That is first in every woman's heart of hearts. Hundreds of thousands of men have gazed on her picture and felt their hearts moved. Thousands have writen declaring they adored her. Sincere honest men, some of them laborers, some millionaires, have offered their hands to the modest young beauty They send references of their social and financial standing, church and lodge connections and prospects. Lawyers offer her positions as stenographers; manufacturers seek to have her demonstrate their goods; she is asked to sing, to lecture, to go on the stage. Ministers write her advise; actresses ask the secret of her beauty; others warn her against the seductions of her fame Strangers come to the little town for miles to gaze on the abode of beauty; the telephone bell is constantly ringing as people call up to congratulate her She is showered with gifts, honors, invitations, emoluments—so great a thing is it to be declared by the Chronicle to be the most beautiful woman in the land."

As Yawter, the artist, the pimply-faced youth who took that luckless picture in his shabby studio up above the Hub Clothing store, remarked to Mr. Curran: "Oh, Gawd!"

Yawter was peevish because none mentioned that he took the photograph. "Here's you and me, Wiley, stirred up all this bunk—and just think of 'em sayin' there's a telephone down in Old Mich's shack in the bottoms—and we ain't gettin' a cussed thing out of it! We ain't even gotta line in the papers! Why don't you roast 'em?"

Wiley Curran smiled distantly.

"Bunk!" sniffed Yawter, the artist, and went away. "I don't believe any 1,000 millionaires want to marry Aurelie Lindstrom. Shucks, they's heaps of girls right in high school prettier'n she is. It's my picture that done it and what do I git? Fitchered, by swanny!"

And when the artist came on store clerks and traveling men discussing her about the square, and the strangers asked of the beauty winner, he growled: "Bunk! Don't ask me!"

Mowry, the undertaker, who always came into the News office to peddle gossip and read the proofs of county board meetings to see if there was not some indigent dead he could bury, was rasping his shiny serged legs before Mr. Curran's stove and summing up the town's comment.

"Everybody's sore. Folks air goin' to stop them She-cawgo papers. Wimmen's club says it's demoralizin' and the teachers say it busts up school work. Cal Rice, over to the bank, he says of all the disgustin' things is for the Chronicle to git roped in by a French girl this way. And Dickinson, I guess he's sore because his girl didn't git no prize and everybody is hollerin'; and here I ain't buried anybody for two months!" He looked across at the Widow Steger's hollyhock walk; "Hey, how's the widder?"

"I understand that Dickinson is going to send her to Burlington for treatment," answered Wiley.

"Just so. And she'll die in a hospital! And I been a-buyin' my groceries at Dickinson's for seven years—ever since the widder was took! Dog-gone, Wiley—this is a sorehead town!"

Old Mowry went out to denounce the grocer and the county board to every farmer along the hitching rails. He had been county coroner until the story got out that once he fished a nigger out of Broad slough, held an inquest and buried him, and put in his claim for fees. Four days after he discovered another nigger under the ice, held an inquest and buried him—with fees. Three days after, another mysterious nigger was found and buried—with fees. Then the weather unfortunately grew warm, and some one started an investigation. This nigger and the coroner's political career spoiled simultaneously that week. Old Mowry had been shuffling around the court house trying to collect his fees from every succeeding county board, but always the ghost of that colored citizen haunted him. And every monthly board meeting Father Doyle drove over from Earlyville to see if Mowry's claim had been allowed. Mowry was the sole Catholic in Rome, but the only time he would contribute a cent was when he had buried a Protestant in good standing. And one of the undertaker's grievances, always aired in the News office, was that county dead should not figure in the good priest's calculations—he couldn't collect his fees, anyhow, out of this gol-durned board Mr Curran listened patiently. The priest was his good friend. So was Mowry. So seemed all the lame ducks of the community—and no one else. He wondered now, in his new found ambitions, why all the representative men seemed afraid of him; and why all the nondescrip humanity of the town attached itself to him. Mowry was the first to spread the news about the court house that week that Curran was going to run against Jim Hall in the congressional primaries. Mr. Curran, when he made his usual round of the county building for the batch of items, reaped an unexpected harvest.

He met Thad Tanner and his soninlaw, Cal Rice, of the First National bank, in the corridor. Cal Rice's wife owned most of the Earlville Mercury-Journal stock; and recently the Mercury-Journal had been giving away jardineres and eight-day clocks with subscriptions in an endeavor to put the News out of business. Old Thad and Cal were talking about it now and some of the county board were with them. Thad had boasted five years ago that he would put "that damned four-page rag on the dump" behind Curran's shop, but still the "rag" persisted. Somehow the county remembered the day the elder Curran was stretched senseless across the dingy desk by a copperhead mob.

Old Thad was small and screw-headed with a continually baring upper lip as he talked, and his husky voice came out of a toothless cavern of a mouth that seemed never quite able to close its grinning. Yet he had a certain clear and stinging way of stating facts, a rugged "horse sense," and profane humor that accounted for much of his dominance in the county affairs—that and his money and fighting qualities. And he knew men. He knew Wiley Curran. Wiley had an exasperating idea that Old Thad, by some intuition, had gauged year by year, month by month, week by week, the decay of the News—that he could forecast very nearly how much longer the malcontent sheet would keep up its barking.

"Morning, Mr. Curran." Thad turned from the board members as the editor mounted the court house steps. "How is our very weakly these days?"

That was a never failing banter of the county boss. The farmer members were apt to smile deprecatingly; and the editor kept his temper. He wondered how the big boned countrymen could tolerate the boss's grin—he always was so sure of himself—and them. Old Thad felt good this morning—he had got his contracts for the creek diversion and road culvert about which the News had been peppering the board. Only Burt Hemmeinger, a pale eyed, yellow bearded farmer, had protested and mumbled something about the News' charges that the Tanner quarries were the chief beneficiaries of the work. Boydston and Curry, the road committee, and Tanner men, had put through the contracts without comment—it was the usual program. So now the quarry boss thought he could badger the defeated News complacently.

"The honorable board has just voted for the creek work, Mr. Editor! You might make a note of it. But I suppose the News will be too filled this week with politics. We hear you're coming out against Jim Hall?"

The county men were looking at Curran. Judge Van Hart and the district attorney, Jewett, a pot-bellied nonentity, were coming from the court room. Hanner spoke purposely loud; he wanted to smoke out this joke of the editor's aspirations.

"I am going in the primary," said Curran quietly. The group stopped curiously. Cal Rice, ever taking his cue from the boss, laughed. Jewett rubbed his bald head. The News was his aversion. Wiley had hounded him as a prosecutor who never began action against any one except bootleggers, drunk section hands and any sort of homeless men. Jewett was noted as a famous barbecue cook, and at Old Home Week festivals, Old Settlers' picnics and the like, white-aproned, genial, good humored, he presided. During campaigns he gave bullhead breakfasts in the woods, where county politicians, prominent lodge members, influential farmers—any one who was any one—congregated, and through a night of rough conviviality—a vast glut of eating, drinking, songs and speeches—Jewett won his election. Church folk and wives complained of these orgies, but Jewett offered his cookery and his jokes with equal facility to the church festivals and quieted the talk. Curran never attended these bullhead feasts—they disgusted the esthete's taste in him, and besides, with the unsureness of the nervous man, he did not care to face the banter of the county crowd at its wildest.

Old Thad waddled nearer to tap Curran on the arm. "Young man, congress is a sizable pill for you ain't it? And don't you know there ain't any man gone to Washington in this district in 20 years unless he come to see me about it?"

The country politicians laughed briefly. Wiley watched them keenly. "I didn't know as the nomination was yours to give out, Mr. Tanner. And you know you can't fool all the people all the time!"

The boss closed one pursy eye, grinning. "Young man, that's never necessary!"

(Continued next week.)

The New Patriotism.

From "The Modern Quest for a Religion," by Winston Churchill, in the Century Magazine.

The religion we choose, therefore, in order to satisfy us, must contain a positive, militant righteousness. And it must not be a righteousness which has to do only with our own souls; it must also have a social meaning. In other words, it must have, in a democracy, something to do with the state. If this be so, let us call this positive righteousness the New Patriotism. Patriotism and religion have come hand in hand down the ages. If we believe in the New Patriotism, and if whatever religion we adopt be not in harmony with it, then we shall be doing violence to our deepest instincts.

Good Bowels Are An Aid to Growth

Growing Children Need a Mild Laxative to Foster Regular Bowel Movement.

MARIE DEY

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health, great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine.

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing boy and girl should be given often or occasionally, according to the individual circumstances, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a laxative and tonic combined, so mild that it is given to little babies, and yet equally effective in the most robust constitution. At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and prompt action will follow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and bowels but its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system generally, which is an opinion shared by Mr. John Dey of Bloomfield, N J. He has a large family and at ages where the growth and development must be watched. Little Marie has thrived especially well on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr Dey considers it the right laxative for young and old and has found none better for young children.

The use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts and pills, as they are too harsh for the majority and their effect is only temporary Syrup Pepsin brings permanent results, and it can be conveniently obtained of any nearby druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W B Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do

Women Freemasons.

Will the far-reaching reforms in the constitution of Fremasonry now under consideration lead to the admission of women to the lodges? Female lodges, though not formally recognized by the governing authorities have existed in France since 1785, and there are several such in Paris at the present time The usually accepted statement that only one woman, the Hon. Mrs. Aldworth, has ever been elected a Freemason in England is erroneous, for several other instances are on record, in the United States, Mrs Salome Anderson attained high position in the order, and was elected a trustee of the Masonic temple.

Ozone Chicks.

A poultryman of Waltham, Mass., is using electric ozonizers to reduce mortality in the hatching and brooding of chicks. Ordinarily 24 to 48 hours elapse from the time the first chick peeps forth from its shell until the last one appears But the use of ozone invigorates the chicks as indicated by a recent hatching which came out in ten hours.

Bad Air.

"Don't you notice how bad the air is in this car?" asked the fussy old lady of the railroad conductor.

"Yes, I do," replied the polite official, "I guess the last time they filled the airbrakes they got a bad lot of air."

Might Be True.

"Hear about Wombat? Four years ago he left home to match a sample. Now he returns and says he couldn't get it matched."

"Wife accept that explanation?"

"Yes, sometimes it sounds weak, but then again, sometimes it sounds like it might be true."

Surely Is.

Redd—We've got a girl in our set who can tell the time of day by her pulse.

Greene—Nonsense! How could she possibly do that?

"She wears a wrist watch. That's by her pulse, isn't it?"

Something in Common.

"We'll have to take a roomer."

"I hate to have an uncongenial outsider in the house."

"He needn't be uncongenial. We'll advertise for one who plays bridge."

Balking at That.

"Come, we must call on Miss Oldgirl. You must toe the mark."

"Not if it's the mistletoe."

Serum Cuts Down Mortality.

In Paris from 1880 to 1893, before the discovery of the anti-diphtheria serum diphtheria killed an average of 1,721 persons a year, 2,244 deaths in 1882 and 1,266 in 1890 being the maximum After Roux discovered his serum, the average of deaths dropped to 318, with a maximum of 736 in 1901 and a minimum of 174 in 1906 Thus, thanks to serotherapy, there is now only one death instead of five, and in some years one instead of seven, or a mortality of six per 100,000 inhabitants

In 1895, soon after the serum came into use in Paris, the mortality fell to 9 7 per 100,000, while in London it was 55.6; in Berlin, 60.1, and in St. Petersburg, 89 9.

ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and it would get sore. I first got the eczema on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above the ankle and above the knee.

"I used what they call ——— and it stopped the itch but it got worse. Then I used ———. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and then bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth. I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks." (Signed) F. W. Horrisch, Oct. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Belated Privilege.

"He is opposed to woman's rights. Says they get along better with privileges."

"Yes, he's the kind of man who lets a woman stand in the street car until a block away from his destination and then acts as if he hadn't noticed her before, and insists that she accept his seat."

Their Advantage.

"I see where the British militant suffragettes have now added a sleep strike to the hunger one."

"Yes, they are wide-awake ones."

The Secret of Health is Elimination of Waste

Every business man knows how difficult it is to keep the pigeon holes and drawers of his desk free from the accumulation of useless papers. Every housewife knows how difficult it is to keep her home free from the accumulation of all manner of useless things. So it is with the body. It is difficult to keep it free from the accumulation of waste matter. Unless the waste is promptly eliminated the machinery of the body soon becomes clogged. This is the beginning of most human ills.

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

Assists the stomach in the proper digestion of food, which is turned into health-sustaining blood and all poisonous waste matter is speedily disposed of through Nature's channels. It makes men and women clear-headed and able-bodied—restores to them the health and strength of youth. Now is the time for your rejuvenation. Send 50 cents for a trial box of this medicine.

Send 31 one-cent stamps for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages—worth $2. Always handy in case of family illness.

Address R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

School Shoes that wear like iron

This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively.

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route. Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day
Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

EASY TO EXAMINE THE LUNGS

Physicians Now Enabled to Perform Rare Operations With the New Bronchoscope.

An instrument known as the bronchoscope has been introduced at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, to aid in the examination of the lungs and to remove foreign substances therefrom.

The bronchoscope is U-shaped. One of the legs is hollow and is surmounted by a small mirror and an electric light. To remove a foreign body from the lungs, the hollow leg is inserted in the mouth and permitted to pass down the throat until it reaches the vocal chords. With the aid of the mirror and light on the outer end an examination of the lungs is then made and the foreign substance located. This done, a small steel tweezer is passed through the hollow tube and the offending particle removed.

Dr. R. S. Skillern and his five assistants in the nose and throat department of the institution are skilled in the manipulation of the bronchoscope, and have been performing some rare operations. Such things as collar buttons, screws, safety pins, chicken bones, nails, and dried peas have been removed.

The instrument affords specialists an opportunity of looking into the lungs of tuberculosis patients.

Didn't Think Much of Lecturer.

A well-known Boston lecturer was to give one of his lectures in a western city in which he had a sister who had a family of several children. He was the guest of his sister, and his nephew, a lad of nine or ten years, wanted to attend the lecture. To this his uncle said:

"I don't think that my lecture would interest you, Harold. You would be much better off at home and in bed. Now if you will stay at home and go to bed, I will give you a dollar, which is the price of a ticket to the lecture."

"A dollar!" said the boy with a gasp. "Why, uncle, it surely can't be worth all that! I guess that fifteen cents will be enough for you to pay me. Don't you suppose that that will be as much as it will be worth?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Judge's Good Advice.

"You should be very careful in your investigations of every case presented to you," said a New York judge in impaneling a grand jury recently. "Many a hard-earned reputation has been destroyed by the filing of unnecessary indictments, and the dismissal of the indictment does not remove the stigma upon a person's name."

That is good advice for any grand jury anywhere. There is always danger of the thought that "this isn't a trial; it isn't calling him guilty; he'll have his chance later on; we'll indict him on general principles." But it is hard for anyone to undo the damage caused by an unjustified indictment.

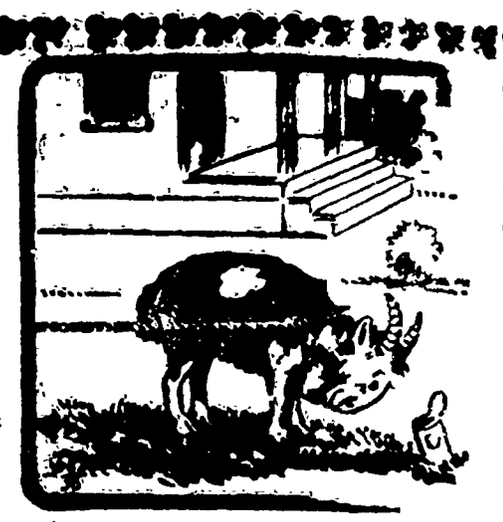
There would be no harm to the community if indictments were made more difficult instead of more easy.—Boston Post.

Worms the Cause of Your Child's Pains

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst, cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief. It kills the worms, while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health producer should be in every household Perfectly safe. Buy a box today Price 25c. All druggists or by mail Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee. This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and $1. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.



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There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

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OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
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NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

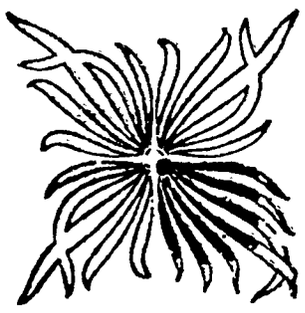
--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,
AUG. LAU & SON

We Wish all our Friends and Patrons a Happy and Prosperous 1914



City Restaurant & Hotel
A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVE

Blacksmith and Wood Workma

I would like a sha your patronage and if is intrusted to me I give it my prompt and ful attention. All guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 23 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

To your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

posit your money in our bank; you feel se- because it is in a safe place. It will make feel happy to know that some day, if A INESS CHANCE arises, you can go to the and find your money where you left it. possession of a bank account not only gives restige in your community but with YOUR- R. Begin at once to put away just a portion at you are letting go in extravagance.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

me - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

ill buy hogs six days in the week at e highest market prices.

usiness established 1890.

Hurrah For Our Booster Club

Over Forty Members Now Signed Up—Meeting to Be Held Soon.

A movement was started Saturday whereby Klemme is assured of having a Commercial or Booster club. A list has been circulated by Levi Neese and the writer and it has been very liberally signed. At this writing there has been nearly forty of our citizens and nearby farmers that have signified their intentions of belonging to the organization and it is hoped that much good will result.

A meeting will be called in the near future when officers will be ected, the organization will be given a name and other business of importance will be taken care of.

There are still a very large number who would make good timber for this organization that have not been seen and we should have at least one hundred members in the near future.

Some people seem to take this matter lightly and take it that an organization of this kind will not amount to much. It is just what you make it, kind neighbors and friends. An organization of this kind can accomplish very much if the members will work together and keep at it. We can sight the doubters to many cases where it has proved so and in towns not as good as Klemme, either.

Klemme has done wonderfully well the past few years without an organization of this kind and she can do much more with it, if the members will avail themselves of the opportunity.

Bury that hatchet and join our forces.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business January 13, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$164,362 48
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		1,266 34
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		132 75
Banking house furniture and fixtures		2,170 97
Bonds, Securities, etc		616 13
Other real estate owned		6,781 21
Due from National banks		1,701 63
Due from approved reserve agents		28,537 94
Checks and other cash items		1,045 03
Fractional paper currency Notes of other National Banks		20 00
nickels and cents		171 59
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Specie	10,015 50	
Legal tender notes	900 00	10,915 50
Due from U. S. treasurer		1,250 00
Total		243,971 47

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	2,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	5,979 12
National bank notes outstanding	24,295 00
Individual deposits subject to check	42,005 33
Time certificates of deposit	144,691 22
Total	243,971 47

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of January, 1914.

FRANK M. HANSEN, Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

C. H. WEIGMANN,
AUG. BARZ,
AUG. LAU } Directors

We overlooked in last week's issue to note the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoenwetter, northwest of town. Mrs. Schoenwetter was Miss Nora Swanson.—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000 00

Pres. - C. H. WEIGMANN

Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU

Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD

5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE

NO ONE

Is Going to Save For You You've Got To Do It Alone

THE SOONER BEGUN THE SOONER DONE

AND

The Larger amount you will Own

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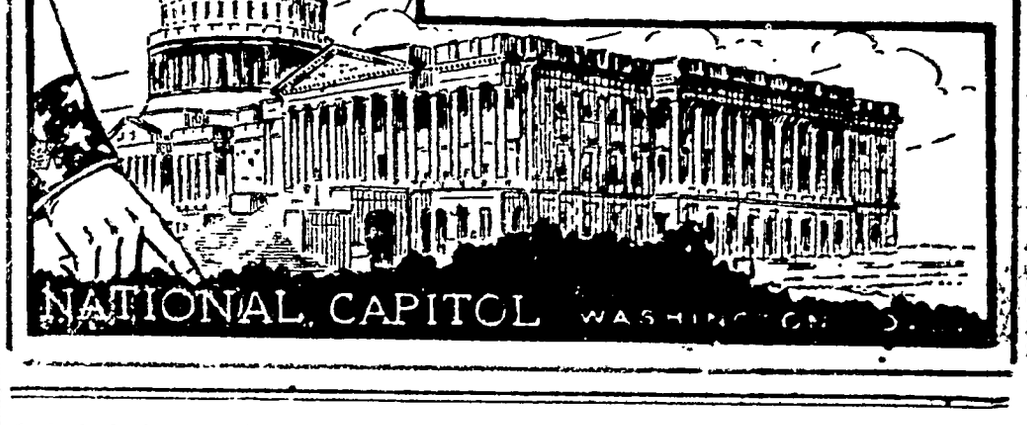
THE START TODAY



KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants

"I Choose A Moyer Steel Gate Because I Believe You Will"

Because it's so simple—sturdy and strong. I can't see a possible place where it will wear out. It will save you time and bother. Then the maker guarantees it for 5 years against breakage. And you can test it for thirty days free—before you buy it. Better come in.

30 DAYS Trial Free Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

G. F SCHULER Handles The

CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for:

ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY

Call in and look them over, prices reasonable.

PROBABLY BET WASN'T PAID

Youngster Undoubtedly Had Won It but There Were Other Circumstances to Consider.

It was the day after the party Nine year-old Robert came to his mother and said:

"Mamma, how many of those nice cut-glass ice cream dishes of yours are there exactly?"

"Twenty-four, my son."

"Will you bet me that you have more than 23?"

"No, darling. Grandmother Brown gave me one dozen and Grandmother Sullivan another dozen. That makes exactly two dozen"

"All the same" persisted young Robert, "please bet me!"

"Very well, I'll bet."

"Then you've lost. 'Cause I've broke on one of 'em."—New York Evening Post.

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston"—Adv.

She Should Not Contradict.

An officer in the Indian service who was not particularly noted for good looks, one day turned to his wife's ayah and said

"Do I not look like a monkey?"

Expecting that she would, of course hasten to reply in the negative He was rather taken aback, however when she replied

"The Protector of the Poor is pleased to say so and how can his slave dare to contradict him?"

Nimble-Footed.

The preacher was a young man and nervous but interesting He was making an eloquent plea for the home life, and was descanting eloquently on the evils of the club telling his congregation that married men in particular should spend their evenings at home with their wives and children

"Think, my hearers said he, 'of a poor, neglected wife all alone in the great, dreary house rocking the cradle of her sleeping baby with one foot and wiping away the tears with the other'"

Queer Human Nature.

"People are funny"

"How now?"

"In this Van Million divorce suit they divided $25,000,000 amicably and they scrapped about the custody of a pug dog."

Particular

Visitor—Are you the scrub woman?

Scrub Woman—No, sir. I'm the floor laundress

FRIENDLY TIP.

Restored Hope and Confidence.

After several years of indigestion and its attendant evil influence on the mind, it is not very surprising that one finally loses faith in things generally.

A N. Y. woman writes an interesting letter. She says.

"Three years ago I suffered from an attack of peritonitis which left me in a most miserable condition For over two years I suffered from nervousness, weak heart, shortness of breath could not sleep, etc

"My appetite was ravenous but I felt starved all the time I had plenty of food but it did not nourish me because of intestinal indigestion Medical treatment did not seem to help I got discouraged stopped medicine and did not care much whether I lived or died.

"One day a friend asked me why I didn't try Grape-Nuts food stop drinking coffee and use Postum I had lost faith in everything but to please my friend I began to use both and soon became very fond of them

"It wasn't long before I got some strength, felt a decided change in my system, hope sprang up in my heart and slowly but surely I got better I could sleep very well, the constant craving for food ceased and I have better health now than before the attack of peritonitis.

"My husband and I are still using Grape-Nuts and Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER JR.

LUCK.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Luck is the result of chance. Success is the product of intention.

What is luck?

I don't know, and I don't know anybody who does know.

But luck exists. It is no use to deny that it is a power for good or for evil.

The unsuccessful man claims that luck is against him, and holds luck responsible for his shortcomings. The man of success refuses to recognize luck, because, if he did, it would shock his conceit.

Luck seems to be everywhere and nowhere. It comes from the land of mystery, circulates like an irresponsible comet, dissolves itself, and disappears. It follows no beaten track, and obeys no law. Its composition is unknown, its ways are unreliable. No chemist has analyzed it, no sheriff has caught it, and no jailer has confined it.

Some time somebody will dissect it, and then the world will understand it, but not now, or near now.

No matter if luck plays an important part on the stage of business, or of any other kind of endeavor, it should not, it must not, be depended upon.

If you wait for luck, you are pretty sure not to meet it.

The ship never comes in to the loafer on the dock.

Don't depend upon luck. Of all the fool things in the world of folly, taking stock in luck is the most foolish, most idiotic, most disastrous. Better try to foretell the weather by pitching pennies for rain or for shine, than depend upon the orbitless asteroid which floats in its trackless space and goes by the name of luck, because nobody knows what else to call it.

Luck doesn't distribute itself with common fairness, and it seems to have little judgment or sense of proportion; but, if you analyze it and tabulate it, you may find that it more frequently visits those who can use it than those who are too lazy to do anything with it.

Many folks are asleep when luck knocks at their door, or are too indolent to get up to let it in.

Luck may call upon you, but it won't come in unless you go out and grasp it, pull it toward you, tie it down.

Cursing your luck won't make luck your friend.

Envying other people's luck won't encourage luck to call upon you.

Figure on getting along without luck, and yet be ready to use luck if it comes your way.

Waiting for luck unmans a man and dwarfs a boy. Don't think about it. Don't wait for it. Don't depend upon it. Forget it. Mind your business. Move on as though there wasn't any luck anywhere, and you had never heard of it. But if you get a glimpse of it, grab it, make it your servant, not your master. Luck uncontrolled is more dangerous than gunpowder, the riskiest thing to be found on the road to success.

ABOUT MARRYING.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Why not a talk on marriage? Almost everybody worth while is married, is going to be, or is considering it.

Marriage will either make or break a man

The sentimentalist may differ from me, but he cannot controvert the recognized fact that the average man and woman give less attention to making the marriage contract than they would to purchasing an automobile, to building a home-house or to leasing an apartment.

Accurate statistics are impossible but those who have studied the question are of the opinion that not more than one out of 100 marriages are entirely satisfactory to both parties or to either of them although it is likely that most husbands and wives live in reasonable harmony.

If what has been said is true then he who marries has but one chance out of 100 of contracting an alliance which he may not consciously or unconsciously regret

To be married right is heaven to be married wrong, is hell

No one should select a partner for life without the most careful consideration, and without weighing the pros and cons in the final mental scale

Real love is safe it does not play for chances It is sensible and the action of it is sure but it is often difficult to differentiate between real love and the imitation of it or what is commonly called sentiment, which may not be founded on love, and which may be based on passion or infatuation.

Try as we will, we cannot diagnose with certainty but there is a vast difference between carefulness in selection and reasonable grounds for the choice.

Proper marriages are not only love matches, but both parties enter this state with a full realization of the importance of material things, for love will not pay for food and lodging or for clothing the body.

So long as there is a physical side to life, just so long the materialistics must play an equal part with the spiritual or sentimental. Consideration of the material does not interfere with the spiritual.

Most of the matrimonial mistakes are made by those who think they love, or do not think much about it any way, and not by those who know that they love.

The man who marries, when he cannot support a wife, and without prospect of giving her a comfortable home, is a scoundrel, and the woman who marries for a home only, or because she does not desire to continue in the state of "old maidenhood," is not fit to be any man's partner.

To enter matrimony without thought of material costs is as wicked and dangerous as it would be to attempt to cross the ocean in a leaky boat, unseaworthy and unprovisioned.

Before proposing, strip yourself of sentiment for the time being, and do not marry unless you can give several reasons why you would asg the selected woman to be your life's partner If you cannot give them, something is the matter with you, with her, or with both of you. People, fit to marry and suited to each other, do not allow unsupported sentiment to guide them. Their love is both spiritual and material.

Unless you know why you want to marry a certain woman, don't marry her

When in doubt, don't.

THE MISER.

(Copyright 1913 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

There lived in a country once upon a time a man who was very fond of money and he did not care how many people he made miserable if only he could be rich.

To the poor people who lived near the forest and cut wood for him he would pay very little money for their labor while he charged large sums for the wood which he sold to the rich people

One day, while he was walking in the forest, thinking how much money he could make from the cutting of the trees, he met a witch.

"You are a cruel man," she told him, "beware that your love of money does not bring you want and sorrow The poor woodcutters work for you for small wages, and almost starve, while you sell the fruits of their hard work and grow rich"

"Begone!" said the miser, "you are a bad old woman" and he struck at her with his cane But the stroke fell upon the air for the witch had disappeared

A voice however, seemed to follow him as he walked away, saying "I will come again when you least expect me, soften your heart and be just to those poor people The miser hurried along, and when he was out of the forest he no longer heard the voice, and he soon forgot the warning

I'll have all the wood in the forest cut he said and piled in my house and yard and when the people want wood this winter they will have to buy it of me and pay the price I ask."

One night he sat smoking his pipe and dreaming of the wealth he would have for the wood was cut and piled high around him when a spark from the fireplace set fire to the house, and before he could get help it burned to the ground, and then the big piles of wood in the yard caught and burned also.

The miser was in despair; he wrung his hands and called for help, but none came, and he was forced to see his wealth disappear before his eyes.

As the flames grew higher and higher he saw the face of the old witch come from out the red, smoking mass. She pointed at him with her long, bony finger as she came toward him.

"Your greediness has brought this upon you," she said.

"You did this, you wicked old meddler!" cried the miser as he rushed toward the witch, but she waved her cane in front of him and he fell upon the ground before her.

"Listen to me," she said; "I did not set fire to your home and your board. I warned you, and you would not heed. The good fairy who protects the oppressed brought the spark of love to your hearth, but you would not see it, and it sprang into flame and reached your heart by destroying that which was nearest it."

The witch disappeared and left the old miser weeping upon the ground for his vanished wealth, but the people who had worked for him heard his cry and came to him. They took him into their home and cared for him, for now that his house was gone he had no place to live and no money.

When the old miser saw how kind these poor people were he was ashamed of the way he had lived, and repented.

He worked with them and sold their wood, dividing the money he received honestly, and the spark of love which fell upon his hearth at last grew into a flame in his heart.

Animals in Winter.

Mabel R Goodlander in the Churchman.

When winter is coming the wild creatures in the north are preparing for the cold months, some, like the squirrel, by storing up food, but many more by going to bed to sleep through the cold days when food is scarce. This winter sleep is called hibernation.

Each animal chooses some comfortable place for his long rest. The woodchuck rolls up in his burrow in the hillside the coon and bear find caves among the rocks. Many of the warm blooded animals do not sleep all winter, but take long naps from which they wake on warm days.

The cold blooded creatures hibernate, too. Snakes knot themselves up under a log or rock; the toads, wood frogs and tortoises push down in the soft earth, the mud turtles and water frogs bury themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and ponds.

So they sleep till hunger wakes them up, and doubtless the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for a good meal.

Saved By Umbrella.

From the Strand.

During a thunderstorm in Deal, England, Minnie Rogers, aged 17, was walking along one of the small back streets of the town carrying a number of umbrellas, etc., when a vivid flash of lightning, evidently attracted by the steel frame of one of the umbrellas she was holding, ripped open her own umbrella, struck her, and threw her violently to the ground. There was only one gentleman in the street at the time, and he assisted her to rise. Strangely enough, when she had done so she found that all her clothes, umbrella, and cap were perfectly dry, whereas before she had been drenched, for the rain poured down in torrents. Her description of her feelings was: "I felt just as though my head had been stung by a wasp, there was a singing noise in my ears, and I seemed to see a bright light, like the sun, shining through my umbrella." With the exception of her hair being slightly singed, she sustained no injury.

PARIS IS HAVEN OF MEXICAN STATESMEN

Fallen and Exiled Congregate in French Capital Where Diaz Lives.

Paris, Special: The Parisian colony of Mexican statesmen, past and present, is fast increasing. Headed by former president Porfirio Diaz, as the most conspicuous figure, it now includes Adolfo de la Lama, Mexican minister of finance, who is visiting Paris and London to negotiate a loan for the Huerta government; Joseph Limantour, former Mexican minister of finance; Emanuel Garza Aldape, ex-minister of foreign affairs, of public instruction and of the interior; William de Linda, former governor of the federal district of Mexico, and Minguel Diaz Lombardo, who was Mexican minister to France under the late President Francisco Madero, and who is president of a committee representing the constitutionalists in Mexico.

General and Senora Diaz are living quietly in a family hotel in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. The general's room faces the Arc de Triomphe, commemorating Nepoleon's success. Here, where there is a fine view of the surroundings, the retired president spends much of his time. Ministers who served under his government visit him now and then, but General Diaz is somewhat deaf and this has increased his desire for retirement. Senora Diaz is her husband's constant companion, acting as interpreter for visitors. Senora Diaz has a good command of English, of which the general uses none. Porfirio Diaz, jr., also lives near his father and makes frequent calls.

The impression among persons who know General Diaz and who have been associated with him is that he is not the rich man he is supposed to be. He lives modestly, although paying $20 a day for his apartment, and while considered to be in comfortable circumstances, his wealth is said not to be large. During his active life he paid but little attention to matters of finance, it is said. The general seldom goes to the theaters, but takes frequent automobile rides about Paris. His step is sprightly and he appears to be in good health.

PRIMITIVE MAN LIKED AUK BUT NOT LOBSTER

Early Inhabitants of Oronsay Had Dietary More Varied Than Modern Briton.

Edinburgh, Special Primitive man in the British Isles did not fare so badly, if conclusions drawn by two Scotch archaeologists, A. Henderson Bishop and Ludovic Mann, who have been exploring the Islet of Oronsay, be true. The tiny piece of ground, which lies off the Argyll coast, is rich in ancient mounds, and the results of an examination of some of these has just been reported to the Scottish Society of Antiquaries.

An immense amount of material in the mounds was sifted and scrutinized in the most minute fashion, and great quantities of objects were secured for further examination in the laboratory. The material consisted of worked out implements and weapons of shell, horn, bone and stone.

The Oronsay man, who existed at a remote epoch during which the Scottish climate is supposed to have been like that of Greenland today, is proved to have lived no precarious and miserable life. He had a dietary more lavish and more varied, perhaps, than that of the average Briton of the present day. His food consisted of nuts and the flesh of various animals and birds, among them the now extinct great auk, the red deer, the wild swine, the seal and the otter. Twenty-four various kinds of molluscs and 12 of fish stocked his larder. He ate crabs and sea urchins, but strangely enough did not devour lobsters. Of the fish on which he lived many could only have been caught in wicker traps, submerged in deep water.

People Favor Foreign Names.

From the New York Press.

A writer in a periodical quotes a foreign visitor, surprised at the great number of European names used in this country and the imitation of foreign ideas generally, as remarking that the parrot instead of the eagle ought to be the national emblem.

It appears that the favorite designations of towns in America are Chester, Newport and Troy. There are 32 of the first, 30 of the second, and 28 of the third. Canton, Oxford, Waverly, Belmont and Auburn are close behind. There are 21 Waterloo to seven Bunkerhills; 15 Wellingtons and 13 Wellesleys, as compared with 28 Washingtons; 22 Nelsons to 14 Decaturs and one Farragut. Not only do names based upon historical events in this country make a poor array beside the imported variety, but Indian names are noticeably lacking.

One reason for this condition which will occur to everybody is the fact that a large proportion of the names were bestowed during the colonial period when the thoughts of Americans were centered upon the mother country and upon its kings, noblemen, statesmen and heroes. The colonists were also fond of bestowing upon their new places of residence the names of the towns or counties they had left in England. Even long after the colonial period conditions were not much different in some parts of the country, and as late as 1860 it was estimated that seven-eighths of the people of Massachusetts were descended from colonists who had arrived before 1641.

While these facts apply to the eastern states, they do not cover the nomenclature of the west, where the same following of foreign models is noticeable. If there were a trace in the west of the old disposition to reproduce the names of former homes, that would be a simple explanation; but there is the same use of historical and classic names associated with Europe. A list of new stations on one of the Pacific railroads named a short time ago does not contain even one American designation.

Many of the original Indian names are noticeably euphonious, such as Alleghany, Susquehanna, Pocahontas and a host of others.

According to estimates there are 37,000 electric vehicles in use in the United States, of which number about 25,000 are pleasure cars and 12,000 commercial vehicles. Chicago holds the record with 2,850 vehicles, New York, with 2,000, comes second, and Cleveland, with 1,800, comes third.

Not Worth the Wear and Tear.

The Beggar—Oh, lady—a halfpenny—but what a pity to open a beautiful bag for such a trifle!

The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is to blame. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop the tickle—5c at good Druggists.

Advantage of Education.

"If a man is naturally bad, do you think that education would make him better?"

"Maybe not; but it would help to keep him out of jail."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

Doubtful.

"Now they say that alcohol causes deafness."

"Maybe so. I never knew anybody to fail to hear an invitation to drink

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

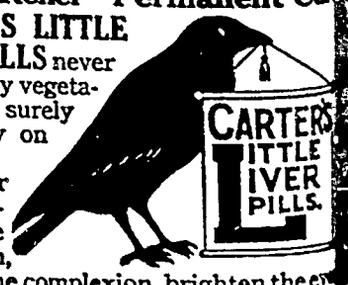
J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agent

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

PISO'S REMEDY

25 CTS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. 25 CTS.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Author of THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued).

The peddler sniveled and smirked conciliatingly; they had of late begun to fear John's Puritanism. "Eh, the business, John! I was just casting over it for tomorrow. To lay out my route beforehand, that saves a sight of tramping, and it's to be colder."

"It's no work for the day," growled John. "Didn't Brother Rutherford just now warn us against such unholiness?" He turned to his sons: "Come, Peter—Knute—it's soon to bed for you. Bring in the kindling and be off." He was not unkindly—he was but a man in whom a wrong was burning its way steadily to a cloistered and spiritual purity; the law's harsh enigma, the murk of his day's jailing—they were to him a martyr's portion; they had set him apart in the world; God had smote him for some reason or other, and he accepted. He sat watching the silent urchins, the mumbling peddler pulling his cuffs down over his thin wrists. The mother passed with the baby, and John put a hand softly to its head, but the rasp of his palm drew a sickly wail. He drew back silently, in some pathos at his failure. When she had gone into the chamber, his eyes slowly went to Aurelie, whom he could see before the mirror of her little white dresser in her room. She was patting the sugar leaves around her shoulders, admiring, reluctant to take them off.

"My girl," John called, "come here." She did not move; he saw her face harden. "Come here." She turned and looked at him. "Aurelie, I called you, girl."

"What is it?" But at his silent gazing she came out obediently. He looked again long at her, the daughter of Jezebel, whose eyes did not fear to meet him. "Where have you been?"

"In the hills."

"Whom did you meet?"

"No one. Just Uncle Michigan and Abe."

"I heard this morning—and Brother Andrews told me—that you were on the creek road talking with some one in a red machine?"

"Yes—this morning." She did not falter; she was as stolid as he.

The McFetridge motor car, a snorting, grinning, scarlet devil charging, of Sunday, about the stillness of the hills—he was ruthless in his analysis, as he knew. "They brought you home from town this morning—but they would not come to the door."

"No," she retorted. "It was just a little ride."

"Ah, Lord," the wife cried from the chamber, "the girl, she'll have her name more than it was! The papers and all—Lord save us! And ridin' with a man on Sunday morning!"

"Be still," John went on stolidly. "I know more than that. Girl, can you pray with us and tonight?"

"Pray?"

"With a clean soul?"

She looked at his eyes, the deep eyes of the prophet, and she could not answer; she paled and muttered, and half turned to look at the little rosary hanging over the frame of her dresser among her trinkets.

"I hear," he continued with an awful deliberation as one who had foreordained his judgment and his course, "that you are going on the stage!"

She started—she could not imagine how he knew. And yet all the town must know, must be amazed at this freak of the McFetridge twins. "Papa Holmstrom," she said with a sudden brightness, "will you listen to me? It will be a fine thing for us all—the money I can make!"

"Answer!" he shouted, and stung the girl with his blow: "the truth!"

"Yes," she answered steadily, her face going to hard rebellion. "May God strike you dead first!"

Minute looked up dumb and shivering. The mother put her head from the room. "Ah, John," she cried, "she's a good girl with it all, John!"

"Be still!" he said. "This beauty of hers—I'd burn it off her if I could." He stood up and paced the kitchen, his lined face twitching. "Cleanse her, Lord," he muttered, "put this foul thing from her, Lord!" And from the woman sobbing now in the chamber came a wailing "Amen!"

The girl stood in her robe of autumn leaves. "Mother, the money I could earn! And you know how we all need money!"

John stopped before her: "Hell's money! Harlot's money!" He suddenly gripped her wrist: "Eh, this face of yours—if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off. What's evil in God's sight, destroy it!"

She repressed a scream at the pain of his clutch, at the murder in his eyes. His wife ran out crying. "Ah, John, let her be! She's a good girl, now— a good girl to us all!"

But the fanatic held her closer, casting her up against the kitchen wall among the dusty quarry clothes hanging there. "Can I sit and pray God down this unclean rebellion in my house? Unclean—unclean—" he thrust her harder against the door—"you will renounce it—tell me!"

She looked back: "You don't understand—you don't know anything—"

He shook her until her voice choked: "Answer!"

"You have no right—"

"Answer!" he shouted, and shook her till the house jarred.

When he ceased she threw back her small head in its frame of crushed leaves. "No!" she cried swiftly, and then fought him: "No—nothing!"

He suddenly smashed her against the door. Its flimsy fastening gave way, and she was hurled out, falling to the porch. They heard her cry, but none followed. For a time they watched Lindstrom, huge, hairy-armed, in the doorway. Then he turned to them: "Go back," he said to the mute children, to Swan wife, "we'll have prayers now."

But after prayers the woman stole to look out dumbly into the cold moonlight in the yard.

CHAPTER XII.

THE ANGELS APPEAR.

It was 10 o'clock, and, though Sunday, Mr. Curran was running off the last of the handbills for the A. O. U. W. ball, kicking the tread with his foot, inserting the paper with his right hand, and withdrawing it with his left. The rythm of the press' clank was as exact as this shift of his body as he thought of the day—some day or other—when the News could afford to put in a motor for this drudgery. The curtains were drawn, for it would cost advertising if the church people saw him kicking the press on Sunday night. He hummed an old melody, for Wiley was always happy when he worked, whatever his shift of fortune—it was brain-clearing, and the clank of the old machine always soothed. Up over the dusty front windows he saw the tops of the trees in the square silvered by the moon, and the weather vane on the county building. Sunday nights the square lay in deep peace—only the Gem restaurant, "Home Cooking—Chicago Style," was lighted, save for the blur of the bank window where an incandescent showed the vault front to Marshal Bee if he chanced to be out of bed.

He was distinctly surprised to have Aurelie come in—and yet not surprised; he had a notion that he must have been thinking of her He rubbed his inky hands on a spoiled handbill and took hers. "Why, Aurelie!" He looked over her dress with its girdle of sugar leaves. "Been moon-gazing up on Eagle's point again?"

"I ran off," she answered, and sat down with a sigh. He saw a quiver on her features—a grimace as if she wanted to cry and would not. "Seems like nothing but trouble comes of it all, Mr. Curran."

"Ran off?" He smiled. "Not very far, Aurelie; and I'm glad you ran to me."

"Oh, Mr. Curran—don't make a joke of it. Poor little Peter was so scared. I had a quarrel and left everybody—and I'm not going back. And I just came to you, for you're the only friend I've got."

"I hope I am one, anyhow." The editor nodded his young-old head. "Somehow, I expected you'd have trouble. John—when he heard of it."

"What hurts me is Uncle Michigan. He can't hardly get about any more. And it will just kill him."

"We'll fix it up, Aurelie. You stay with us here, for a bit, and Uncle Michigan can hobble down. How's the leg?"

"The wooden one's all right, but he's got rehumatism in the other one. Mr. Curran"—she sat forward brightening, and unfolding her hand, dropped a bit of crushed paper on the table—"there's the prize! A check—$100!"

One hundred dollars! And she had never possessed two in her whole life. The editor sat staring at it. Poor little prize.

"It's a shame," muttered Mr. Curran—"they ought to give you a million. But it's just a newspaper graft to work up circulation. Just advertising, Aurelie. They think the glory is enough for you."

"I don't want any glory. I want a cork leg—for Uncle Michigan. Like the one in the catalogue Hen McFetridge gave him. Do cork legs cost $100?"

"I think so. One of those legs that bend and twist and seem as good as a meat one—yes, sir, I'm afraid they do, Aurelie."

"You put this check away, Mr. Curran. And I'm a-goin' on the stage and save up my money and buy Uncle Mich the best leg there is anywhere."

The editor folded up the beauty prize. He put it in his pocketbook with a sigh. "I've not seen so much money in—I don't know when! It's just grand of you, Aurelie, to think of Uncle Mich. And so you're really going on the stage?"

"I guess so. I'm sick of everything The letters I get, and all this publicity—it's just upset me, Mr. Curran. And Harlan, he went away"—she looked off—"and left me."

Mr. Curran sighed For his life he could not have asked her further, but with an instinct for her underflow of trouble, he knew. Youth was not so far away from him—nay, it was crying in his heart. He wished guiltily she would say more of this amazing summer romance. He loved Harlan as he had loved few.

"Sometime I'll tell you," she went on; "but now I just want you to tell me what to do."

"About going on the stage?"

"Yes."

Wiley rubbed his head. What he knew of the stage was not much. "I suppose you must do something. And the McFetridge boys—well, honestly, I think they're straight, down in their hearts. They're pretty near impossible and rought, maybe—but some way, I don't think bad of 'em." Mr. Curran never thought bad of any one, even Old Thad. He was always apologizing for Old Thad to Arne Vance's denunciations. "And I can't blame you, Aurelie"—he looked off above the silent park—"the town's no place for you—perhaps for no one who's young and eager to live." He sighed—"I know how it is . . . I had my fling." He took her hands and drew them across the desk: "I'm going to take a great responsibility. I'm going to tell you—go."

"Yes, I'm glad! I like you, Mr. Curran You make me feel that you had trouble, too—and weren't afraid, and were misunderstood. And so I'm going."

"That's right. And be a good little girl, Aurelie, and don't let 'em spoil you."

"And some day I'll come back and play in the tin opera house."

And they laughed. They went out through the dingy old shop and up the path in the moon light, he holding her hand, both laughing. She seemed so like himself—he could understand all that she could not say.

Aunt Abby listened, and then set them out Banbury tarts and milk

"Dearie—dearie—I'm glad you've come back again—and to us in your trouble. And if you want to go be an actress and marry millionaires, so there—go do it, and don't mind what this town says." Aunt Abby was a vigorous, broad-faced old Philistine and a great cook. Wiley had found her on his wanderings, sitting on the tongue of her prairie schooner, watching a dead mule that she had depended on to take her out of the Dakotas when the chinch bugs ate the wheat, and she had abandoned her claim. She had kept house for him ever since, fat, decently 60, and filled with huge chuckles. And the laughter came back to Aurelie's eyes that night, though she did lie awake wondering about Uncle Michigan—a good thing about wooden legs was that one couldn't get rheumatism in them.

"Wiley," grumbled Aunt Abby, when Aurelie was in bed—"that girl is suffering * * * she's terribly in love with somebody!"

"Yes," he answered mournfully, pulling off his shoes in the doorway, "I'm afraid so. But she'll get over it—we all do. I have, myself—a dozen times."

"Get out—you never got over one of 'em! The accumulation of 'em is what's the matter with you." But when he was in bed, the old lady came in and patted his cheek: "You ought to get married—even if I have to leave you."

"I wouldn't—not if you had to leave me—" he answered, "oh, not a bit, aunty!"

The next day he took Aurelie over to Earville. Bravely he faced the stares along High street. As the bobcar jogged to the junction, where it connected with the interurban, the Van Hart surrey drove past them. Mrs. Van Hart was in the rear seat. Aurelie sat back against Wiley's arm and then, conscious that he noticed it she sat forward very straight and stared full at Harlan's mother. The surrey drove on, the lady, composed and with kindly elegance, apparently not seeing them. Aurelie sighed and said nothing, but Wiley guessed her tumult. She was very silent when they were in the tiny office back of the place where tickets were sold at the Majestic, the ornately impressive vaudeville houses in Earlville, across from the equally ornate Elks club. And if you want to see what architects can do in yellow sandstone, see the Earville Elks club.

In Morris Felman's office, young Mr Hanbury of the Dubuque Register, one time sporting critic, explained his play modestly. "I don't claim this piece of mine is any world beater, it'll never see the great white lights, and Frohman will never get the wires hot trying to book us, but that's all right. We're after the "kush,' ain't we, Morris?"

"The what?" gasped Miss Lindstrom.

"The coin, corrected Morris Feldman, "the money, Miss Lindstrom."

"I ain't saying Belasco'll go nuts when he sees our production," went on the playwright, "but we're going to clean up the one night stands while the public is ripe on you. Aint I right, Morris?"

The gazelle eyed young Hebrew held a bunch of blue tickets in his teeth while he slipped a rubber band about them and then deposited them in a tin box. "Believe me," he murmured.

"And if we ever put over that third act situation with you climbing over the mill dam, Miss Lindstrom, you're made."

"Believe me,' added Morris, "and here come our angels."

Now, Hen and Ben McFetridge, coming in from a Main street billiard hall, each with a bad cigar and a red necktie, were not exactly of the celestial choir. They crowded into the box office and felicitated, and offered chairs and rubbed hands.

"I was telling Morris, here—and Miss Lindstrom, the show's a bird," went on the author genially. "Miss Lindstrom, I want you to read the script right away before we get the people together for rehearsals."

"But I"—put in Miss Lindstrom flutteringly—"can't act!"

"Neither can any of the rest of 'em. All these hothouse stars are traveling on their reps. Acting died with Joe Jefferson What you do now is to go around and hand out the bunk, and the rawer it is, the more the public falls for it. And here the biggest paper in Chicago has been handing it out for you, Miss Lindstrom, the warmest line of talk that any actress ever stood for. She's made ain't she, Morris?"

The fat legged young Hebrew, for all the world like a prize calf, waddled about and murmured to the box teller. Hen and Ben poured out their cigar fumes. Wiley lighted his pipe, and they all smoked the histrion-to-be—until her eyes watered.

They all claimed credit for "discovering" her Young Mr Hanbury, of the Dubuque Register, went on praising his handiwork, and again Aurelie put in: "Oh, Mr. McFetridge, I don't know how to act!"

"Leave it to us," ruminated Hen.

"Walk right out in front and slip it to 'em," cheered Ben. "The yokels will be so dead crazy to see the $100,000 beauty that they'll forget you can't act."

"Oh!" she murmured, and gazed at Wiley T. Curran.

"I rewrote the big third act as soon as Morris, here, told me you couldn't act," went on young Mr. Hanbury, encouragingly. "All you do is to come in and look dazed and take the spotlight for a minute right at the climax, and then Miss Norman and the heavy, they run in and grab the situation. You see we give Miss Norman most of the fat stuff."

"Oh!" said Aurelie faintly.

"Yes. There ain't many girls like Miss Norman who'd stand for you taking all the paper while she does all the work."

"You don't hardly have to open your face," added Ben consolingly.

"They'll all fed up to you," added Feldman.

"Wait till we get to Dubuque and have a reading rehearsal," concluded Mr. Hanbury.

"And wait till you see the clothes we give you in act two," said Hen. Ballroom scene. You discover that maybe you're the bank president's daughter."

"Oh!" Her eyes appealed to them—what it was all about she didn't in the least know.

"But the detective swears you're the daughter of the big dip who was operating among the guests in a dress suit. Then—zing! You confront him and deny it—he brings the dip on whom he just pinched in the anteroom, and you do the big flop."

"The what?"

"Faint. See?"

"N--no."

(Continued next week.)

In Switzerland only small tracts of forests are denuded at a time and the ground from which timber is cut is immediately replanted.

HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING IN SASKATCHEWAN

Win Premiums and Prizes in Competition With the World.

There are thousands of young men filling positions in stores and offices, and in professional occupations throughout the United States, who in their earlier life, worked on the farm. The allurements of city life were attractive, until they faced the stern reality. These people would have done better had they remained on the farm Many of them, convinced of this, are now getting "back to the land," and in the experience, no better place offers nor better opportunity afforded, than that existing in Western Canada. Many of them have taken advantage of it, and there are to be found today, hundreds of such, farming in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The conditions that surround farming operations today are so much superior to those in existence during their early farming days, that there is an attraction about it. Improved machinery, level and open plains, no rocks to shun, no trees to cut down, but wide stretches with mile-long furrows, elevators to handle the grain, railways to carry it to market, and bring almost to their doors the things necessary to operate. Splendid grazing areas, excellent opportunities for raising cattle These things are all so different from what they once were that there is reason to speak of the attractions. R. H. Crossman of Kindersley, Saskatchewan, the man who won such splendid prizes at the International Dry Farming Congress held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, last fall, grew the prize grains during his first year farming. Up to 1913 he was an engineer and the only knowledge he had of farming was that obtained when he was a boy. That was very useful; in fact it was valuable to him. He had not forgotten it. Thousands with as little experience as he had can do well by taking up one of the 160-acre grants offered by the Canadian government. — Advertisement.

So Economical.

"I want you to see my lovely new shopping bag," said a certain woman to a caller the other afternoon. "My husband gave it to me for my birthday, and it's simply grand. And it's so economical! You see, you open this, and there are two compartments and you open the compartments on this side and there is a little pocket in that, and you open the little pocket and there is a cute little pocketbook for your change, with one side partitioned off for street car tickets."

"I see," said the caller "But why do you call it economical?"

"Why, it takes so long to open all the things and get to your street car tickets that by the time you do whoever is with you has paid your fare."

Living Up to Theory.

"He never spanks his son, does he?"

"No, he's an efficiency crank."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"He says the upward stroke is lost motion."—Houston Post.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Which Class?

"There is a woman out in the street hobbling along—"

"Crippled or stylish?"

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest. Adv.

Interested the Feline.

"Serenaded my girl last night."

"Any member of the family come out?"

"Only the cat."

It's sometimes easier to discha an obligation than a cook.

Better Biscuits Baked With

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're *always* good—*delicious*. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.

Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Waste of Powder.

A man who had never been duck hunting shot at a duck in the air. The duck fell dead to the ground.

"Well, you got him!" exclaimed the amateur's friend.

"Yes," replied the amateur, "but I might as well have saved my ammunition—the fall would have killed him."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Very Near It.

Sonny—Pa, what is a split infinitive?

Pa—Something like this, Alabamans ought to love Mobile.

...AL'S Weak Hin Herbs

Many people suffer fro... may experience shortness o... pain over the heart, or dizzy feel... after meals or their eyes become ... sufficiently strong to pump blood ... they have cold hands and feet, ... blood supply to the stomach. A heart ... no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Gold...

which contains no dan...

It helps the human system in th... helps the stomach to assimilate or tak... helping digestion and curing dyspep... toms, stops excessive tissue waste ... down, anaemic, thin-blooded people, ...

In liquid or tablet form at ... stamps for trial box to Dr. P...

...place a tablespoonful of ... them two teacupfuls of ... and set aside to steep—do ... to twenty minutes the ...icted, ...edicine can be made from ... is only 25 cents.

A. PABST

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Advisor"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914. And as it has been customary to give all [illegible] terms I would [illegible] reciate the same favor [illegible] of this county.

Yours [illegible],
A E Baumgartner.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries.

G. G. Washburn.

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court, and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J. D. G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman.

...se of intestinal indigestion Medi- treatment did not seem to help I discouraged stopped medicine and not care much whether I lived or d.

'One day a friend asked me why I n't try Grape-Nuts food stop drink- coffee and use Postum I had lost th in everything but to please my end I began to use both and soon came very fond of them

"It wasn't long before I got some ength, felt a decided change in my stem, hope sprang up in my heart d slowly but surely I got better I uld sleep very well, the constant aving for food ceased and I have tter health now than before the at- ck of peritonitis.

"My husband and I are still using rape-Nuts and Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle reek, Mich Read "The Road to Well lle," in pkgs. "There's a Reason"

Ever read the above letter? A new ... from time to time. They

INTENDED FOR LAST WEEK

Items of Interest That Should Have Appeared In Last Week's Issue.—Read Them Now!

Wm. Schlawein went to Garner, Monday.

Rev. Thiel was a Garner visitor Monday.

Ed. G. Ell went to Albert Lea Monday on a business mission.

Charles Schmalle was up from Goodell Monday, greeting friends.

Dr. Zinn and G. W. Kluckhohm transacted business at Garner Monday.

A. M. Griesemer and D. Parsons were over Sunday visitors at Mason City.

The Meservey creamery will be sold at public sale Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell visited Buffalo Center relatives and friends last week.

The Klemme creamery now has 170 satisfied patrons and the list is still growing.

Clarence Johnson went to Forest City Monday, where he entered Waldorf college.

Aug Lau, Jr., and O. W. Lemke recently each received a fine Poll Angus male animal from Dumont, Ia.

A. N. Ahrenkiel returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives at Chicago, Davenport and other points.

Quite a number from here and Avery Center went to Garner Monday to attend a ditch meeting of the Hancock county board.

The electric light proposition will soon be solved. Work is being pushed as fast as the material arrives and the juice will be turned on in a few days. It looks like that there will be more of a demand than the company looked for.

Melville Hillary was taken to his own home last Saturday and on Tuesday he was able to be around town for a little while. It seems to be only a little matter of time until he recovers entirey.—Corwith Hustler.

C. E. Gibbs was over to Ireton last week, where he purchased a pure bred percheron stallion of C. W. Steele of that place. The Gibbs brothers are ever on the alert to better the pure bred stock, and are a credit to the community.

Mrs. John Trafford and daughter, Miss Ann of Sycamore, Ill., arrived last week for a visit at the home of their son and brother, Wm. Trafford. They will visit here a couple of weeks, after which they will go to Blue Earth, Minn., before returning home.

"The Cow-Boy Girl Co.," which held down the boards at the opera house last Thursday evening held over until Friday and put on another show entitled "The Girl and the Ranger." Both shows were only fair. The company also carried a band and orchestra that could have been worse.

ELDER-PALMBY

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Marion Elder, last Wednesday evening, January 14, at 7:00 o'clock their only daughter, Miss Amy Alice, was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Palmby, Rev. Wood of Garner officiating. Only a few of the relatives and immediate friends were in attendance.

The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine with shadow lace trimming, while the groom wore a suit of blue serge. Miss Mary Ahrenkiel, a friend of the contracting parties, played the the wedding march.

Both of these young people are very well and favorably known in this vicinity where they have spent their entire lives and they have friends by the score who are extending hearty congratulations.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elder and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmby. Both of these families are among our most highly respected citizens.

After a short honeymoon in this vicinity among their numerous friends they will leave for Eagle Bend, Minn., where the groom has a farm and where they will be at home.

The Times takes pleasure in joining their many friends and relatives and considers it a pleasure in wafting to them our warmest congratulations.

HAPPILY WEDDED

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, on Jan. 14, 1914, Mr. Albert Barz and Miss Esther Hartbeck were united in marriage by Rev. W. Thul. In the presence of the immediate relatives and very near friends the words were spoken which made them one for life.

The groom wore a dark blue serge suit. The bride wore a silk embroidery net over a light blue messaline silk.

Both of these popular young people have lived around Klemme all of their lives and have many friends who wish them success and happiness in life. At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom led the way to the dining room, where a wedding dinner was served to the occasion. After dinner the congratulations were informally given. The numerous beautiful and useful gifts received show the esteem in which they are held by their friends.

In the evening a large reception was given for their many friends, who all enjoyed a pleasant evening and played social games 'till a late hour. As they parted for home they all joined in wishing the young couple a long and happy married life and all the blessing that it brings.

They will make their home on his father's farm, east of Klemme.

MRS. KLEEMAN OBITUARY

Mrs. H. Kleeman was born in Germany, February 14, 18.0, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ludeke, just west of town, Thursday, January 15, at the age of 43 years, 11 months and 1 day. She formerly lived at Garner but has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ludeke the past three years, nearly all of which time she has been very sick and her death did not cause any great surprise but was none the less regretted by her many friends. The funeral was held Saturday, the services being in charge of Rev. Koch of the German Lutheran church at Garner, and interment was made in the Concord cemetery.

The Times joins with the many friends of the family in extending the hand of sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER

BREEDER OE

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine

Some Bred Sows For Sale

Farm 4 Miles North of Meservey

Short Course Views

Attention

If enough tickets can be sold to pay expenses of the Dairy Short Course, Feb. 4-5 6, a full week's course will be scheduled for next winter. Consisting of lectures and demonstrations pertaining to Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Farm Crops, Soils, and also a Domestic Science Course which will certainly be of interest to the women.

People in adjoining counties are awakened to the Extension Department s educational campaign.

Wright county will have a Short Course in every township in the county—16 in all Harrison county people take the lead by having erected a $7.000.00 brick auditorium at Logan, in which they will hold all Short Courses and Agricultural meetings. Thus having the distinction of being the most progressive county organization in the state.

Klemme will have the unique distinction of holding the first Short Course in Hancock county.

Let's boost a little and make Feb. 4-5-6, BIG DAYS.

SUBSCRIBER.

Buttermaker Says Attend

I feel grateful to the creamery officials for making it possible for me to attend the two week's Buttermaker's Short Course at Iowa State College.

This course not only gives one an opportunity to learn to make the highest quality of butter from the cream received but also to learn about the new things which the scientists are constantly discovering in regard to the manufacture of butter.

I am glad to state that nearly every shipment of Klemme creamery butter has been selling at a premium in the eastern markets. If this high standard is to be maintained, co operation of the patrons is necessary. The patrons can easily learn how to further co-operate with me by attending the three-day Dairy Short Course which the creamery officials have been very fortunate in securing for the of the people of this community.

A D. GIMER.

School Children at the Short Course

The Farmer's Short Courses that are being held at various points throughout the State Professors from the State Agricultural College, are highly educational. The sole purpose these courses is to give instruction in Agriculture. Believe that much benefit will come the pupils who may be able attend the Short Course at Klemme, I recommend that the Teachers and School Officers not excuse them from their regular school duties but that they encourage pupils over 12 years age to attend the Short Course.

J. R. BAGGS,
County Superintendent

Consolidated Schools

School Consolidation Coming Williams Enterprise:—The subject of consolidating the school district is becoming very prominent. Until the people want to pay an exorbitant school tax the schools will have to be consolidated. It will cost several hundred dollars more each year to teach domestic science and agriculture in each school district. If consolidate there would be only one district to equip for these additional courses with the additional expense of hauling the children to and from school each day. In consolidating this many school districts it would mean a great saving in teachers' and school upkeep expenses and would make the tax lower for the district.

People around Blairsburg are beginning on consolidating in a short time. The subject is also being discussed around Williams.

RURAL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

The state of Iowa will always be indebted to State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. A. M. Deyoe and the Better Iowa Schools Commission, through the Iowa State Teachers' association for the school consolidation enacted by the last general assembly. The law providing state aid for rural consolidated schools has been largely responsible for the fifty-three consolidated schools established so far during the present year. This is a remarkable record. Rural communities have been very conservative regarding school consolidation, notwithstanding the fact that the movement has been successful and highly satisfactory in those states where it has been thoroughly tried out. We have long advocated consolidation as the solution of the rural school problem and are highly gratified at the progress being made in this state. Let every teacher in Iowa continue to urge rural consolidation.—Midland Schools.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

MISSMAN
and Surgeon
Phone No 11-02
Office No. 11 03
Residence in the
Bank building.
Glasses Fitted

BAUMGARTNER
Tonsorial Artist
Give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
West of State Savings Bank
Call in

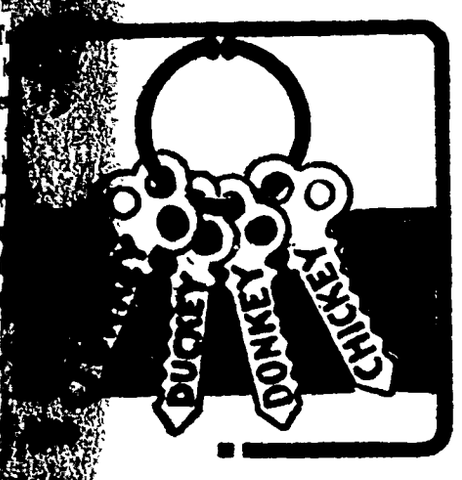
TOM ELDER
—THE—
"HOTEL MAN"

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gretzmacher Hardware and Shoe Shop.
Invited.
Glasses Fitted

R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Over State Savings Bank.
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J.J. Wilson
Stock Auctioneer
LEVEY, -:- IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Can be made at the State Savings Bank or 'phone me at Reserve, Iowa, at my expense.

Which bunch will you select for Christmas dinner?



THE GOBBLE OF THE TURKEY
Will Now Echos Thru the Land!
AND THE QUACK OF THE DUCK
Will Also Be Heard on Every Hand!
THE CHICKENS ARE AS NUMEROUS
As Little Grains of Sand!
BUT THE DONKEY
On Christmas Day Is Little In Demand!
SO SEE US FOR CHRISTMAS FOWLS

CHAS. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 55c
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to78
Barley	50 65
Hogs	7.00 to 7.60
Cattle	4.00 to 6.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

My House and Lot For Sale. Chas. F. Albrecht.

Mr. Schroeder continues to be quite ill

Chas. Busch has been quite sick all week.

Short course February 4, 5 and 6. Three big days.

H. Espe and family were Dows passengers, Tuesday.

Chris Blumer has his block factory about completed.

If you are in need of any kind of a stove see Henry Lau & Son.

Ed. G. Ell was a business visitor at Thompson and Woden, Tuesday

Mrs. H. Thrun returned from a few days visit at Belmond, Tuesday

Don't forget the dance tomorrow night, Griesemer's orchestra Nuff sed!

Dr Parsons was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his mother in Traer.

Mrs A. Kirkwood has been suffering a severe attack of rheumatism the past few weeks.

Griesemer's orchestra will furnish music for the Quarton lecture next Thursday evening.

There has been a stray Scotch Collie dog at my place the past two weeks. Owner can have same by calling for him

M. Palmby.

Gretzmacher Bros are handling the Beatrice cream separator, one of the best kind and the price is reasonable.

The Quarton lecture Thursday night will be 25 cents, Griesemer's orchestra will also furnish music. Don't miss this rare treat

Henry Lau & Son have about 25 Black Orphington Roosters at $1.25 per head. Buy some and increase your flock fifty per cent

The statement of the condition of the First National Bank will be found in this issue and shows that institution to be in an excellent condition.

Those especially interested in beef animals should attend the Rex Beresford lecture, Friday afternoon of th 6th. It's free to those who have course tickets.

Fred Jahnke has purchased the Frank Roby property and will soon move to town. He will hold a sale next Tuesday, February 3rd at his place southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs will move to town and occupy the Philip Ell house. They will build a place of their own this summer. We welcome them to our little city.

Herman Miller departed Tuesday for Caledonia, Minnesota, Tuesday, where he has accepted a position as stock buyer. He has a number of friends here who will wish him much success.

We must ask all those that owe us an 1913 account to come and settle at once. We need the money in our business and we have a new system that we want to start for 1914. Do not fail to call at once. Henry Lau & Son.

The basket social at the Grosbeck, school, Friday evening was very well attended. The program was enjoyed by all present and the proceeds totaled the neat sum of $31.50 which will be used for the benefit of the school.

Mart Bachman announces himself a candidate for nomination to the office of Supervisor from this district. Mr. Bachman has made a most excellent official in the one term he has held the office and is entitled to re-election without opposition.

John Braund and little daughter were in town a couple of hours Wednesday, and it kept John busy greeting his many friends. Mrs. Cloyd Lowhorn, his wife's sister, accompanied them to their home at Jesup for a short visit.

Mr and Mrs. John Braund of Jesup, mourn the loss of their little four year old son who passed away Sunday after a short illness with pneumonia. The remains were brought to Garner, Tuesday, and interred in the Garner cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many Klemme friends.

About 60 friends and neighbors of the M. Palmby family gathered at their home in an informal way Tuesday evening and they were greatly surprised. The self invited but welcome guests brought along many eatables and at the proper time a fine luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmby were presented with a handsome rug as a token of remembrance of their many Klemme friends. This estimable family will soon leave for their future home at Eagle Bend, Minnesota, and they will surely will be greatly missed from this community in which they have lived so long and have made so many friends. Although everyone is loath to see them depart, they will wish them the best of everything in their new home.

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

Make
Time Fly
By
Watching
Mutual Movies
at the
Idle Hour

Admission: 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

HOWARD PIANOS
are
Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

MAKE OUR STORE
Your Headquarters
DURING THE
Short Course Feb. 4-5-6

WE ARE HERE TO TREAT YOU RIGHT
365 DAYS IN THE YEAR

J. N. DAY

A GOOD OLD
LAXATIVE

For a good general tonic and alternative, one that you can depend on and one that you can make yourself use—

NYAL'S
Mountain Herbs

This is the method—
In a suitable vessel place a tablespoonful of the Herbs, pour upon them two teacupfuls of boiling water, cover and set aside to steep—do not boil. In fifteen to twenty minutes the strength will be extracted,
A large quantity of medicine can be made from one bottle. The price is only 25 cents.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

In the dairies of Holland the most minute care is exercised in order to obtain a product having the lowest possible bacteria count. All the precautions taken in the best of the American dairies are followed, as well as some others which are overlooked in this country. The attendants are required to undergo a frequent medical examination to insure their being quite healthy and are required to wear clothing especially provided for their use when working around the cattle. Sterilized water is provided for washing their hands and boiled water and boracic acid used for washing the hind parts and udder of the cows. The milking is done in a special room which is kept scrupulously clean and all receptacles are sterilized before and after use.

"In remembrance of a bunch of flowers," a woman in Derby, England, has just received a legacy of $500. Such romantic rewards of little acts of kindness are not uncommon. Years ago a tradesman whose name is now a household word, was employed in a modest capacity in a west end shop in London. While exhibiting some delicate ware to the very first customer he served he let it fall and break, the customer, a doctor, good-naturedly, took the blame and paid for the broken article. Years later the salesman, now a wealthy man, called on the doctor, reminded him of the incident and settled on him $5,000 a year for life.

Projecting from the wall of a house overhanging the Lake of Thun, in Switzerland, may be seen the bow of a small rowing boat, with the name Petronella painted upon it. The wife of the owner of the house was drowned from this boat while rowing on the lake. Her husband determined as a memorial to his wife to build the boat into his house. The room destined to contain it, however, proved too short for the whole length of the boat, and the bow projects from the wall, just beneath the balcony.

As a result of the recent boom to south polar exploration a considerable supply of albatross wing bones, ordinarily excessively rare, has been placed on the market. These bones, when dressed, polished and mounted in silver, make ideal connecting stems for the best quality brier and meerschaum pipes. They are greatly prized when made into cigaret and cigar holders, although it is only very rarely that specimens are brought home that are sufficiently large and perfect for this purpose.

Two species of wild lettuce, lactuca Canadensis and L. scariola, both common in the northern United States, have been shown to contain rubber, the former to the extent of 2.19 and the latter 1.58 per cent, of a good quality. As the plants also contain lactucarium, which is a recognized drug, it is suggested that they might be profitably exploited for both these products.

Trinidad is becoming not only one of the chief shipping ports of the West Indies, but its prominence as a coaling station for steamships and naval vessels is growing each year. The imports of coal from the United States aggregates about $250,000 per annum, in addition to large quantities taken by steamers which are not entered at the customs.

Everett L. Swan, of Orange, N. J., has a calliope attached to the automile in which he and Mrs. Swan take long trips throughout New England. An impromptu concert with Mrs. Swan at the keyboard of this moving organ is no uncommon event in Massachusetts and Vermont villages frequented by the Swans.

Among certain tribes on the west African coast any stranger who dies in a town is buried on the road by which he entered it, so that his spirit may easily find the way back to his home, or at least watch the road thither and listen for the coming of friends.

An ear of corn which, for 28 years hung on the wall as an ornament in the home of Frank Stoner, in Belvedere, Ill., is to be tested, and if it is found that the kernels will germinate the seed will be planted next year.

Mrs. Short Jenks, who called at the Globe office today to declare that newspapers are shiftless and never bet anything right, should tuck up her underskirt. It drags and looks sloppy.—Atchison Globe.

Perth, Scotland, where golf is now a municipal institution is the city where the first act was passed in 1424 by James I. forbidding the playing of "golfe, futeball or other sik unprofitable sportes."

The weight of personal baggage allowed free of charge on English railways for each ordinary first-class passenger is 150 pounds, and for each ordinary third-class passenger 100 pounds.

It is believed that previous to civilization baldness was unknown among American Indians. The uncivilized Indian apparently is yet free from pellagra and almost immune from cancer.

If plans for standardizing the gauge of the railways of Australia as recommended by the chief engineers of the lines be carried out, it will mean an expenditure of $180,000,000.

A "social service bulletin" is published by the Washington (D. C.) public library, for the purpose of making known to social workers the latest information in their field.

The convicts of the prison farm at Jackson, Mich., raised 1,500 bushels of onions, 2,500 bushels of parsnips and 2,000 bushels of carrots on a total of six acres this year.

An iron monument in the form of a stepped pyramid surmounted by a globe 90 feet high, has been erected at Leipzig to symbolize the German iron and steel industry.

The opening of a new railroad in German East Africa early next year will help to develop 384,000 square miles of territory with a population of 10,000,000.

INSURGENT WOODMEN CLAIM NECESSITY OF HANDLING HEAD CAMP

Legal Opinion States That Rate Schedule Will Be Business for Next Session.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—Since Judge Bradshaw granted an injunction against enforcement of the Chicago head camp rates, the Modern Woodmen of America have been operating without a legal rate schedule, is the startling opinion given out by the law committee of the Iowa Modern Woodmen assembly—the insurgent organization. Charles W. Lyon, of Des Moines, and John D. Porter, of Webster City, are responsible for the opinion and it was issued at the request of the executive committee of the insurgent wing.

If the holdings of the Illinois and Iowa lower courts on the rates should be sustained in the supreme court the Woodmen will have no legal table of rates and can have none until the next head camp takes action, according to the opinion. If the high courts of the two states should hold the injunctions should not have been issued the Chicago schedule of higher rates will immediately go into effect.

It has been well understood among the Woodmen that the effect of the Bradshaw injunction was to knock out the Chicago rates. It has not been understood, however, that the old rates were not thereby legally re-established but that the injunction merely left the society without any legal schedule.

Exactly that position is taken by the law committee in ruling on the present legal status of the rate matter in the society, and it was stated in even plainer terms by Attorney Lyon in an interview authorized by members of the executive committee in their meeting yesterday.

The opinion was issued by the committee to make formal its explanation that the matter of rates has not by any means been settled as officers of the society have claimed.

John H. Scholl, of Maquoketa, president of the insurgent organization, was emphatic in the statement that from the first of the controversy this rate question has been the important thing before the members and that it is far from settled now. "At present we have no legal table of rate," Mr. Scholl said. "The officers of the administration are pushing their appeals, knowing that if they should be successful the membership will have to decide what the rates of the society are to be.

"It is because of this situation that the insurgents recognize the vital importance of controlling the next head camp. Whether it becomes necessary for the next head camp to repeal the Chicago rates or to enact new rate, the success of the insurgent fight depends on controlling the next convention.

"In Iowa we shall soon know what the showing of the insurgents is to be. At the first meeting in February each camp will select its delegates to the county camps. The county camps will select delegates to the state camp and the state camp will name the men to represent Iowa at the general camp or head camp. I am confident that the insurgents will control in Iowa from the start."

MRS. WHEELOCK THINKS HUSBAND WAS MURDERED

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Annie B. Wheelock, widow of M. B. Wheelock former cashier of the Citizens State bank, of Colfax, now is of the opinion that her husband was murdered.

Until recently Mrs. Wheelock has chosen to believe that her husband met death by his own hand and has resented the probe that has been made into his personal affairs by Polk county authorities. Her attitude regarding her husband's death has changed and she has signified her desire to help the authorities run the matter to the bottom.

Mrs. Wheelock came to Des Moines and held a lengthy conference with local authorities regarding the case. She was questioned closely regarding numerous telephone calls her husband received immediately preceding his death and was asked to explain numerous other incidents that have proved puzzling.

OLD TIME LEGACY IS NOW CLAIMED BY HEIRS

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Jan. 24.—A small fortune of over $500 has been lying idle in the vaults of Henry county for over 15 years, patiently awaiting a claimant. In 1898, when the estate of the late Mr. Heatherington was settled up it was found that the sum of $540.67 had been bequeathed to the "unknown heirs of Hanna Winters." Original notices were published in all the local papers acquainting the unknown heirs of the fact that this sum of money had been left them.

The very fact of its existence had almost been forgotten, being only recalled when an outgoing treasurer finally balanced and checked up his books. Some time ago, a man from Kansas City, wrote stating that he had discovered the unknown heirs. At that time there was some little technicality involved and the matter was dropped. It has, however, been taken up again and a local attorney has filed a petition asking that the money be turned over to the unknown heirs, who have at last made themselves known.

STATE WAR MUSEUM AT DES MOINES IS PLANNED

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 24.—A statewide movement which looks forward to the erection of a war museum to cost $100,000 has been launched by the local post of the G. A. R. and the auxiliary bodies. The plan contemplates a $50,000 appropriation from the state legislature and an equal amount to be raised by popular subscription. Des Moines is named as the site of the museum in which it is proposed to assemble the war relics of the state and through the collection to preach a sermon of patriotism to the coming generations. The movement anticipates the disbandment of the G. A. R. posts which would likely take place within the next 15 to 20 years.

RACE TO SERVE PAPERS BEFORE ACTION OUTLAWS

Officers Are on a Hunt for Proper Party So Suit Can Be Started.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 23.—Deputy United States marshals are making a hunt near Malvern and Tabor for Robert McClelland, owner of the Tabor & Northern railroad, and also the Presbyterian hospital of Omaha, his pet philanthropy, in the hope of being able to serve papers upon him in a $50,000 damage suit before the action is outlawed, which will be within two days.

The case was started in the United States court at Omaha by the parents of Hattie Rosenbeck and it is alleged that Miss Rosenbeck was strangled to death in McClelland's hospital by a patient while Miss Rosenbeck was there serving her apprenticeship. Allegations of mismanagement are made.

SETTLEMENT CONTRACTS AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23.—The suit of Miss Tella McCoy, of Seattle, Wash., against the estate of Thomas F. Flynn a local capitalist, who died last February, for failure to carry out an alleged contract to pay her $10,000 for the injury she claimed to have suffered because of his refusal to wed her was dismissed by Judge William S. Ayres in the district court here.

Judge Ayres decided "that contracts made in Iowa which tend to place restraint on marriage are contrary to public policy and, therefore, invalid."

Miss McCoy's attorneys announced that the case would be appealed. Miss McCoy alleged in her petition that Flynn agreed to marry her on June 1, 1909, but did not carry out his promise and then entered into the contract which is the basis of the suit.

TEAM SELECTED FOR FRUIT JUDGING CONTEST

Ames, Ia., Jan. 23.—The team which shall represent Iowa State college in a triangular fruit judging contest among Ames, Kansas university and Nebraska university horticulture students, to be contested at Lincoln next week, has been selected. The men on the team are Robert Clark, Ames; Roland S. Hoyt, Des Moines; E. L. Kirkpatrick, South English; F. D. Miller, Muscatine, and P. C. Tomlinson, Marshalltown. Ames judges twice consecutively have won the trophy and if they win in this competition they gain permanent possession of the cup. The men who were the Iowa State college team in the international contest in Washington D. C., were not admitted to try for the team owing to objections raised by the other institutions.

CHICAGO BONDHOLDERS GET IOWA SHORT LINE

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 23.—George B. Caldwell and L. E. Meyer, of Chicago, the only bidders, bought at public auction the $600,000 capital stock and $350,000 bond issue of the Chicago Anamosa & Northern railway, 35 miles of track, running from Anamosa, Ia. The purchasers bid $252,030.09, the amount of judgment in their favor rendered against the road by Federal Judge Reed in a suit brought to recover on a $200,000 loan secured by bonds and stock. The court ordered the line sold to satisfy the judgment. The road was a pet project of the defunct Peter Kiene & Son concern, but never paid owing to the lack of trunk line terminals, and it proved one of the factors in forcing the Kiene concern to the wall.

SHELVES APPROPRIATION FOR POLICE INVESTIGATION

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23.—The city council yesterday sidetracked a measure to appropriate funds for an investigation of the police department. As the council will not meet again until next Wednesday the civil service commission must begin its investigation next week with an empty pocketbook.

It also makes it impossible for the commission to summon witnesses from outside the city as it has no funds for traveling expenses. Members of the city council were reluctant to say whether they would grant the request for funds. They say they do not want to be drawn into the affair in any way and are anxious not to be connected with the police "scandal."

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS STILL SLOW ON REPORTS

Ames, Ia., Jan. 23.—The county engineers of the state are slow in filing special reports from their respective counties, which the state highway commission ordered in a circular request last fall.

L. A. Wilkinson, the accountant in the office of the commission, a few days ago had received only 15 of the 99, which were due January 15.

The commission decided to get a report from every county in the state, the report to contain the actual figures on the county books showing the exact amount of money the county spent in the last year for highway, bridge and culvert improvements.

OTIS WENSEL KILLED BY FAST MILWAUKEE TRAIN

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 23.—Failing to notice the approach of a fast Milwaukee train, Otis Wensel, 23 years of age, was instantly killed last night at Melbourne, and his companion, David Nelson, had a narrow escape, but will survive his injuries. Wensel was hurled about 50 feet and his back and neck were broken.

CHEROKEE VOTES AGAINST COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Cherokee, Ia., Jan. 23.—The commission form of city government was defeated at the special election here by a majority of 94 votes. Each of the three wards of the city registered against the proposition. The total vote was light, being 165 for the commission system and 259 against it.

Howell Peeples, a business man in Atlanta, Ga., has attended 34 weddings, at 12 of which he has acted as best man. He calls himself "an assistant to Cupid."

IOWA STATE NEWS.

PRIMGHAR—A joint debate between the Sheldon and Primghar high school teams at Sheldon was won by Primghar. The debate is a preliminary to a series that will determine eligibility to the state contest. The subject was the advisability of requiring corporations doing all interstate business to take out a federal charter. Primghar had the affirmative and was represented by Anton Strandberg, Elsie Brown and Leslie Johnston.

DUBUQUE—The Smedley Steam Pump Manufacturing company, one of Dubuque's oldest concerns, Thursday went into a receiver's hands on petition of Ulrich Willy, who holds a $2,000 account. The court appointed Phil Schwind temporary receiver. The assets of the company are quoted at $70,000; liabilities, $100,000. The Smedley concern was one in which the defunct Peter Kilene & Son company was largely interested.

SAC CITY—At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Telephone company in Sac City, the following officers were elected: President, James Comstock; vice president, Fred Fellersels, secretary, F. R. Hierscher; treasurer, E. N. Baily. The executive committee comprises William Pitstick, Fred Pellersels and J. H. Delbert. In addition to these officers the board of directors includes George Hein, L. M. Barnhill, W. Rhoads and L. Mann.

WATERLOO—An agreement has been entered into by the girls who will graduate from East high whereby they will wear inexpensive gowns at graduation. The maximum cost for material and trimming for dresses is to be $5. The junior and senior girls also agree to wear gowns costing no more than $5 at the annual junior-senior reception. This price covers material and trimmings.

IDA GROVE—The Bobby Burns society of Ida county is making great preparations for the celebration on January 23 of the 155th anniversary of Burns' birth. This annual event has come to be the greatest gathering of Scotch people in this section of the country, and there are present each year hundreds of Scotch from all over the state. The attendance last year was over 1,500.

ORANGE CITY—P. J. Donlin, of Emmetsburg, deputy revenue collector, was here this week looking up records in the county treasurer's office and taking the names of men whose incomes top the $3,000 mark. Mr. Donlin was especially careful to get the names of fancy cattle and hog breeders and even took the names of some who own 160 acres of Sioux county land.

ALGONA—O. J. Stephenson, clerk of the court of Kossuth county for three successive terms, has been elected assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city in place of Earle Vincent, who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Stephenson's term of office does not expire until January next, at which time he will take up his new position.

ORANGE CITY—M. Conway, of Hawarden, has commenced mandamus proceedings in the district court here against the school directors of Buncombe township to compel them to transport his five children to and from the central school. Not only this, but Mr. Conway asks $200 for the refusal of the school board to do it in the past two years.

FORT DODGE—A. R. Loomis, who has served for six months as president of the reorganized Commercial club, has resigned his office. E. H. Rich, cashier of the First National bank in this city, was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. Loomis. Mr. Loomis, with his wife, start soon for an extended tour around the world.

DUBUQUE—S. J. Rosenblatt, secretary-treasurer of Maimonides hospital, Chicago, who is in the city, announced he had received a donation from Abraham Slimmer, Iowa philanthropist now residing in Dubuque, of $5,000 to his institution. This makes $25,000 Slimmer has contributed to this hospital.

FORT DODGE—B. O. Aylesworth, organizer for the progressive party, was the principal speaker at a progressive organization meeting Thursday afternoon. Only bona fide progressives were allowed at the meeting. The local progressives plan to put a county ticket in the field next June.

MUSCATINE—A fall down the cellar steps brought instant death to Mrs. Oscar Brunson a resident of Fairport. The woman was visiting at a neighbor's, and in descending the cellar stairs she tripped and fell. She suffered a broken neck and had been dead some time before being found.

MARSHALLTOWN — Patrons of the rural schools of Melbourne have started the circulation of a petition to call a special election to vote on the consolidation of the Melbourne school with nearby rural districts. Similar action is to be taken at Rhodes, also in this county.

ESTHERVILLE—The new high school building, which was recently completed at a cost of $125,000, was opened for public inspection Thursday night. The citizens turned out in goodly numbers and were shown over the building by the teacher and scholars.

MARSHALLTOWN—Following a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Harley K. Zanels, of this city, against Harley T. Zanels, a railway conductor of Valley Junction, Ia., Zanels brought suit against Earl Maher, of this city, for $10,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Isaac Cook, 10 years old and considered to be the oldest man in this section of the state, died at his home near Salem. Mr. Cook celebrated his 102d birthday last October. He moved to this county in 1855.

ESTHERVILLE — James Maloney, a farmer, lost seven head of cattle under a strawstack Wednesday. They had eaten a hole under the stack, which caused the stack to topple over on them, thus smothering them to death.

DENISON—An election will be held in this city January 22 to determine what the people will do in the matter of issuing $65,000 in bonds to buy the electric light ing plant, and have municipal lighting. The city council favors such action.

QUIMBY—Mrs. R. J. Clark, 83 years old and a pioneer resident of Cherokee county, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Clark came to Quimby in 1869 and, with her husband, was one of the first to take up farm lands.

BURLINGTON—The committee of the Iowa druggists' convention met here and decided to hold the convention of that body in Burlington June 9, 10 and 11. There will be 1,000 delegates in session.

H. VOLLMER SELECTED BY IOWA DEMOCRATS OF SECOND DISTRICT

Davenport Man Is Chosen to Lead Fight for Congressman Pepper's Seat.

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 22.—Henry Vollmer of Davenport was nominated yesterday by the democrats of the Second Iowa district for congress to succeed the late Congressman J. S. Pepper. The special election to fill the vacancy will be held February 18.

The nomination of Vollmer came on the first ballot, when every vote cast for him except that of Jones county, which cast 11 votes for Thomas Stapleton of Marengo. Stapleton withdrew his name and the selection of Vollmer was made unanimous by acclamation.

On an informal ballot Vollmer received 70 votes and the combined opposition polled 44 votes. Vollmer polled 24 votes in Scott county 24 from Clinton county, from Jackson, Muscatine county gave its 17 votes for H. G. Thomas of Muscatine; Johnson county voted solidly for W. J. MacDonald of Iowa City and Iowa county gave Stapleton 11 votes.

The republicans will hold their convention at Davenport Wednesday to name their candidate. Delegates to this convention are uninstructed as no candidate has thus far announced himself.

C. P. Hanley of Muscatine is mentioned as the choice of the progressives for the convention to be held at Davenport Thursday. He is a prominent Second district politician and is reported to have a strong following in democratic circles.

DUBUQUE RAILROAD PUT UP AT AUCTION

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 22.—

FOR SALE—One railroad. Apply to Major Horace Poole, court house, Dubuque, at noon, Wednesday.

The above advertisement inserted in Dubuque papers was the advance announcement of an auction sale which was scheduled to be held this week on the steps of the Dubuque county court house. The road is the Chicago, Anamosa & Northern, promoted by the late Peter Kiene, and running between Anamosa and Coggon. If any of the bidders happen to have $250,319.57 in his pocket, he can become the owner of a railroad. Major Horace Poole has been named auctioneer with instructions to allow the road to go to the highest bidder.

On December 11, a decree was entered by Federal Judge Reed authorizing the sale of the Chicago, Anamosa & Northern railroad at noon on the first Monday of January, 1914, and appointing Major Poole as special commissioner. The decree was made in the case of George B. Caldwell and Louis F. Myers against the Chicago, Anamosa & Northern railroad, the Midland Railway construction company, B. F. Bloomer, administrator of the estate of the late Peter Kiene, Henry and Paul Kiene. The judgment of $250,319.57 was rendered against the defendants in the case. It is said the railroad represented one of the big items that drained the resources of Peter Kiene & Son, who went into bankrupt, and the disposition of the road property is now in the hands of the receiver of the federal court.

WOMAN SCIENTIST DIES AT BURLINGTON CHURCH

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Charles Wachsmuth, wife of the late Charles Wachsmuth, known as a scientist and an expert on crinoids, dropped dead of heart failure at a lecture in the First Congregational church here last night.

Mrs. Wachsmuth was 78 years of age at the time of her death. After the death of her husband, in 1896, Mrs. Wachsmuth housed and cared for the remarkable collection of crinoids which he had collected. Mrs. Wachsmuth was equally as well known to scientists as her husband, she having accompanied him in all his tours of explorations for research and had attended with him scientific meetings throughout Europe.

IOWA CITY LAWYER COLONEL FIFTY-THIRD REGIMENT

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 22.—L. J. Polley, an Iowa City lawyer, was elected colonel of the Fifty-third regiment of the National Guard, at a special election with only one dissenting vote.

Probably the first time in the history of the National Guard a commanding officer has been selected residing outside the jurisdiction of the regiment. Rowell was elected lieutenant colonel when a resident of Tipton four years ago. He succeeds Brigadier General Allen as colonel. The special election for a lieutenant colonel resulted in a deadlock between Majors Bartley, of Clinton; Johnson, of Cedar Rapids, and Cotton, of Waterloo.

UNWRITTEN LAW UPHELD IN IOWA MURDER CASE

Centerville, Ia., Jan. 22.—The unwritten law cleared Jody Mosley of the murder of John Schrum, prominent coal operator, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty after being out two hours. Mosley, on coming home in the evening found Schrum there and killed him. Mosley, a few months before had marched Schrum at the muzzle of a revolver to the city jail when he found him in his home. When arrested Mosley confessed to the sheriff and told the same story to the jury, which, by its verdict, found his act justified.

MORTGAGE FOR $150,000,000 ON FILE AT LOGAN

Logan, Ia., Jan. 22.—George P. Bell, deputy recorder of Harrison county, has just completed placing on record the $150,000,000 Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company mortgage to the Trust Guarantee company, of New York city. The instrument is composed of 153 pages of printed matter and made in single space on the large books of record 40 pages of typewritten matter.

IOWA MAY SPLIT ON REGIONAL PROPOSITION

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 22.—In the opinion of the Des Moines bankers who attended the reserve hearing at Chicago yesterday, the northern portion of the state will be placed in Chicago territory and the southern counties in St. Louis.

[illegible]NT MAKES [illegible]WN TRUST PLANS

[illegible]eak Up Interlocking [illegible]orates and Holding Companies.

[illegible]on, Jan. 20.—President [illegible]onally laid before a joint [illegible] congress today the funda[illegible]ciples of the democratic [illegible]ation's program for dealing [illegible] and "big business." The [illegible] presented the case, he said, [illegible] in the thought of the coun[illegible] "that private monopoly [illegible]ible and intolerable," and de[illegible] that conscientious business [illegible] throughout the nation would not [illegible] until practices now depre[illegible] by public opinion as restraints [illegible] and commerce were corrected. "We are now about to write the ad[illegible] articles of our constitution of [illegible]," said the president, "the peace [illegible] honor and freedom and pros[illegible]."

[illegible] suggesting the scope of leg[illegible]tion, the president made a personal [illegible] for an atmosphere of friendli[illegible] and co-operation in congress. [illegible] the problem.

Meet Half Way.

"The antagonism," he said, "be[illegible] business and government is [illegible]. We are now about to give [illegible] to the best judgment of [illegible], what we know to be [illegible] conscience and honor [illegible]. The government and [illegible] men are ready to meet [illegible] half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law."

The chief points which the president singled out as a basis for legislation were:

1. Effectual prohibition of the interlocking of directorates of great corporations—banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies.

2. A law to confer upon the [illegible] Commerce commission [illegible] to superintend and reg[illegible] financial operations by [illegible] railroads are henceforth to [illegible] with the money they [illegible] their proper development [illegible]ved transportation facil[illegible]

[illegible]ident made it clear that [illegible]rity of the railroads and the [illegible] of the country inseparably [illegible] in this regard.

[illegible]inition of "the many [illegible] restraints of trade" by legislation supplementary [illegible]erman law.

[illegible] creation of a commis[illegible] aid the courts and to act [illegible]ring house of information [illegible]ng business to conform [illegible] law.

[illegible]vision of penalties and [illegible]nts to fall on individuals [illegible]le for unlawful business

[illegible]hibition of holding com[illegible] and a suggestion that the [illegible]wer of individuals hold[illegible]es in numerous corpora[illegible]ht be restricted.

[illegible]ving to private individ[illegible] right to fund suits for re[illegible] facts and judgments [illegible] government suits and [illegible] that statute of limita[illegible]uld run only from the date [illegible]sion of the government's

[illegible] Wilson's Address.

[illegible]ident spoke as follows:

[illegible]men of the congress

[illegible] report on the state of the [illegible] which I had the privilege of [illegible] to you on the 1st of December [illegible] ventured to reserve for dis[illegible] a later date the subject of [illegible] legislation regarding the [illegible]ult and intricate matter of [illegible] monopolies. The time now [illegible] opportune to turn to that great [illegible] not only because the cur[illegible]slation, which absorbed your [illegible] and the attention of the [illegible] December, is now disposed [illegible]so because opinion seems to [illegible] about us with singular ra[illegible] this other great field of ac[illegible] the matter of currency it [illegible]uddenly and very happily after [illegible]-debated act was passed, in [illegible] the monopolies which have [illegible] about us and in regard to [illegible]us means by which they have [illegible] organized and maintained, it [illegible] be coming to a clear and all [illegible]rsal agreement in anticipa[illegible]ur action, as if by way of [illegible]n, making the way easier to [illegible]sier to set out on with con[illegible] and without confusion of [illegible]

Hostility Disappearing.

[illegible]ation has its atmosphere like [illegible] else and the atmosphere of [illegible]dation and mutual under[illegible], which we now breathe with [illegible] refreshment is a matter of [illegible] congratulation It ought to [illegible] task very much less difficult [illegible]barrassing than it would have [illegible] we been obliged to continue [illegible] amidst the atmosphere of sus[illegible] and antagonism which has so [illegible]de it impossible to approach [illegible]estions with dispassionate fair[illegible] Constructive legislation, when [illegible]ul, is always the embodiment [illegible]ncing experience and of the [illegible] public opinion which finally [illegible] out of that experience. Legis[illegible] a business of interpretation [illegible] origination, and it is now plain [illegible]e opinion is to which we must [illegible]ect in this matter. It is not [illegible]or hasty opinion. It springs [illegible] the experience of a whole gen[illegible] It has clarified itself by long [illegible] and those who for a long time [illegible] with it and sought to change it [illegible] frankly and honorably yield[illegible] it and seeking to conform their [illegible] to it.

[illegible] great business men who or[illegible] and financed monopoly and [illegible] who administered it in actual [illegible]ay transactions have year after [illegible] until now, either denied its ex[illegible] or justified it as necessary for [illegible]ctive maintenance and develop[illegible] the vast business processes of [illegible]ntry in which modern circum[illegible] of trade and manufacture and [illegible] are involved; but all the while [illegible] has made head against them. [illegible]verage business man is con[illegible] that the ways of liberty are [illegible] ways of peace and the ways of [illegible] as well, and at last the mas[illegible] business on the great scale have begun to yield their preference and purpose, perhaps judgment also, in honorable surrender.

Constructive Program.

"What we are purposing to do, therefore, is, happily, not to hamper or interfere with business as enlightened businessmen prefer to do it, or in any sense to put it under the ban The antagonism between business and government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best business judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land The government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law. The best informed men of the business world condemn the methods and processes and consequences of monopoly as we condemn them: and the instinctive judgment of the vast majority of business men everywhere goes with them. We shall now be their spokesmen. That is the strength of our position and the sure prophecy of what will ensue when our reasonable work is done.

"When serious contest ends, when men unite in opinion and purpose, those who are to change their ways of business joining with those who ask for the change, it is possible to effect it in the way in which prudent and thoughtful and patriotic men would wish to see it brought about, with as few, as slight, as easy and simple business readjustments as possible in the circumstances, nothing essential disturbed, nothing torn up by the roots, no parts rent asunder, which can be left in wholesale combination

Not Revolutionary.

"Fortunately no measures of sweeping or novel change are necessary. It will be understood that our object is NOT to unsettle business or any where seriously to break its established courses athwart. On the contrary we desire the laws we are now about to pass to be the bulwarks and safe guards of industry against the forces that have disturbed it. What we have to do can be done in a new spirit, in thoughtful moderation without revolution of any untoward kind.

"We are all agreed that 'private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable' and our program is founded on that conviction It will be a comparative, but not a radical or unacceptable program and these are its items, the changes which opinion deliberately sanctions and for which business waits

"It waits with acquiescence, in the first place for laws which will effectually prohibit and prevent such interlockings of the personnel of the directorates of the great corporations—banks and railroads, industrial commercial and public service bodies—as in effect result in making those who borrow and those who lend practically one and the same, those who sell and those who buy but the same persons trading with one another under different names and in different combinations and those who affect to compete in fact partners and masters of some whole field of business Sufficient time should be allowed, of course, in which to effect these changes of organization without inconvenience or confusion

"Such a prohibition will work much more than a mere negative good by correcting the serious evils which have arisen because, for example, the men who have been the directing spirits of the great investment banks have usurped the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its own behoof

Develop New Blood.

"It will bring new men, new energies, a new spirit of initiative, new blood, into the management of our great business enterprises. It will open the field of industrial development and origination to scores of men who have been obliged to serve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immensely hearten the young men coming on and will greatly enrich the business activities of the whole country.

"In the second place, business men as well as those who direct public affairs now recognize, and recognize with painful clearness, the great harm and injustice which has been done to many, if not all, of the great railroad systems of the country by the way in which they have been financed and their own distinctive interests subordinated to the interests of the men who financed them, and of other business enterprises which those men wished to promote. The country is ready, therefore, to accept, and accept with relief, as well as approval, a law which will confer on the Interstate Commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the country for increased and improved facilities of transportation. We cannot postpone action in this matter without leaving the railroads exposed to many serious handicaps and hazards, and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected. Upon this question, those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management of the railroads have spoken very plainly and very earnestly with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept It will be one step, and a very important one, toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of transportation

Defining Anti-Trust Law.

"The business of the country awaits also, has long awaited and has suffered because it could not obtain further and more explicit legislative definition of the policy and meaning of the existing anti-trust law Nothing hampers business like uncertainty Nothing daunts or discourages it like the necessity to take chances, to run the risk of falling under the condemnation of the law before it can make sure just what the law is. Surely we are sufficiently familiar with the actual processes and methods of monopoly and of the many hurtful restraints of trade to make definition possible, at any rate up to the limits of what experience has disclosed. These practices, being now abundantly disclosed can be explicitly and item by item forbidden by statute in such terms as will practically eliminate uncertainty, the law itself and the penalty being made equally plain.

Trade Commission.

"And the business men of the country desire something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and intelligible They desire the advice, the definite guidance and information which can be supplied by an administrative body, an interstate trade commission.

"The opinion of the country would instantly approve of such a commission. It would not wish to see it empowered to make terms with monopoly or in any sort to assume control of business as if the government made itself responsible. It demands such a commission only as an indispensable instrument of information and publicity, as a clearing house for the facts by which both the public mind and the managers of great business undertakings should be guided, and as an instrumentality for doing justice to business where the processes of the courts or the natural forces of correction outside the courts are inadequate to adjust the remedy to the wrong in a way that will meet all the equities and circumstances of the case

"Producing industries, for example, which have passed the point up to which combination may be consistent with the public interest and the freedom of trade cannot always be dissected to their component units as readily as railroad companies or similar organizations can be Their dissolution by ordinary legal process may often times involve financial consequences likely to overwhelm the security market and bring on its breakdown and confusion. There ought to be an administrative commission capable of directing and shaping such corrective processess, not only in aid of the courts, but also by independent suggestion, if necessary

No Immunity Baths.

"Inasmuch as our object and the spirit of our action in these matters is to meet business half way in its processes of self correction and disturb its ligitimate course as little as possible, we ought to do it and the judgment of practical and sagacious men of affairs everywhere would applaud us if we did see to it, that penalties and punishments should fall not on business itself, to its confusion and interruption, but on the individuals who use the instruments of business to do things which public policy and sound business practice condemn Every act of business is done at the command or on the initative of some ascertainable person or group of persons These should be held individually responsi[illegible]

[illegible]ternoon was greeted by a fair audience despite the very inclement weather There is not any question but what there would have been a record crowd [illegible]e Friday if we had been treated fairly by the weather man. The lecture Friday night was poorly attended on account of the above reasons but Mr. Woodruff will return in the near future and give us another chance to hear him. Professors Barker and Watson, who had charge of the regular course work certainly knew their business and made a number of warm friends.

A large number of those in attendance were in favor of holding a full weeks course next year and twenty five of the [illegible] subscribed $75 to guaran[illegible]

to limit the sales of stocks to bonafide purchasers Shall we require the owners of stock, when their voting power in several companies which ought to be independent of one another, would constitute actual control, to make election in which of them they will exercise their right to vote? This question I venture for your consideration

Right of Redress.

"There is another matter in which imperative considerations of justice and fair play suggest thoughtful remedial action. Not only do many of the combinations effected, or sought to be effected in the industrial world, work an injustice on the public in general, they also directly and seriously injure the individuals who are put out of business in one unfair way or another by the many dislodging and exterminating forces of combination I hope that we shall agree in giving private individuals who claim to have been injured by these processes the right to found their suits for redress on the facts and judgments proved and entered in suits by the government where the government has on its own initiative sued the combinations complained of and won its suit, and that the statute of limitations shall be suffered to run against such litigants only from the date of the conclusion of the governments action. It is not fair that the private litigant should be obliged to set up and establish again the facts which the government has proven. He cannot afford, he has not the power to make use of such processes of inquiry as the government has command of Thus shall individual justice be done while the processes of business are rectified and squared with the general conscience.

"I have laid the case before you, no doubt as it lies in your own mind, as it lies in the thought of the country What must every candid man say of the suggestions I have laid before you, of the plain obligations of which I reminded you? That these are new things for which the country is not prepared? No, but that they are old things, now familiar, and must of course be undertaken if we are to square our laws with the thought and desire of the country. Until these things are done, conscientious business men, the country over, will be unsatisfied They are in these things our mentors and colleagues. We are now about to write the additional articles of our constitution of peace, the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity."

President Wilson left the White House at 12:10 o'clock to deliver his message on trust legislation to a joint session of congress. Both the House and Senate met at noon and recessed while the senators two by two, filed to the hall of the House for the president's address about 12:30 o'clock.

House galleries were packed. Mrs. Wilson and others of the president's family occupied places while the diplomatic corps was well represented and the floor was crowded with various government officials. A joint committee met the president in speaker Clark's office to conduct him to the rostrum.

The president arrived at the capitol at 12:25 o clock. Both houses were assembled and waiting for his appearance.

Colorful Scene.

The president was ushered into the crowded chamber at 12 29 o'clock while the audience rose and gave him prolonged applause and cheers. The president took his place at the clerk's desk and began reading promptly at 12:30 o'clock. His auditors gave rapt attention

The secene was a colorful one and no less dramatic than on any of the previous occasions when the president, setting aside precedent that had prevailed since George Washington's time, came to the halls of congress to address the national legislative body in person The high banked galleries presented a wave of color. On the floor the legislators in somber, conventional garb, packed the hall to its utmost corners Secretaries Garrison, Daniels and Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson had seats on the floor and the other officials were clustered about the speaker's dais Hundreds of people straining for a glimpse of the president and unable to obtain admission, packed the halls of the capitol

The round of applause that began when the president entered was only stilled by Mr Wilson's evident desire to proceed with his reading, and as he began in a clear voice that carried throughout the chamber, one might almost have heard a pin drop

Frequent Applause.

[illegible] president read his message on business peace and industrial freedom" as the administration supporters called it, he frequently was interrupted with long applause and at times demonstrations approaching cheering. His reference to interlocking directorates was received without demonstration, but when he read the proposal to use the Interstate Commerce commission to regulate the financial operations of the railroads a burst of applause halted the reading and the president had to wait for it to subside

His declarations that the laws should "tear nothing up by the roots" and that "no sweeping or novel change is necessary," were received with attentive silence Republican Leader James R Mann led the applause that greeted the declaration for giving the Interstate Commerce commission power to regulate railroad finances

Another round of applause greeted the statement as to railroad control with its declaration that the "business of production must be separated from the business of transportation"

The declaration for an interstate trade commission was received in silence and applause greeted the statement that "penalties and punishments should fall not on business itself, but on the individuals who use the instrumentalities of business to those things which public policy and sound business practice condemn"

Great applause greeted the conclusion of the president's address at 12 51 o'clock

Sand in the Law.

From the Marshalltown Times-Republican

R H Sheffield, of Eldora 90 years old, has for sale a gravel pit at Gifford in Hardin county which lies adjacent to the C & N W and M & St L railroads He advertised 1,000,000 yards of road ballasting gravel for sale, but owing to his extreme age he wants the purchaser to do the loading

Mr Sheffield and owners of other gravel pits in Iowa should arm themselves with a copy of the new law as to gravel pits enacted by the last legislature which makes it mandatory that boards of supervisors shall purchase gravel pits so that no portion of the county road system shall be more than six miles distant from a pit and which provides removal from office as the penalty for a board which neglects to purchase these pits where available The new statute reads

It is going to take some time for the public and its officials to understand all that was done by the last legislature toward permanent road building in Iowa Under this law bridges will be sized according to the drainage basins to be spanned instead of being left to the desire of the contractors who like to build them Roads will be put to established grades as railroads are It is contemplated that when the road grades are built and permanent bridges constructed the county roads will then be surfaced with gravel

If the next legislature will now authorize counties to issue bonds so as to distribute the cost of permanent hard surfaces evenly over a period of years approximating the life of the improvement, the money can be raised for permanent roads without increasing taxes

We have plenty of sand in the present law but it will require more than sand to build as good a road in Iowa as most other states are building.

"Multiplying Words."

From the St Louis Globe-Democrat

That Dr Eliot is bent upon making wreck of the bible is clearly seen in the advance sheets of his supplementary article And it cannot be said that, in dealing with the book itself, aside from the divine personality, he is at all convincing. Declaring God to be "a sleepless, active energy and will, recognized chiefly in the energies of sound light and electricity," he condemns, illogically as it seems to us, the dim, crude records of the race, first of all races so far as we may know, to apprehend him as such a unit, beneficent as well as terrible in his judgments. Dr Eliot could use his great learning to better purpose in trying to find out of what land of polytheism the Jews first came west in Asia with their one and only God Accepting their monotheism while rejecting all of their traditions of its revelation, is hardly fair to them A large part of the Christian world will share their feeling of shock We can part with the snake without a pang We can let the whale sink, and Jonah with him We know that the sun did stand still in Joshua's day because it is standing still now It is no longer worth while to dispute Dr. Eliot's opinion that all of these stories are myths and traditions What consecrates them, to much modern intelligence, is that they are a part of the traditions, or superstitions, of the people who first saw the light Dr Eliot now sees in one God who is "a sleepless, active energy and will." We might part with all of them, however, without impairing the validity of scripture. But we cannot part with all scripture without impairing the validity of Christ. Dr. Eliot has been multiplying words to no logical end.

Dog vs. Shark.

One day last summer my retriever killed a blue shark, weighing over 20 pounds, at Looe, says a writer in the Strand. The fish was sporting about in a small lagoon left by the tide, and as it made a dart for the open sea the dog sprang at it and fastened his teeth well in its side. For quite five minutes a keen struggle between dog and fish took place, first one and then the other gaining the upper hand, the fish making many ineffectual attempts to bite its assailant. Gradually the shark got more and more feeble, and was finally dragged to the shore in triumph by its canine vanquisher.

ARMY MEN FIGURE IN COASTING ACCIDENTS

One Killed and Nine Hurt at West Point—One Woman Injured.

West Point N Y, Jan 24.—Three coasting accidents on Mile Rock hill in Highland falls near here during the last 24 hours, caused one death and sent nine persons to the military hospital

Harry J. Young, who died today was a young private in the field music detachment at the military academy His home was in Baltimore.

Young was steersman on a bob sled loaded with soldiers which ran in to a telegraph pole last night Private Russell C Elliott, also a musician had his skull fractured and probably will die Three other privates were slightly injured

Lieut James Gorden Steese, of the engineering corps, an instructor at the military academy suffered a broken leg yesterday afternoon when a bob sled carrying a party of officers and their wives collided with an ice wagon Mrs George Vindmer, wife of a cavalry captain, and Captain Frederick B Downing, of the engineering corps, also were badly hurt in this accident

DRAFT OF WILSON BILLS SUBMITTED

Washington, Jan. 24 – Administration leaders in congress settled down today to deliberations on the tentative anti-trust measures designed to supplement the Sherman act, in accordance with suggestions of President Wilson

Measures prohibiting interlocking directorates, defining restraints of trade, included within the meaning of the terms of the Sherman act, and prohibiting "cut throat" competition, were introduced in the House by Representative Clayton in the form agreed on in conferences

Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, planned to also introduce them with the interstate trade commission bill, in the Senate as soon as the Alaska railroad bill was out of the way.

In the trade relations measure no provision was made for the prohibition of holding companies as suggested in President Wilson's message, but it was announced that the committees would further consider that phase of the trust regulation program and probably would add a section to the bill It was explained that the reason for omitting reference to that subject was because neither the president nor administration leaders had determined just how far the government should go

What Bills Provide.

The three bills to be introduced embrace the following subjects:

Prohibition of interlocking directorates of industrial corporations, railroads, banking or trust companies, to be effective two years after approval.

Definition of the terms of the Sherman anti-trust act to specifically include within the meaning of "conspiracy in restraint of trade," every contract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise within the meaning of the word "monopolize," certain definite offenses, all of which would be prohibitied and fixing guilt upon individuals.

A trade relations measure, designed to prohibit cut throat competition through price discriminations, discounts, rebates, territorial restrictions, etc., and giving to individuals injured by reason of anything forbidden in the Sherman act the right to bring suits in equity against corporations against which decrees have been obtained by the government

Chairman Clayton announced that a fourth projected measure, which would provide for government regulation of railroad securities, had not been drafted and would be taken up by the House and Senate interstate commerce committees.

Trade Commission Bill.

President Wilson's message to congress suggesting anti-trust legislation supplemental to the Sherman law, which would eradicate evils of big business and restore confidence and commercial activity, bore its first fruit yesterday when a bill to create an interstate trade commission was introduced in the House.

Following a conference between Attorney General McReynolds, Senator Newlands, of the interstate commerce committee; Representative Clayton, chairman, and other members of the judiciary subcommittee, Mr. Clayton submitted the measure, and it was referred to the interstate and foreign commerce committee. An effort by Senator Newlands to introduce simultaneously in the Senate was blocked by Senator Smoot, owing to debate on the Alaska railroad bill

Watered Stocks.

While the president recommended in his message the supervision by the Senate interstate commerce committee of the issuance of railroad stocks and bonds, he took occasion today to emphasize that he did not necessarily mean that past issues of securities would be inquired into or affected by the present legislation Nor did the president consider that the regulation of railway securities has anything to do with the subject of regulating stock exchanges Legislation on this subject, he explained, was not recommended in the democratic platform, and he did not feel that he should recommend anything that had not been included in the platform

The commission proposed by the bill introduced yesterday would absorb the bureau of corporations, which would have as its first chairman the commissioner of corporations—in this case Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin—would consist of five members, salaried at $10,000, and would have power of inquisition over all corporations, save common carriers, which are regulated by the Interstate Commerce commission. It would also act as an advisory board to the attorney general and the courts.

FIRE LOSS $370,000.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 23.—Fire, believed to have been started by sparks from a locomotive, destroyed the plant of the Trinity company, 4,400 bales of cotton and about 25 loaded freight cars late yesterday The loss is estimated at $350,000. A second fire destroyed 11 small buildings with a loss of $20,000

School Shoes that wear like iron

This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly durable, well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

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Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges The best makes in Farm Machinery We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right You are invited to call

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A Safe, Quick Trip—

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and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

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Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day
Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

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Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

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Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

E. L. Stilson of Corwith announces in this week's issue that he will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court in the June primary. Mr. Stilson is very highly recommended by his home people and has many friends who are boosting for his nomination and election. He is very well fualified to hold the office.

GOODELL

Mrs. George Hall entertained her Sunday school class at the Rev. Doty home Friday. All enjoyed a pleasant time.

Wm. Nelson of Belmond spent the week here, working life insurance at which he is making a success.

John Suurballe left for Illinois Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Bruce Waddington and two children of Belmond came Saturday to visit relatives until Monday.

John Hughes and son, John Savvogue and sons and John Reed went to Kanawha Sunday to see Arold Africa, who is still very sick.

Bert Butterfield of Belmond visited his parents here Thursday.

The next number of our lecture course—a musical given by the Adams-Darnelle Co.—will be on Wednesday night. This company comes highly recommended.

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Bruce Christie here on Sunday.

n June 1, 1909 [illegible] is promise and then entered into the ontract which is the basis of the suit

TEAM SELECTED FOR FRUIT JUDGING CONTEST

Ames, Ia., Jan 23—The team which hall represent Iowa State college in a riangular fruit judging contest among mes, Kansas university and Nebraska niversity horticulture students, to be ontested at Lincoln next week, has een selected The men on the team re Robert Clark, Ames; Roland S oyt, Des Moines; E. L. Kirkpatrick, outh English, F. D. Miller, Muscatine, nd P. C. Tomlinson, Marshalltown. mes judges twice consecutively have on the trophy and if they win in this ompetition they gain permanert possession of the cup. The men who were he Iowa State college team in the international contest in Washington D. .. were not admitted to try for the am owing to objections raised by the ther institutions.

CHICAGO BONDHOLDERS GET IOWA SHORT LINE

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 23—George B. aldwell and L. E. Meyer, of Chicago, e only bidders, bought at public ction the $600,000 capital stock and 50,000 bond issue of the Chicago namosa & Northern railway, 35 miles track, running from Anamosa, Ia. he purchasers bid $252,030.09, the [illegible]

Sand and Gravel

Sand 50 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 60cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

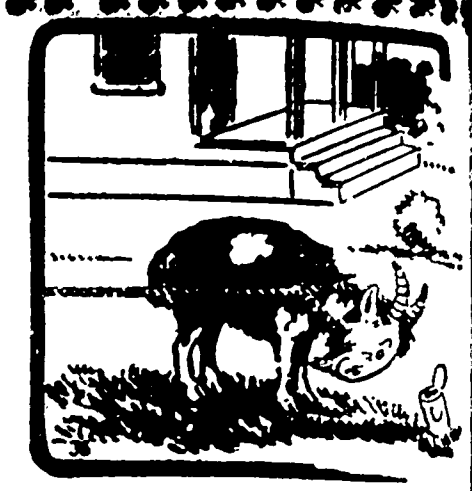
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eidson, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee. This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and $1. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

AN IDEAL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price, 25c. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.



We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons
INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY
BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

Meals and Lunches FOR Short Course Visitors

We will be prepared to give you prompt and efficient service and will be pleased to see you during the Three Big Days.

City Restaurant & Hotel
A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME XVIII. NUMBER 25 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

our banking business with you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

e likes her Valentine.

rls are looking for husbands who e Bank accounts; so are their Parents.

ung man the most valuable asset that you have if you are thinking of getting married BANK ACCOUNT. No girl or no girls par- want a poor man. Later on the poor man 't want himself; because being poor when ight have been comfortable is no fun. Start love affair and your business affairs with e MONEY IN THE BANK. It will be YOUR ST FRIEND. Ask anyone who knows.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

me - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Short Course Is Well Attended

Much Interest Taken---Full Week Next Year---List of Prize Winners

Hancock county's first short course which was held last week W dnesday, Thursday and Fri- was a great success in every se se of the word. Good crowds were in session each and every da and much interest was take- e The lecture Thursday evening by W B Quarton of Algona e tled, "When the Cows Come was attended by very l d and we have heard many say that it was worth the t the whole course. Rex for who gave a special lectu for the beef men Friday afternoon was greeted by a fair audience despite the very inclement weather There is not any question but what there would have been a record crowd here Friday if we had been treated fairly by the weather man. The lecture Friday night was poorly attended on account of the above reasons but Mr. Woodruff will return in the near future and give us another chance to hear him. Professors Barker and Watson, who had charge of the regular course work certainly knew their business and made a number of farm friends.

A large number of those in attendance were in favor of holding a full weeks course next year and twenty five of the farmers subscribed $75. to guarantee such a course. It is planned to include Domestic Science and that should gain many lady boosters.

The following are the prize winners in the Animal Husbandry class and their score out of a possible 300:

1st, Franklin Bredlow	267
2nd Joseph Schuldt	266
3rd Roy Newman	255
4th Albert Schmidt	252
5th Frank Ward	250

There were a number of others who had very good markings and two who might be given honorary mention are Reginald Houghton and Lester Stille.

Let's all commence right now and boost for that full week's course next year.

Many Install Electric Lights

Up to date the following have had electric lights installed:

Klemme Co-Operative Auto Co., garage; W R. Bloom, office and elevator; Northern Lumber Co, office and yards, J, E Baumgartner, barbershop; State Savings Bank; Opera House; W. R. Bloom, house; Tom Blank, house and N. L, Palmer, house.

Electrians, Papousek and Koerner still have a lot of work ahead of them and doing it as fast as possible, although they have been handicapped more or less on account of the non-arrival of supplies.

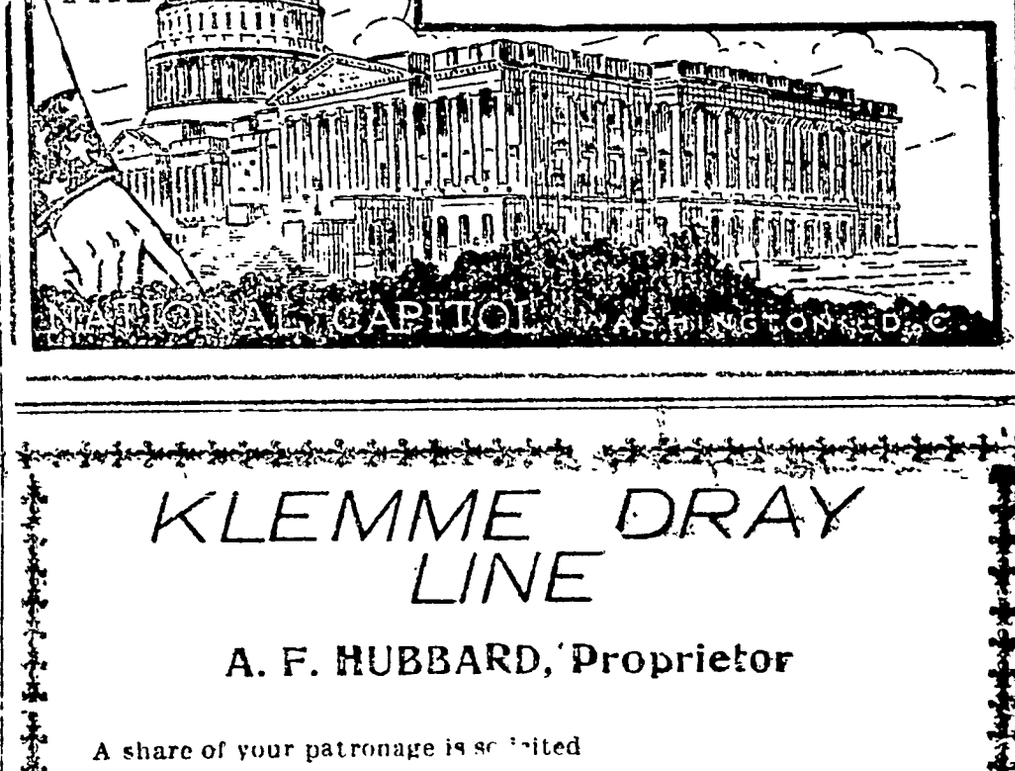
Klemme should and does feel proud of her 24-hour electric light service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000 00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE

THE
Value of A Dollar You Most Appreciate
When With The
The Starting of a Bank Acct
YOU
See Them Accumulate
DON'T PROCRASTINATE

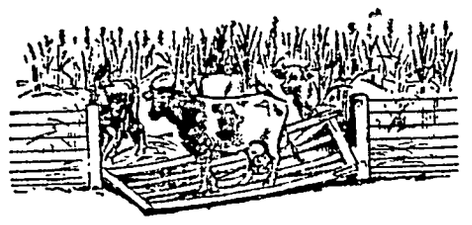


KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants



It Couldn't Happen with a MOYER

The damage done your crops by your cattle would easily pay for a MOYER Steel Gate. A MOYER Steel Gate is an investment which will pay for itself many times over. See the gates in this store.

30 DAYS' Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers
H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

G. F SCHULER Handles The
CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for:
ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY
Call in and look them over, prices reasonable.

Happy Bake Days

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Versatile Alpine Guide

In a lecture recently on some Alpine adventures Julian Grande, F. R. G. S. said that 95 per cent of Alpine accidents were due to climbing without a guide. The Alpine guide was a wonderful fellow. He had to undergo three years' apprenticeship before receiving his license and had to pass an examination in topography and geography as well as in ambulance work. He knew also how to sew and how to cook and his charge was $7 a day and all found.

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 1, Clarkfield, Minn.—"My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell was over.

"I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden, Nov. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Philadelphia has established a new city bureau to care for transportation matters and projects.

THOUGHT IT KAISER'S ORDER

Explanation of Mysterious Star Raised Above Cross on Roof of Church in Berlin.

In illustration of the deference paid to the kaiser's wishes in even the smallest details, the following story is told of the star above the cross on the spire of the Emperor William Memorial church.

As the kaiser insisted on revising the plans of the church the architect brought the plans to him, and the kaiser scratched out what he did not like and made such additions as he wanted before he gave them the imperial approval. The church was built. There was to be a big gilt cross on the spire and it appeared in its proper place. But much to the general astonishment, when the cross was put up a large many pointed star was raised above it on a heavy rod. The Berliners did not understand the star. They inquired and the architect said the kaiser had added the start to the plans.

The plans were examined. Then it was found that in revising them the kaiser had let fall a drop of ink from his pen on the paper just above the cross. The architect studied a long time over this blot of ink. There could be no appeal, no inquiries. He finally decided that the blot of ink signified a star above the cross, and he put the star there, making it correspond as nearly as possible to the outline of the blot. The star is still there.

A Bad Beginning.

Did you tell pa you wanted to marry me?

Yes, and he gave me his consent, then asked me to lend him $10.'—Baltimore American.

Worse Still.

Can you imagine anything worse than marrying for money?"

Oh, yes, having to work for it."

Men Fight On Their Stomachs

Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form

Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery

helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body.

This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts the liver into activity—oils the machinery of the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk, behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health.

Has brought relief to many thousands every year for over forty years. It can relieve you and doubtless restore to you your former health and strength. At least you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. Sold by Medicine Dealers or send 50c for trial box of Tablets—Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel & Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

You can have Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser of 1008 Pages for 31c.

THE MAN WHO PUT NIAGARA TO WORK

In the "Interesting People" department of the American Magazine appears an article about Hugh Lincoln Cooper, a graduate of the pick and shovel university, who tunneled under Horseshoe Falls at Niagara and dammed the Mississippi at Keokuk, Ia.—a $27,000,000 project. Following is an extract from the article:

"Twenty years or more ago an ambitious youth walked into the private office of George Horton, a western structural engineer. He was fresh from high school, where his boyish thoughts had been full of bridges, engineering plants and power dams. This had developed in him a passion for mathematics and blue prints. He told Horton in just about so many words that he wanted a job. Even that was more of a formality than anything else, for the boy had gone into the office firmly convinced that he was going to get it. Horton told him that business was light, and that if any changes were made in the force he would lay off men rather than take them on.

"'Now Mr. Horton,' was the answer, 'I came here to go to work for you. Where shall I hang my hat?'

"Horton decided that, dull as business had been, he could afford to give a boy of that caliber an opportunity.

"It was confidence and determination that won for Hugh Lincoln Cooper in Horton's office, and it has been these same factors that have enabled him, while still in his 40s, to harness the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Ia. and by means of a $27,000,000 power development dam, a concrete monolith from the Illinois to the Iowa shore, to develop 200,000 electric horsepower, 60 per cent of which is furnishing the current for the public utilities of St. Louis, 143 miles to the south.

"Hugh L. Cooper did not need a technical school to prepare him for his work. And the manner in which he financed the Keokuk project is the best illustration of the dogged perseverance that has won for him success throughout. He had just completed unusual power plants in the east when he heard of Keokuk. One of them was at Niagara, where Lord Kelvin and other British scientists laughed when he spoke of driving a tunnel under the center of the Horseshoe Falls. Cooper ignored their protests, went ahead and carried his blue print plan to complete success.

"Then he looked to the Mississippi. An article in an engineering publication had attracted his attention and he decided to go to Keokuk to investigate. He made the trip, saw, and was convinced. The waters of the Mississippi held the power running unchecked toward the gulf and Keokuk felt that in Cooper it had found the man to cary out the hopes of many years past. But the most difficult problem of all remained unsolved—how to get the money. Cooper's lowest estimate was $20,000,000. To finance it as a local proposition was out of the question, and Cooper could not handle it alone, although he did spend before the work was under way $100,000 of his own money. It is even said that when actual construction began he was $500 in debt.

"Cooper went east and before he received one favorable answer he had been shown out of the office of 58 capitalists. The strange part of it is that when he found men that would listen, they were not Americans, and when the project finally had been financed 65 per cent of the stock was held by foreigners. The man was in doubt whether the power could be sold as a paying proposition after it had been developed. Cooper was positive that St. Louis alone would give contracts large enough to warrant the undertaking. The financier still was skeptical. In order to settle the argument, Cooper went to St. Louis, and before one bucket of concrete had gone into the work he had contracted for the sale of 60,000 horsepower to the Mound City. At that point the engineers who had studied the situation began to shake their heads. They told their chief that a turbine wheel could not be found that would prove successful under conditions at Keokuk.

"'If there isn't a turbine wheel on the market that we can use,' was Cooper's answer, 'we will build one to fit our needs. You men come into my office and we'll work this out together.'

"They did so and today 30 of these wheels of entirely new design, built to meet the peculiar conditions in the river at Keokuk, are developing tremendous horsepower under conditions that are the wonder of the engineering world."

India's Millions.

From the London Spectator.

The total population of India at the census of 1911 was almost 313,500,000. Of this number 18,500,000 were returned as literate, and only 1,670,000 as literate in English, including 1,029,000 classed as "Hindoo Brahmanic." The increase of the total population in 10 years was 20,000,000, of literates 2,853,000, and of literates in English 545,000. There are nearly 2,400 main castes and large numbers of subcastes still increasing. The census enumerates 119 groups of languages belonging to 15 families, exclusive of European tongues. "Agriculturists" number more than 65 per cent. More than 294,750,000 of people are illiterate, and at least 230,000,000 of people live the simple village life of old India. Of Hindoos about 40,000,000 belong to the depressed classes and are banned in degrees, varying from actual oppression to social ostracism. The operation of British law and the ministrations of the missionary bodies are gradually ameliorating the condition of these poor people.

Any one who attempts to understand the greater problems of India must, as an essential preliminary, master these and other figures and must be able to grasp their political significance. The vast mass of the population is totally unfit to take part in self government and has never done so but its attitude toward any government is supremely important, and if disaffected it could make all government impossible. Between the simple, kindly masses of India and the British officials there is no trace of natural antagonism. Warm attachment on both sides is common. The Briton knows nothing of the physical repugnance which the superior castes feel toward the lower orders, and he is able to acquire influence and to win real affection where the ablest Brahman would absolutely fail to secure either.

FOLKS PREFER LIFE IN COUNTRY VILLAGE

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, who have been living in Washington since the beginning of the Wilson administration, admit that they like the intimate, informal relations of life in a small town better than the more formal ones of city existence. Mr. Folk, however, is too busy with his duties in the department of state to care much about social affairs. Mrs. Folk thinks Washington the most interesting American city, so neither is complaining about life in the national capital.

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Dark rich colors are emphasized.

New tailored costumes are olive green.

There are many simple blouses of chiffon in color matching the skirt, over white.

There is a marked popularity of the hip tunic.

Among dainty footgear, beaded heels appear.

There are mantle coats with wide, full raglan backs.

Fur appears in vivid tones of yellow, blue, rose and purple.

Waistcoats are in a great variety of embroidered color effects.

There is a tendency toward wide pocket effects around the hips.

Both suit and dress skirts show tunics and three-flounce effects.

The most extensively used furs are lynx, beaver, and fox and sable.

An interesting fashion detail is the high poke collar, both on dresses and coats.

Tartan silks, Scotch plaid lainage and tartan ribbon make a record in popularity.

Short, mantle, bolero-shaped wraps having loose, sac backs, are much shown.

Many of the suits for the young girl have kimono shoulder line with the inset sleeves.

Loose sac careless styles in coats and mantles seem a remarkable point in winter fashions.

Scotch checked lainage coats are worn with plain duvetyne skirts and odd colored waistcoats.

Among the smart accessories are purses of moire, with mountings of silver, gold or enamel.

A pleated basque, having a long, flat, paneled back, seems a favorite form of tailored coat.

Some skirts have pleats inlet on one side, combined together with a short hip tunic at the back.

Small neck boas in two colored skunk are an attractive finish to many of the latest autumn models.

Bows in tulle with diamond button centers, made in the color of the robe, are a fad of the moment.

Vests are still holding an important place in the autumn modes. Some are trimmed with fluted ruffles.

appeared during the last season.

Striking features among the few straight tailored skirts are width of hip and full effects in the upper portion.

Duvetyne, chiffon, velours, ribbed velours and drap damas have a great success among the new materials.

A conspicuous detail of almost every costume are the fichus of sheerest linen, tulle and mousseline de soie.

Parisian couturiers hold to the short, stiffened crinoline tunic, which first

Belts and narrow cloth sashes remain favorites and are popular. These are details on many winter coats.

Ribbon strapped shoes and brilliant brass buttons remain first favorites in dressy shoes for day and evening wear.

Among the novelties are leather hats. The smartest models are made of suede or kid, combined with velvet, moire or taffeta.

Who Owned the Cart?

Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

Since automobiles must carry numbers the expression, "They've got your number," has come into vogue again from old Welsh tradition. An old law in Caermarthan county in Wales required that every conveyance passing over the turnpike toll roads should be plainly marked with the names of the owners so that the perpetrators of any lawlessness could be easily detected.

One young farmer, known as "Stammering Jim," was summoned before a magistrate, who demanded why his name did not appear on his two wheeled cart.

"W-w-whose n-n-name am I to put on?" stammered the defendant.

"Your own, of course," said the magistrate.

"B-b-but it isn't my cart, your worship," says Jim.

"Who is the owner then?" demanded the squire.

"T-t-that's the f-t-trouble," said Jim. "The old sh-shafts ... D-d-david T-t-thomas, the w... wheels b-b-belong to Hugh J-j-jones, the axle to W-w-william B-b-bower, the t-t-tab belongs to Joshua M...gan; the t-t-tail-board belongs to Rees D-d-davis; and only the old ... belongs t-to me. Then whose n-name am I t-to put on, sir?" The same confusion has occurred in the newly mortgaged motor of today, suggested a young congressman as he prepared to walk home.

A Snail's Real Pace.

From the Newcastle (Ohio) News.

"At a snail's pace" is a common expression and usually signifies a slow gait, but what do you suppose the actual speed made by a snail traveling?

We can give it to you in accurate figures.

One foot in four minutes, or at the rate of one mile in 16 days, if traveling continuously.

These are figures given by George Zahnizer, a civil engineer, of this city, taken from actual observation.

A short time since Mr. Zahnizer was standing along the Western New York & Pennsylvania railroad waiting for a train. He had nothing in particular to do and "killed a little time" by watching a snail which was creeping along the ground.

That snail traveled just exactly a foot in four minutes, Mr. Zahnizer says, and computing distance at the rate of travel shown Mr. Zahnizer figured out that it would require 16 days for that snail to move a mile.

HE MENDS THE SHOES OF THE PRESIDENT

F. SUMNER IN HIS SHOP.

F. Sumner is the Washington cobbler who mends the shoes of the presidents. His tiny shop is located not far from the White House and some of his best customers have been the presidents and their families. McKinley was his first presidential patron and all the rest have followed suit. T. R., he says, was his best customer, but it took more leather to fix the footgear of President Taft. McKinley, he remembers, wore square gaiters. Roosevelt had a liking for tan shoes and President Wilson wears lighter weight shoes than any of his predecessors.

Winter

e-ru-na

CATARRH TONIC

COUGHS & COLDS

MR. Samuel McKinley, 1215 Grand Ave., Kansas City, writes: "I can honestly say I owe my life to Peruna. Traveling from town to town, and having to go into all kinds of badly heated buildings, plying my trade as auctioneer, it is only natural that I had colds frequently.

"Last December I contracted a severe cold which, through neglect on my part, settled on my chest. I heard of Peruna. It cured me, so I cannot praise it too highly."

Those who prefer tablets to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in tablet form.

It is mighty seldom that you find hard work and hard luck going hand in hand.

To Clean Bird's-Eye Maple.

Bird's-eye maple furniture which has become soiled and finger marked can be cleaned by washing it with lukewarm water in which a little kerosene has been added. Rub dry quickly and polish with a soft cloth.—From the Mothers' Magazine.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Worth Knowing.

The seven wonders of the modern world, according to the vote of some European and American scientists, who were asked by Popular Mechanics to express their opinion, are the following: Wireless, telephone, aeroplane, radium, antiseptics and antitoxins, spectrum analysis and the X-ray. The seven wonders of the ancient world were the pyramids of Egypt, Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, hanging gardens of Babylon, temple of Diana at Ephesus, statue of Jupiter by Phidida, mausoleum of Mausolesia and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Human Purchase In Africa.

Lecturing on his African experiences, a traveler says he once saw a wife sold as a slave for seven goats, which in open market fetched $1.44 each. As values go in some parts of Africa, the price was high, for within a few hundred miles of the equator wives are transferred for less. Marriage, of course, is by barter, and the indemnity demanded by a father for the loss of a daughter used to be paid from the bridegroom. Today it has risen to about $5, but the scale of values is shown by the fact that a native will gladly give his labor for a week in return for an empty medicine bottle with a metal screw stopper.

Between Friends.

Alice—Somehow, Jack cannot seem to get up courage to propose.

Marie—Perhaps he's afraid you'd say "yes."

Appetite Finds Ready Satisfaction

In a bowl of

Post Toasties

and Cream.

Thin, crisp bits of Indian Corn—cooked and toasted so that they have a delicious flavour—

Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS. MY BROTHERS KEEPER etc. etc.

Copyright, 1917, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XIII—(Continued).

18

The editor was musing Janet, again. Always Janet' She seemed behind every manifestation of his new place in the hearts of men, his awakened ambitions, his power to be himself. The enfranchised and free companion, demanding freedom, giving it, that was what she had said the modern woman could be! He was awakening to this magnificence in Janet. And yet she must love him—she could do that also' And slowly his dream grew to a vision of a love past the common call of sex, a passion ennobled by the riches of her personality. There would be none of the parastic clinging to a man, the need of sentimentalizing shelter and protection. The helper to power, the counselor to a widening life—this would be the woman to come' This would be Janet!

He met the elder Vance next day, Jake, the political farmer, the malcontent, an original Greenbacker a mugwump, party trouble-maker, forever given to standing about the Square Saturday afternoons in his motheaten, old buffalo coat arguing with the countrymen He could not have been elected to any office, but he had not soured. His children had inherited his reasoning unrest, but they had disciplined it to achievement

"Somebody to beat Hall - somebody to beat Hall'" he roared. "Folks say it's comin' to be you, Wiley I get it everywhere except in the News, and in the banks and warehouses and the court house' The county ain't what it used to be—there are mines and factories and libraries and labor unions' The old gang doesn't realize that It's you, Wiley, all the kickers want And I hear you ain't got the money' Ain't some of these new real estate men and boomers over in Earlville close to you for that?"

"Not much. Cal Rice and Thad are in with 'em on most of their deals."

Jake went out in the frosty sunlight. "Don't forget," he growled, "that there's a sight of people who ain't in any deals! Arne, let's go home and feed stock with that contraption of yours up in the haymow'" He looked off across the Square to the window of the school superintendent's office "I guess that girl of mine is ready to go home, too!"

Wiley watched the Vances drive off, the three of them in Jake's old buggy. "Jake used to travel to political convention in the smoker, and, at 12 o'clock, put a basket up between his legs, spread a newspaper on his knees, eat his chicken and sweet pickles, and then pitch the paper out the window, but when Arne comes back from college he eats in the diner and uses a finger bowl," he told Aunt Abby "And they have two hired girls at the farm! Janet and Arne make up the price of the dining car and the maids by figuring out soil analysis, or new school methods and don't bother their heads with picking chickens, or putting up lunches."

"Well, there'll come an end," she warned; "'tain't in nature for a farm to stand two hired girls, or even one"

He laughed' "Get on the band wagon, Aunty'" Then behind her, in the fragrant kitchen, he saw Old Michigan warming his leg across the wood-box. Michigan grinned expectantly

"Done got a letter from our little girl, Mr. Curran!" And I done brought it up here first thing for you to read."

"Aurelie?" Wiley was conscious of a disappointment that she had not written him. She had sent a post card from some town, with a blithe comment, but little news, only that everything was all right. Now he reached eagerly for the letter in the old soldier's hands. Aunt Abby stopped her cooking as he tore it open. Then they lost the world in Aureli's tale of wonders

"What she done say, Mr Curran?"

"Fine' Says you'd look good to her, now, Uncle Mich. She's having the time of her life. Everybody's good to her, and helps her, and the McFetridge boys are just grand and everything's grand." Wiley looked shinning-eyed around: "That's the most of it—just grand."

"Wiley," said Aunt Abby severely, "I did hope she'd not get her head turned'"

"Not a bit. She says' "Uncle Mitch, the first night I was scared, and when I walked out there and tried to see over the lights I just wilted—inside' Mr. Gratz stood in the wings with the book, and Hen McFetridge kept waving to me not to cross so far, and Mr Feldman kept whispering something from the other side, so I guess I must have looked scared I tried to speak and couldn't say a word, and I looked hopelessly off, and there was Mr Hanbury having a regular fit because I was going to spoil his play. He kept shouting to himself and dancing around: "Dried—I knew it!" Then that made me mad, and I glared at him, and then I heard what Morris Feldman was trying to whisper, and I said, "Father, I am here." And just right, too, Sol Gratz says—just like the haughty young beauty I was supposed to be, who's under suspicion of being a thief. Because I was mad at Mr. Hanbury and his old play' And every time I lost my lines they all helped me—every one, and you ought to have seen what the papers said!" cried Mr. Curran—"I wish I'd seen that paper'"

"Go on," said Uncle Michigan. "When's she coming home?"

"Don't say," answered Wiley "Says the hotels are pretty bad, and the theaters are cold and dirty, but it's just a glory' Oh, lord- Aurelie'"

"Likes it?" queried Aunt Abby, from her doughnuts.

"Says she's got a mission' To uplift the stage' Oh, lord- Aurelie!"

"But when's she comin' home?" quavered Uncle Michigan

And looking in Michigan's eye, Mr Curran saw a tear.

"She doesn't say, Uncle Mich' She just says she's sending a number of things for 'you all" out at the Pocket—with the first money she ever earned! Christmas presents for you and Knute and Pete and the baby, and Albert and Mrs. Lindstrom—and for John."

"And John, he prayed so mighty hard he chased her off the place' Reckon she's the same old girl, Mr Curran'

"Sure, I think so, Uncle Michigan."

"Don't reckon this yere stage business'll ever change her a mite, Mr Curran?"

"Hope not, Uncle Michigan. Darn the smoke—it's getting in our eyes, ain't it?" Mr Curran coughed and spluttered; he didn't want to see the tears on Michigan's whiskers. The old man thumped the wooden leg on the box and against the stove preparing to get out of the house. "Uncle Michigan," said Mr. Curran, "stay to supper and we'll talk about Aurelie Gee whiz, I hope that little girl makes good"

"You want me to stay fo supper?" Uncle Michigan turned to Aunt Abby—'You're church folks, and I done been an ole whisky peddler Johnny Reb"

"You done been an old fool Uncle Michigan' You sit right here till supper's ready'"

'Right here till supper's ready' added Mr Curran. 'Here's some more of this letter"

"But not any word about comin' home"

"She'll get home She says up in Waterloo the comedian got drunk and nearly busted up the show And that night they had to cut out her big situation."

'What?" gasped Aunt Abby 'cut out her—what?"

'I swear—"

'Well it can't be serious or they'd telegraphed!"

'I guess so She says Mr Hanbury changes his play so much they just can't keep up with it in rehearsals but that Sol Gratz thinks pretty soon they will get it all over"

"Get over what—over the operation I suppose, Wiley?"

'She's picking up this stage slang so fast she must be getting on. I swear it's a fine letter."

Aunt Abby was peeking at it over his shoulder. What's that' She asks if any one ever hears from Harlan Van Hart'"

Wiley sighed "Yes. She—sort of knew Harlan." He folded up the letter and handed it to Uncle Michigan, who stared at it as if it was a jewel.

'I reckon," mumbled Uncle Michigan, 'you done better keep this in your safe at the office, Mr. Curran.'

"That safe rusted shut in '96, Uncle Mich—the time the creek flooded the News office—and it's never been opened since."

'Well, you better keep this letter in the clock, Mr. Curran—or somewhere. I wouldn't lose it for the best leg I got." He handed it back to Mr. Curran, and the editor locked it in the clock case. "When I git lonesome, I'll come up here and we'll read it all over again Kind o' lonesome at the ole place. John he's sourin' on the world. Keeps the boys cuttin' brush And the baby's ailin' And the woman's frettin. Seems like the sun don't shine so bright since Aurelie went away"

"Don't you worry, Uncle Mich She'll come back rich and famous and everybody'll be happy, and she'll give a show in the tin opera house'

Uncle Michigan's eyes shone again Just as Ole Captain Tinkletoes prophesied down in Louisany' She'll done grow up to occupy the land!

Mr Curran's eyes shone, too. He had been told Aurelie's fantastic story, oh, these many times' He had gilded it, enshrined it—loved it.

'Our little girl, Uncle Mich'" he cried "Out in the big world fighting her way and not being scared' I never think of how she came to me but I want to gather her up and shelter her, protect her -he stopped slowly— love her—" he sighed. Then he turned away from them and looked down the hill to his shop. 'Eh, well' I reckon I am the man who is in a state of arrested development concerning women'

CHAPTER XIV.

BACK TO THE OLD TOWN

Spring comes about Rome by simple tokens In the black bottoms the willows gently free themselves from the soiling snow, bend upward ever so lightly, and presently are wands of furry gray. In the clay gaps of the hills one hears the tinkle of water under ice and over rock, answering the first call of the robins The rabbit tracks along the fences drabble down to mere muddy markings in the snow and then are lost in the first faint green. Also, in town, housewives hang their rugs on the porches and beat them, stopping to look up at the blue and breathe, as if the winter's housing had taken a bit out of their souls which now was coming back, and one sees the children digging their toes in the mud on their way to school, testing eagerly its release from the frost.

But chiefly, in Rome people know spring has come when Rube Van Hart disappears. When the former leaguer began to climb the hills in February and look off south, and when his work in Carmichael's stable grew slack and his eyes vacant and his promises to coach the high school ball team more vague, and when he came silently in the News office to read the "pink uns" of the Chicago papers, paid no attention to Jim Mims, the tramp printer asking for a chew, or to Wiley when he asked who looked good for the second cushion with the Cubs since Delahanty was sold—paid no attention to any one at all, but wandered down to the junction and dreamily read the names of the box cars jogging down the cut, why then it was safe to set out garden truck—spring had come.

Then the News announced that Rufus Adrian Van Hart, one time catcher with the Cubs, had gone south to help with the spring try-outs at San Antonio and would also get himself in condition. This pleased Rube and all the town kids and hurt nobody' Poor old Rube was merely stowed in a box car getting away just because spring called and baseball was here and he could not help it. Among the Van Harts there was no accounting for Rube.

And when Rube came back to town the women knew it was near time to take in house plants and let the children go for hazelnuts, and resume the lapsed work of the Shakespeare club. With Rube watch for a nip of frost.

But now spring, and Uncle Michigan scouring up Mr Curran's garden, disputing with his housekeeper while they knelt in the black damp earth over a package of seeds magnanimously distributed by the Honorable James S Hall M C Their voices came to the editor at his desk Jim Mims had gone to the blind tiger in the haymow of Carmichael's livery stable, and Aleck, the press boy had stolen off to Sink to see if it was yet good bullhead fishing

'If I'm going to congress" murmured the editor 'I've got fire this spring fever and scold everybody into working" He was watching Janet Vance tie her team of colts to the county yard hitching rail, her trim blue figure against the young elm green She looked at her watch decisively It was early for a county officer to be down town She came across the street with her direct and springy step and to the News door The editor took his feet off the desk and waved his hand lazily.

"Janet, let's go fishing Let's get Old Mowry's wagon and take Aunt Abby and Jim Mims—if he's sober—and Mitch and Aleck and all go fishing'

Wiley that's what you've always done the first spring weather But this year—now—'

"Don't finish it Now—congress—"

"I drove in behind your back lot" she went on calmly 'and I see that the W C T U ladies are right. The size of that pile of beer bottles in your alley Just suppose you'd bought books all your life instead of beer"

'Janet" Curran smiled at her 'I never had a place to put the books all my life But there's always been a place for beer

She looked at him in her old despair Now—now' he went on and waved a hand at her don't scold I'm up—I'm doing' In for a career—congress—anything' But the weather, Janet' Can't a fellow sit once in a while over his pipe and watch you through the smoke perhaps and dream"

She shook her head I know' he went on lugubriously The problem with the new woman is will she ever let a man go fishing'

She smiled but continued her directness 'Tom Purcell of Earlville, is going to take the active management of your campaign this summer The committee of the Progressive league decided on him

He shrugged Up the cliff back of his shop the bluebirds were calling. The committee of the nascent Progressive league -and Janet—had kept Mr. Curran plugging rather steadily all winter He had addressed farmers' institutes and gone to state conferences of the progressive had met Governor Deroy and the men of the state organization glad handed around the circle, as he put - and had also gone among the men of his own county, lodge meetings, church fairs district school entertainments And on Arne's visits from school they had taken long drives to lonely precints where they had discussed farm problems from Arne's new angles and Wiley had told the men simply and frankly that he wanted them to vote for him in the primary.

"I don't know any other politics," he assured Janet.

'You don't need to. The county crowd knows now your candidacy is not a joke I hear Judge Van Hart has written Congressman Hall that he'd better come home and look over his constituency They feel you, Wiley

Wiley opened a benign eye "Apparently, Tanner and Rice and Boydston are organizing this Retail Merchants' association, the secret motive of which is to get the town's advertising withheld from the News That's one angle of the fight Janet I shan't have an advertiser left except the undertaker and he wants me to take it out in trade"

Be serious Wiley' she retorted—and then Uncle Michigan stuck his old squirrel skin cap in the window.

"April, Mr Wiley, and dewberries air ripe down in Louisiany'"

'And the mocking birds are singing in the canebrakes Uncle Mich'"

And if the ole house boat wasn't done stuck hard and fast up yere—and if my little girl hadn't done gone off in the show busines, I'd-

'Uncle Mich'" roared the candidate, pounding the desk—'shut up, or I'll never get to congress' Blue birds up Eagle point' Bullhead fishing! Aunt Abby sowing lettuce' Get out of here with it all' Take April with you!"

Uncle Michigan' smiled Miss Vance "we're trying to talk business. Now you know that business and Mr. Wiley"

"Fine'" cried the candidate—"Uncle Mich—"

Old Mich took off his cap "Miss Vance, I know what gets Mr Wiley. Done been my little girl'"

Miss Vance was impassive. Mr Curran amiably evasive "Your little girl" Mich you old scoundrel, you haven't a sign of title to her Why don't you tell us all who was Aurelie, to begin with, and who was Captain Tinkletoes" It isn't right to wink and grin when people ask you about her—people never know what to believe'"

"Reckon decent people believe only what's good- and the others don't count But my little girl come of better stock than those big bugs on High street."

"Well, who?"

Then Uncle Michigan did his abominable old trick He leaned close and shut one eye tight and opened the other very wide, drew up his face so that the white whiskers, sticking out in all directions, made his face like a sunflower. Then he exploded his famous joke. "She done come from the holy family!"

Then he doubled over with laughter. That settled them' He roared it to Father Doyle when the good priest tried to settle Aurelie's patrimony; he chuckled it to Aunt Abby and the Epworth league ladies: he discomfited Mr. Curran and all the town with it—his little girl was descended from the holy family!

"Uncle Michigan" put in Miss Vance distantly, "what is Aurelie doing these days?"

"I dun-no exactly. Mr Wiley will read you her letters.

(Continued next week.)

Liverpool has completed the world's largest drydock, 1,020 feet long and 155 feet wide at the later line, the only one in the world large enough to receive the new 50,000-ton liners.

MOVING 186 MILES A SECOND

That Is the Speed of the Greatest Nebula, If Figures Lately Compiled Are Correct.

A great deal of controversy has been waged about the structure and composition of the great spiral nebula in Andromeda, the most beautiful and striking apparition which celestial photography has revealed.

It was suggested some two years ago that the nebula was not gaseous, but was a universe of stars external to our own galaxy This inference, made by V M Slipher, was based on the appearance of certain lines in its light spectrum which were inconsistent with the idea that it was a gaseous nebula.

The same observer by examining the shift of the lines in its spectrum—from four good plates obtained some months ago—has calculated the speed at which the nebula is moving. He obtains the startling result that the nebula is approaching us at the rate of 186 miles a second

It is a little difficult to credit that such a vast object as this, which at the least estimate must be hundreds of millions of miles in diameter, could be moving at so great a speed

Moreover, no movement sideways of the nebula has ever been detected, and therefore, since it does not seem probable that it can be coming toward our telescopes directly head on," it must either be at a very great distance or else there is something wrong in the observations.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Naturally.

When a grass widow attends a hop, of course she is a grass-hopper.—Florida Times Union

Daily Thought.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J M Barrie

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules Easy to take as candy. Adv

An expert is any person who is able to impress us with how little we know

Little Rock, Ark., citizen the other day caught a wandering alligator in a street near his home

Many a man has grasped an opportunity that was too hot for him to handle

Few things come to those who wait for others to do it for them.

Pride goeth before a fall, and it doesn't soften the bumps any at that.

Vigo Spain has 43,000 inhabitants, who depend largely on fisheries.

Life is a game in which mighty few of us cash in our hopes.

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Baltimore, Md. — "I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like another person, and it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health." — Mrs. AUGUST W. KONDNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 60 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters o this county.

Yours ...

A E B... ...er

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries and respectfully solicit your support and assistance Peck Hanson

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS H THOMPSON

Recorder

I hereby ... my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914

Christian C... ...

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries

Jennie Hammell

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa.—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E L STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J D. G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914

Martin Bachman

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries

I C Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J Cole

Junior Band Social

Will Hold Basket Social and Program at Opera House Feb. 24th--Deserve Liberal Support

The Junior Band Boys will hold a basket social and program at the opera house on the evening of February 24th. It might be said that this young organization has been holding regular practice twice each week for some time past and have been improving greatly with this added practice and there no doubt but what they will blossom out in the spring into a very good musical organization and that they will be able to give some fine open air band concerts next summer we feel certain. The boys would like to raise enough money to purchase uniforms and as they are paying for their own instruction it is no more than fair to ask the public to help a little and the coming event will be one of their opportunities.

The boys will also put on a miscellany program which will be published next week if possible

Make arrangements to attend and don t forget the date. Tuesday evening, February 24th

Basket Social

Will be held at German, No 9, or Otto Lenke school Friday evening, February 20th Program by school and vicinity Ladies please bring baskets

Ida Ludeke, Teacher.

500 Loads of Gravel

To Be Placed on Our Streets Work Now Started

That we are going to have excellent streets in the future is now an assured fact, at least the principal streets of the town should be put in tip top condition. The hauling of 500 loads of gravel was commenced this week and the work is progressing nicely but of course it will be some time before the work is completed.

Our Mayor and City Council are to be commended on the enterprise shown in this and other matters and we are glad to know that we have a progressive bunch of city officials who are doing their part to maintain the present growth of our hustling little city.

Coyla May Spring Concert Party Return

In order to meet the demand on all sides the lecture course committee have secured a return date for the Coyla May Spring Concert Party who will appear at the opera house in a complete change of program on Wednesday evening, February 18th. This extremely popular company had an open date for the above evening and the local lecture course committee were glad to take advantage of the opportunity to secure them Tickets are now on sale at the State Savings Bank Remember that there will be a complete change of program

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

What Dye Ye Mean, Ye Lost Yer Dog

A case that has caused considerable local attention was pulled of in Judge Suckow's court, on Wednesday afternoon The principals were the State of Iowa vs H Espe who was accused of stealing one dog of medium size and unusual intellect of which Chas Stehl was the owner and also was the instigator of the action. The defendant was represented by Attorney Hastings while Mr Stehl endeavored to represent the state on account of the county attorney being unable to be present and it is said that Chas covered himself with glory and on account of the "rep" he made will be urged to make the race for County Attorney. However, elequent words, rapid fire delivery and strong pleading could not overcome the shortage of evidence and the case was decided in fav of the defendant, Mr Espe. But where that doggone dog could have went is the doggondest mystery that ever struck this community.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social at the Palmby school house, 2 miles east of Klemme. Friday evening, February 20th at 7:30. Everybody invited. Ladies please bring baskets.

Ethel Dow, Teacher.

Loses Finger in Corn Sheller

While shelling corn at home Wednesday, ... Lecke was unfortunate enough to get his hand caught in the sheller and as result ... the first finger on h... badly mangled t... it necess... ... at the second jo...

Basket Social

T... basket social in the ... school ... miles south ... of Klemme on Friday evening February 13th. Ladies are requested to bring baskets. A prize will be given to the highest bidder. All are cordially invited

Mabel G. Wilkins, Teacher

NOTICE OF LEVY OF SPECIAL EXECUTION

State of Iowa, Hancock County—ss.
State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, Plaintiff.

—Against—

—Notice to Defendant

J. A. Wilson, Defendant.
To J. A. Wilson—

Sir: You are hereby notified that, by virtue of a Special execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, in the above entitled cause, to me directed, I have levied upon as your property, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: South half of Section Twenty-five (S ½ Sec. 25) Township Ninety-five (95) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th, P. M. in Hancock County, State of Iowa.

And I have advertised the same to be sold on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my official signature this 30th day of January, A. D. 1914.

A. E. BAUMGARTNER,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER

BREEDER OF

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine

Some Bred Sows For Sale

Farm 4 Miles North of Meservey

Big Electric Sh...

AT THE

Idle Hour Thea...

Saturday Eve., Feb. 1...

The management has just installed the latest electric equipment and now are giving the same shows as seen in the Cities. We have good clean films, consisting of Western, Comic and Dramatic Subjects.

Every Saturday Night an...

A SHOW THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Tuesday morning Miss Minnie McKee tried to start a fire by pouring kerosene oil on it. The can caught fire and exploded, throwing the oil all over her. She ran into the bedroom to have her father help her. In trying to extinguish the flames on her he caught himself afire. Both of them rolled around and used blankets to put the fire out. They succeeded with the help of Wm. Bemis, but they were both badly burned, Mr. McKee being so badly burned that it is feared he will not recover. The room was all afire and it was feared at one time that the house would go. Mr. McKee was burned on the back, chest and legs and it is feared that he inhaled some of the ignited gas.—Hancock County Democrat.

Both of the above parties died later from their wounds and it is certainly a most sorrowful calami... Mr. McKee is a brother of our ne... by neighbor, Mr. C. H. Mc... the bereaved family have the sy... pathy of the entire commu...ty

I SHOULD WORRY

A boarding house keeper at M...ly, the Rock Island terminal to... was recently put under arrest serving young kittens to his gue... as rabbits. Having some nice you... cats he hit upon the idea of disp... ing of them. So they were ki... and dressed and served as "rab... and all the boarders partook fre... as the meat really tasted good when someone around the ... "gave it away" there was a s... bunch of boarders.—Dows Ad...

WHY NOT HANCOCK?

At the contest in Algona nine e...tors, representing nine papers w... present. Bro. Sherwood of B... Swartz of Fenton, Thaves of G...mania, Jenks of Ledyard, Mc...Dowel, Clarke and Hichon lent th... presence at the hearing. A well d...fined sentiment was prevalent fav... ing the division of the county pr... ing among all of the papers of t... county, to draw pay pro rata, a... cording to the number of bona f... subscribers each had on their r... spective lists.—Titonka Topic.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

ISSMAN
nd Surgeon
e No. 11-02
No. 11-03
esidence in the
ank building.
Glasses Fitted

MGARTNER
orial Artist
a easy shave or a neat
hair cut
of State Savings Bank
Call in

TOM ELDER
—HE—
"HOTEL MAN"

G. ZINN
& Surgeon
KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East
of Grossmacher Har-
ness and Shoe Shop
Glasses Fitted

R. PARSONS
NTIST
State Savings Bank.
ne No. 48.
me - Iowa

J. Wilson
ck Auctioneer
Y. -:- IOWA
TION GUARANTEED
be made at the State
Bank or 'phone me
erver, Iowa, at
ny expense.

and Gravel
cents per load, cash,
in 30 days, after
loads per load. All
counts strictly cash.
nry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

T MARKET

ndeavor To Wait On
Just As Promptly
As Possible!
ST MEATS, HONEST WEIGHTS
ND LOWEST PRICES
Worth a Short Wait
Occasionally
Will Be No Longer Than
Neccessary Here!
AS. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

August C. Schuldt was a Belmond visitor, Tuesday.

A good organ for sale cheap. Inquire of Tom Elder.

Big doin's at the opera house. Tuesday, February 24th.

Cornelius Wille was a business visitor at Garner. Monday.

Band basket social and program at the opera house the 24th

Mrs. Henry Schroeder arrived Tuesday, for a visit at the Geo. Schroeder home.

John Goll, Sr, and R. Zwald were down from Garner. between trains, Tuesday.

Fred Knoke departed Monday for St Olaf, Clayton county, for a visit with relatives.

The Palmby families left last week for their new home at Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

The morning passenger from the south now arrives seven minutes earlier or 8:43 a. m.

Mrs, Dr. Missman returned Wednesday from a week's visit with her parents at Belmond.

Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar and good surrey for sale.
Chas. Ax.

The home of Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve was made brighter Friday by the safe arrival of a baby girl.

Verner Lewis left last week for Eagle Bend, Minnesota, to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry Yahnke.

Fred Henschen returned last Thursday from a two months visit with Ohio and Indiana relatives and friends.

E. R. Schier was down from Fenton last week visiting relatives and friends and also attended the short course.

Coyla May Spring Concert Party, Wednesday, February the 18th. A return date, an entire change of program.

Among the latest parties to purchase lots and who will build residences this spring are Cloyd Lowhorn and C W. Wiles.

The revival meetings at the English M. E church are attracting good crowds and it is hoped much good will result

Mr and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood went to Belmond, Monday, where the letter remained for a weeks visit with her parents

Chas. Yahnke left for Eagle Bend, Minnesota, last week to look over the country and may buy some land in that vicinity

Alberts Brds. returned last week from Chicago where they had been marketing a couple car load of hogs of their own raising

J. Boyer arrived last week by rail with couple of cars of stuff and moved out on the Stone Ranch. His family arrived Monday.

Miss Julia Techhan arrived last week from Germany and will make this country her home She is a sister of Mrs. Henry Keeper.

A district Sunday School and Epworth League convention was held at the Germantown church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Nissen returned Monday from a two weeks visit at the home of her son George and family in Iowa Falls and her brother in Belmond.

Clarence Sampson who has been at the hospital in Rochester is getting along nicely and it is thought he will be able to return home by the 28th.

Miss Muzelle Powell came up from Des Moines, Wednesday, where she is attending school at Highland Park College for a few days visit with her mother.

Philip Ell was over from Mason City, a couple of days this week visiting his son Ed. G. Ell and other relatives and friends. He is looking hale and hearty,

In this issue will be found the announcement of I, C, Hastings for County Attorney, Mr Hastings is the junior member of the firm of Wichman & Hastings, and capable in every way to hold the office.

Dr Cole's announcement for representative from this county will be found in this issue. He has held one term and filled it very satisfactory, and is entitled to due re consideration from the voters of Hancock county.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves", consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you

Wm. Nissen arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with his mother and numerous friends. This is the first time "Billie" has been here in nine years and he will doubtless see a great many changes in the old burg. His many friends were indeed pleased to see him.

The Klemme Times and Kimball,s Dairy Farmer, both one year for $1.15 We would like all of our subscribers to take advantage of this offer and if your subscription to the Times is paid in advance send in or hand us 15 cents and we will see that you get Kimball's Dairy Farmer twice per month for one year If you have not paid your subscription now is the time to do it and take advantage of this bargain.

No More Frame Buildings

Doubtless all of our subscribers read the ordinance in last weeks paper in regard to the building of frame buildings on main street. This of course caused both howling and rejoicing. The majority of the people we have heard comment are glad to see the council pass the ordinance. and right they are. The writer is in the fire district and we are glad to see this move on the part of the city dads. Just so long as the town will stand for fire traps they are going to be erected, and while we may not get quite as many new buildings as were contemplated, those that do go up will be of a substatial nature and prove an asset and also greatly lessen the the cost of insurance.

MOTORCYCLES
New and rebuilt, on monthly payment plan. Dealers and riders wanted. Eagle Motor Co., Cedar Falls,

HOWARD PIANOS

are
Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will more than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing enterprises of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manuale", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DO YOUR SEWING

and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORESET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta—the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

A GOOD OLD LAXATIVE

For a good general tonic and alternative, one that you can depend on and one that you can make yourself use—

NYAL'S Mountain Herbs

This is the method—
In a suitatable vessel place a tablespoonful of the Herbs, pour upon them two teacupfuls of boiling water, cover and set aside to steep—do not boil. In fifteen to twenty minutes the strength will be extracted,
A large quantity of medicine can be made from one bottle. The price is only 25 cents.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Hampton court palace, London, may became the home of Lady Scott, widow of the south pole explorer. King George, it is said, having decided to make the offer. These apartments are occupied principally by the widows of men who have greatly distinguished themselves in the service of the country in a naval, military or civil capacity The only stipulation made by the king when he offers a suite is that the recipient may not sublet rooms to any one without obtaining permission from the court.

The introduction of western medicines and methods of treatment in Afghanistan has been accomplished partly through the important influence and example of medical missions along the Indian border and partly by the example set by the ameer buying his own medical supplies outside of Afghanistan and in giving encouragement to local medical practitioners who have been trained in western methods of medicine.

Even little Switzerland is crying out against the increasing cost of the military arm of government. The total estimated revenue of Switzerland for 1914 is $20,000,000 The total estimated expenditures of the government is $21,085,000 By far the heaviest item of expenditure is the army which calls for $9,150 000 Trade, industry and agriculture call for $3,375,000, and the home office for $3,225,000

The experimental work conducted by the Canadian government in regard to the manufacture of peat proved so successful that there are now two private concerns producing peat, one at Alfred, Ontario, and the other at Farnham, Quebec It is said that the pete manufactured by the Canadian government is satisfactory for grates and also good for cooking

Results of anti-typhoid inoculation among the French troops in Algeria and Morocco during 1912 were reported by Professor Vincent at the recent international medical congress in London. In western Morocco, while about 16 per cent among the noninoculated contracted the disease, only one in 5,000 among the inoculated did so.

American trade relations with Chili have made great progress since 1908, when the imports from the United States amounted to only $8 697 289, as compared with $16,806 341 for 1912 a gain of nearly 100 per cent The figures for 1913, not yet compiled will show a still further advance

Coal dealers and merchants in Sweden expect to import considerable quantities of coal from Spitzbergen in 1914 A Swedish company has secured a large tract of land on the island, which is said to contain deposits of coal superior in quality to the best English product

Los Angeles county, California, now has a legally constituted office known as "public defender" said to be the only one in the world It is the duty of the public defender to work as diligently in the defense of any accused person as the district attorney does in his prosecution.

Russian peasants formerly sold their wine in advance to middlemen, realizing only about one-half the value of the product Last year, however there were only a few such transactions and the peasants expect to do without the middlemen in future

George Johannes, a government employe at Washington, received a check from the treasury for 1 cent that being the amount out of which he had cheated himself when in another department, through an error in his accounts.

The average output of coal to each person employed in the industry in the the United States is a little more than 600 tons, in the United kingdom 266 tons, in Germany 240 tons in France 188 tons, and in Belgium 164 tons

China has been hit hard by the increased cost of living The price of rice has jumped 50 per cent since 1911 due partly to the famine and more to the destruction of crops during the fighting on the Yangtze

After a typewriting contest in Copenhagen the words were counted and it was found that the speed was only 67 words a minute To account for the low record it was explained that the words were Danish

In New York city a certificate is issued to all moving picture theaters which are properly ventilated, and the public is asked to patronize only those which display the certificate.

It is estimated that the amount of capital invested in Swiss hotels and restaurants is $175,000,000 and that these establishments employ more than 10,000 persons.

The municipal authorities of Berlin have forbidden men to smoke while driving automobiles, ruling that many accidents have been due to the practice

A German economist, Professor Wolff, estimates that by 1920, if the present tendency continues, Germany's birth rate will be the lowest in Europe.

It is conceded by Englishmen that the American telephone service is superior to that of Great Britain but the latter is being rapidly improved.

Although the United States has more cattle than any other country except India it is the world's greatest importer of hides and skins.

In the west end of London there are scores of head waiters whose incomes range from $' 000 to $4 000 a year from tips alone

Newfoundland is now regarded as one of the most promising future sources of supply of petroleum within the British empire.

The number of passengers carried on British railways in 1911 was 1 326 317 000

Russia is the home of nearly one-half the world's horses

M'MILLANS NOW WANT $50,000 ON ACCOUNT BUSINESS SLANDERS

Famous Iowa Horsemen Institute Proceeding Against Worthington Man.

Rock Rapids, Ia., Feb. 9.—Three of the McMillan brothers, members of the famous horse breeding firm here, have started an action for $50,000 damages against George Patterson, of Worthington, Minn., for alleged slanderous statements about their business methods

They contend, in their petition, that Patterson had a desire to "get even" because H G McMillan, sr., defeated him for president of the Percheron Society of America It is cited that Patterson circulated stories attacking the integrity of their importation certificates.

The plaintiffs claim large damages resulted to their stock breeding business, the profits of which had been running from $30 000 to $40,000 a year, and also to the business of the Farmer and Breeder, a Sioux City publication in which they are interested

It is stated by the plaintiffs that the suit will be pushed to trial at the first term of court

DR. F. T. BREENE CHOSEN DEAN OF DENTAL COLLEGE

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 9 —Dr Frank T. Breene has been selected by the state board of education to be dean of the college of dentistry in the State University of Iowa. The appointment is in harmony with a recent petition of the faculty of the college of dentistry recommending that Dr Breene be elected dean

Dr Breene was born in Iowa, raised in Iowa, educated in Iowa, was graduated both from the college of medicine and from the college of dentistry of the State University of Iowa, practiced in Iowa and for many years has stood as one of the leading dentists in the middle west He has been president of the Iowa State Dental society and has served at different times on its executive committee

After finishing his course in the University of Iowa's college of dentistry in 1888, Dr Breene entered the college of medicine, from which he was graduated in 1893. For the past 20 years he has practiced dentistry in Iowa City and has also taught in the college of dentistry being professor of operative dentistry and therapeutics.

REPORTED ROUTE CHANGE, MANNING TO SIOUX CITY

Denison, Ia Feb 9 —According to a report being circulated at Manning, the Milwaukee railroad intends making an important change in its line from Manning to Sioux City The report says the new line as contemplated will run from Manning directly northwest to Denison and on to Charter Oak then into Sioux City The road for some time has been contemplating double tracking from Manilla to Sioux City, and there may be something tangible in the report coming from Manning The Denison Review says the road should have been built through Denison at the beginning and had Denison been awake instead of sleeping she might have listed the Milwaukee as one of the leading roads to Denison While there is nothing definite in this latest report concerning the new route it might be well for the Commercial club to interest itself and keep posted upon the affairs of the Milwaukee

SWEDISH LUTHERANS HOLD SESSION AT FORT DODGE

Fort Dodge Ia Feb 9 The 46th annual convention of the Swedish Lutheran church of Iowa is in session at Gowrie with 125 delegates attending Reports how good progress in the work for the success of the Iowa Lutheran hospital at Des Moines The Gowrie church has contributed $4 000 and the Dayton church has given $2 000 June 1 was appointed as hospital Sunday in Iowa

Among the prominent speakers at the sessions are Rev C J Segerhammer, of St Louis Rev Emil Ewenson of Lockridge Ia Rev N E Kron of Dayton Ia and Rev. Emil Lund, of Fort Dodge

The business sessions will be concluded today and on Sunday big religious services will conclude the convention

CONSOLIDATION SCHEME IS DEFEATED IN SAC COUNTY

Sac City Ia Feb 9 —The proposition to consolidate the schools of Clinton township was lost by a vote of 43 to 78 The voters of the northern part of the township favor a consolidated school, but oppose a school in the center of the township In the southern districts however there is much opposition to a division of the township, and it was a movement on the part of the northern districts to unite with an adjoining township that precipitated the election

PAYING FARE OF CUSTOMER FOUND EXPENSIVE PRACTICE

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb 9 —During the latter part of 1913 Fort Dodge merchants paid out more than $9,000 in railroad fares to people who shopped at their places of business. According to newspaper reports some Fort Dodge women would represent that they came from out of town and thus get railroad fare for some distance Some of the stores there have discarded the practice on account of its alleged misuse.

IDA GROVE WOMAN FALLS ON LANTERN; DIES OF BURNS

Ida Grove, Ia., Feb. 9 —Mrs. Paul Kettleson, of Cook township, who lived some 15 miles northwest of Ida Grove, was burned to death She took a lantern and went into an adjoining room and while there must have been stricken with a paralytic stroke for she fell on the lantern and was so terribly burned that she died in a short time Her husband is deaf, the oldest man in the township, aged 85, and did not know of her fate until he went to look for her

HINSHAW FINDS FEDERAL RESTRICTIONS GOVERN

Spirit Lake, Ia., Feb. 9.—E. C. Hinshaw, state game warden, finds that he was mistaken in advising state license holders that they would be allowed to shoot ducks this spring, in spite of federal restrictions. He is now mailing circulars explaining that the federal law is in full force and effect in Iowa. An extract from the circular follows:

"The government passed a law prohibiting spring shooting of ducks, and it was understood that this law would not be put into force until after the close of the present year and the hunting licenses that had been issued had expired. We issued a statement to this effect some time ago, but since have been informed that the government is holding that the law is in force in Iowa and that any parties shooting ducks this spring will be liable to prosecution under the national law.

"So far as the state department is concerned, we expect to fulfill our part of the contract, and will take no part in prohibiting the shooting of ducks until the close of the season according to the Iowa law. We cannot and do not offer any relief to parties who hunt and are prosecuted under the government law, as that is entirely out of our jurisdiction and something over which we have no control."

PRISONERS MAKE RULES IN JOHNSON COUNTY JAIL

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 9.—Monarchy reigns in the Johnson county jail, due to the establishment of a system of government among the prisoners that has been continued for years, being handed along from one set of inmates to another, and persisting even when there were but a couple of prisoners.

This monarchy consists of a king, a lord of the chambers, a royal scullion and retainers Their rank is determined purely by seniority of service.

The king of the calaboose is the prisoner who has served the longest time of any in jail At present this office is held by a man who was sent up a few weeks ago for lifting $75 from the pocket of a friend who was trying on a new suit of clothes.

The king does not work. The newest prisoner is the royal scullion and he washes dishes for the entire set of prisoners. Next higher in rank is the lord of the chambers, who makes beds in the jail Next to the king stands the knight of the mop whose duty is to scrub out the jail. When there are enough prisoners available these dignitaries are given assistants.

CLAIM WEBB-KENYON LAW DID NOT PASS OVER VETO

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 9 —While the Iowa supreme court is deliberating on the meaning of the Webb-Kenyon bill and trying to decide whether or not it is in violation of the constitution of the United States, it is found that the law may yet be completely knocked out on another question just raised in Missouri This is the claim that it was never legally passed over the Taft veto

The bill was vetoed and the congress passed it again The vote in the Senate on February 28, 1913, was 63 for and 21 against with 11 not voting. It is claimed that at that time there were in fact 95 members of the Senate, so that a two-thirds vote would be 63 2-3. This would require 64 votes for passage if the number of member is found to have been 95 at that time. The discrepancy arises over how many really were members.

AGED GRAFTER WORKS ON SYMPATHY AMES CITIZENS

Ames Ia. Feb 9 —A man who claims to be 81 years of age sprang a new way of appealing to charity on most of the city of Ames Ragged and famished the old man who said he was a veteran fell to the sidewalk in front of a newspaper office He was picked up placed in a new outfit of clothing from underwear outward and given a ticket for Marshalltown The old man did not go to Marshalltown, but he went to the college community and collapsed in front of half the club and fraternity houses At each place he was given financial aid and he must have accumulated several student dollars He tried to sell the suit of clothes that was given him by the Associated Charities and he tried to redeem the ticket at the depot

CHEROKEE PIONEER DIES IN DUBUQUE HOSPITAL

Cherokee Ia Feb 9 John Hogan, sr of this city died at Dubuque Tuesday night aged 78 years His death was the result of exposure endured in a railroad wreck in Nebraska last March, from which he never recovered.

Mr Hogan was one of the pioneers of Cherokee county having moved here from Michigan in 1872 He located on a large farm in Sheridan township and founded what is known as the Michigan colony in that township His wife died about 25 years ago He is survived by seven children James L and J T of this city Mrs Alice Dwyer of Ann Arbor Mich Mrs Anna Carney, Dubuque Miss Agnes Hogan Chicago, and Misses Mary and Katherine Hogan, of Dubuque

MEREDITH EXPLAINS WHY HE DROPPED FROM RACE

Des Moines Ia Feb 9 —T E Meredith publisher of Successful Farming, who had been planning to run for governor on the democratic ticket, today issued a statement in which he says he will not be a candidate The chief reason advanced is that because of the state prejudice against the capitol extension, which he favors he feels his candidacy might embarrass the party He also states that because of the feeling against Des Moines he fears a Des Moines man would not prove a popular candidate. While he favors the capital extension Mr Meredith says the question should have been submitted to the people

ONAWA POULTRY PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Onawa Ia Feb 9 —Fire Wednesday morning destroyed the Swift poultry and egg plant here. How the fire originated is not known, it first being discovered at 4 o'clock in the morning. The entire building was enveloped in flames. About 400 head of live poultry was consumed by the flames The building was owned by Frank Hawkins, of this city, and was covered by insurance. It is not determined as to whether it will be rebuilt or not, but it is expected that the Swift company will continue to maintain a branch house at this point.

COUNTIES GET BOOST FROM INTEREST PAID STATE SCHOOL FUND

Woodbury County's Share of Distribution Reaches Neat Sum of $7,006.21.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 7.—Every county of the state will this year receive from the state 32.26 cents for every person between the age of 5 and 21, in the apportionment of interest on the permanent school fund now being made by John L. Bleakly, auditor of state. The first installment or half of the total apportioned, will be sent out to the counties on March 1, and the remainder will be available September 1.

The amount each county will receive will depend upon the result of the school census in the county. Dickinson county showed a total of 3,030 persons between the ages of 5 and 21, and is entitled to $967.47 from the school fund. This is the lowest amount any county will receive. Polk county will receive the highest of any one county. Having a school population of 31,286, the county will receive $10,092.86, on the basis of 32.26 cents per pupil.

The school census showed a loss of population in the state of school age last year. In 1912 there were 672,940 persons over 5 and under 21. In 1913 the number dropped to 670,018.

The amount of money to be apportioned between the counties did not increase to any extent in the last year. There were two small estates added to the fund in 1913. The estate of Harriett Hailstock of Webster county, who died without heirs, amounted to $269.92, and the estate of Edward Townsberger of Des Moines county totalled $204.58.

On January 1, 1914, the total school fund was $4,803,890.39, which at 4 5 per cent interest produced $216,175.07 during 1913

Woodbury county's school population is shown to be 21,067, which will draw a payment of $7,006.21. Of the Woodbury residents between the ages of 5 and 21, the males number 10,610 and the females 10,457.

PHARMACY CANDIDATES BOUGHT QUESTION LISTS

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 7.—That 10 of the 30 successful candidates for licenses as registered pharmacists in Iowa made up a jackpot of $300 and bought copies of the examination questions given by the Iowa state board of pharmacy in its regular test, January 21, was the statement made by John Fletcher, assistant attorney general, last night.

Mr Fletcher with the members of the state board, has been making an extended investigation. The leak has been traced to the office of Robert H derson, state printer, according to Mr Fletcher.

Those successful in obtaining licenses since the last examination have been called to Des Moines from all parts of the state since the rumors of cheating started nearly two weeks ago. Ten of the 30 owned up to helping make up the $300 for the purchase of the questions in advance of the examination. Two of the applicants for licenses paid $10 each for their copies of the questions, while the other eight had to give $25 each. The board probably will revoke the licenses of the 10 men who admitted cheating and compel them to take another examination. The board will make every effort to find the employe of the state printer who aided them and discharge him.

There are persistent rumors today that similar affairs have taken place before and that in one instance one man received a $500 jackpot from would be druggists for stealing questions for them Police are holding W F. Thompson, linotype operator, J Packmon, clerk in the McKay Pharmacy, and Charles Randolph, an employe in the office of state printer Robert Henderson

POLICE CAPTAIN APPEALS REMOVAL FROM FORCE

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 7 —An appeal from his suspension from the police department will be filed with the civil service commission by G. J. Breeding, night captain of police, who was found in an alleged disorderly room Wednesday evening.

Breeding's decision to appeal his suspension immediately solved a question which was perplexing Chief Jenney and Superintendent Van Liew. They could not ascertain whether the city council or the civil service board should take up the captain's case.

Dr. C. N. O. Leir, chairman of the civil service commission, said that the council has no power in such a matter. There is no truth in the contention of some that the council should conduct an investigation because Breeding obtained his appointment to the captaincy through that body, according to Dr Leir.

Grace Holmes, the woman with whom Breeding was found, will be tried before Police Judge Utterback on a charge of keeping and maintaining a disorderly house.

ESTHETIC WINNER MINISTER HAD CAREER AT CARROLL

Carroll Herald: Lyn Geo. J. Kelly came to Carroll over a year ago to preach as a supply in the Presbyterian church. He was a student in the theological institute in Omaha, and his sermons attracted wide attention He soon had the satisfaction of preaching to full congregations, and attempted a revival But he did not last long, listeners detected a woeful lack of kernels in his chaff and verbiage. His personality was repulsive to many and he manifestly lacked the essential element of spirituality. It is very evident now that his real personality became known to persons who mistakenly concealed his real lack of ordinary manhood, to say nothing of Christianity He was veritably fired along in the summer It is now stated that his hasty and informal departure was in a measure due to conduct not wholly unlike that charged against him since leaving Carroll. He bamboozled some while here, though there were many who knew his real character but for obvious reasons kept still.

Condemned as useless but a few years ago, the Eiffel tower has made Paris the center of the wireless world

M. W. A. INSURGENCY AT WEBSTER CITY HEAD CAMP CLEA

Resolutions Oppose Re-Ele of Any Officers Concern in the Rate Increase

Webster City, Ia., Feb 6 [illegible] seething hotbed or Mod[illegible] W insurgency toward the pr[illegible] camp of the order. Webster Ci[illegible] has just adopted sweeping res[illegible] demanding a thorough house le[illegible] the head camp and oppos[illegible] tion or reappointment to [illegible] one who favored or adv[illegible] "Chicago rates." The [illegible] clare that Webster City W[illegible] unalterably opposed to the rate tion adopted by the Chicago he[illegible] in special session in the [illegible] do hereby demand its repeal reinactment of our former pl[illegible] rates of assessment."

It is also further resolved "[illegible] asmuch as the best interests of [illegible] der, and the perpetuity of W[illegible] make a thorough housecleaning [illegible] society imperative, we, therefo[illegible] strongly opposed to the elect[illegible] election, appointment or reappoi[illegible] to any office by the head cam[illegible] held at Toledo, Ohio, June [illegible] either directly or indirectly [illegible] neighbor who voted for, favo[illegible] vocated, or who may now be [illegible] pathy with the Chicago rates"

Other resolutions follow

"Resolved, That we are stro[illegible] posed to more than two cons[illegible] terms for any officer of the hea[illegible] including all head officers and th[illegible] pointees, and that no person [illegible] permitted to hold any two of[illegible] immediate succession.

"Resolved, That we favor a[illegible] mand a substantial reduction [illegible] salaries of our head officers an[illegible] appointees and a general and [illegible] retrenchment in the expense o[illegible] ducting the business of the so[illegible]

"Resolved, That we demand t[illegible] storation of self-government [illegible] membership, to the end that any [illegible] of the policies and principles [illegible] society may be determined only [illegible] submission therof to the said m[illegible] ship and their ratification by a ma[illegible] vote thereon."

IDA GROVE MAN GETS NORTHWESTERN PEN

Ida Grove, Ia., Feb [illegible] Penning, of this city, has been [illegible] on the pension list by the North[illegible] Railway company. Mr Penning [illegible] the company's employ in the [illegible] 1876, when he assisted in build[illegible] line from Maple River Junction [illegible] as this place, the first train [illegible] the city in the spring of 187[illegible] year he was given the section fo[illegible] ship at this point, and he contin[illegible] this work until 11 years ago w[illegible] gave up the foremanship, but th[illegible] pany retained him in railroa[illegible] work. Mr. Penning is in no [illegible] financial aid, but during the rem[illegible] of his life he will draw a month[illegible] sion check for $13.75.

FLAG LABELING AUCTION CAUSES WOMAN TO PRO

Sanbor[illegible] Ia., Feb. 6.—Some commotion was caused here by [illegible] of an American flag to desig[illegible] auction sale of household goods in an empty store room. A [illegible] who stated that her patriotic se[illegible] ities were outraged by this us[illegible] flag made a protest to those in [illegible] of the sale and was informed [illegible] was none of her business. This [illegible] then states that she appealed t[illegible] patriotic instructor of the W[illegible] Relief corps and was again inf[illegible] that the incident was not wo[illegible] agitation. The woman who m[illegible] protest was a native of Massa[illegible] and declares that her reveren[illegible] flag dates from the stirring t[illegible] the civil war.

NUMBERED LEAD PENCILS PREVENT GERM CONF

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 6 - S[illegible] pencils for the primary pupils, new battle cry of certain [illegible] thusiasts who have watched [illegible] stallation of sanitary drink f[illegible] tains at all the school buildings city, have witnessed the disapp[illegible] of the common drinking cup [illegible] road trains; and have behe[illegible] abolition of the roller towel f[illegible] public places.

In the upper grades of the s[illegible] of course, the pupils all supply [illegible] own pencils, but in the primary the teachers keep a supply o[illegible] which are passed out to the n[illegible] of the classes that will desire them

One child will chew the end pencil, which is then passed [illegible] teacher The next day another feasts on the same pencil, cont[illegible] and tangling the germ collection it is beyond all restraint or con[illegible]

A member of the Mothers cl[illegible] offered the solution. Now all the [illegible] cils are passed out by the p[illegible] teachers as before, with this differ[illegible] Each pencil now bears a number each child receives the same pe[illegible] was chewing the previous day

SUGGESTS NEW PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE LIGHTING

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 6.—P[illegible] solutions of many street lighting [illegible] lems, and other questions relati[illegible] public utilities, were placed befo[illegible] officials of 40 cities of the st[illegible] Iowa in the "municipal lighting c[illegible] ence" held under the auspices [illegible] State university college of eng[illegible] ing yesterday.

Dean Raymond, head of the [illegible] of engineering, created a great in[illegible] by proposing a new system of d[illegible] bution of the cost of public uti[illegible] electric lighting, gas and water [illegible] plies, under municipal ownership proposed divfding the cost into [illegible] parts, charging a portion on every payer for general service to all [illegible] zens, a second portion levied o[illegible] property enjoying potential or [illegible] service because of the existence [illegible] service lines in its vicinity and a portion paid by the users for the service rendered to them exclus[illegible]

Under the present system of c[illegible] ing the whole cost of operation [illegible] actual consumer, the consumer [illegible] stand the entire expense of [illegible] lighting and of water used [illegible] protection, while the benefits a[illegible] by the entire population.

CAUGHT IN EAT JAMS OF ICE

ing Schooners Trapped Navy Tug Cannot Be Located.

on, Feb. 9.—Wireless calls ring out from the big navy at Arlington today to the frozen of the New Foundland coast, for the navy tug Potomac, the ice after an unsuccessful to rescue the crews of the schooners Hiram Lowell and Willard They heavy ice packs Bay of Islands turned the sturdy Potomac back from her work of rescue days of useless smashing at the fields that hold the Lowell and Willard prisoners. She left the for North Sydney Thursday night should have put into port yester- When the tug was not heard today navy officers said there no cause for alarm, but put the less feeling for her They thought she merely had been delayed making way through the heavy ice in the straits.

The however, probably will be the safety of the crews of the im- prisoned fishing schooners Officials are not concerned for their safety, if their ships are crushed in the they easily can make their way ashore over the ice.

PLUNDERERS WHO LOOTED RAILROAD FACE PROSECUTION

Feb. 9.—Senator Nor- directing the Interstate commission to continue its of New Haven railroad passed today by the Sen- modified form.

He had been informed that Paris bankers commission 7½ per cent, Speyer & Co. French people to buy the a few months before the nt into bankruptcy sult was that American given a greater blow in n it had ever received be- ared Senator Lodge.

Oliver put into the record tment of Speyer & Co. as its of the navy department ited States in London last

Kenyon made a vigorous ling for investigation of the that enormous funds of the ven have vanished He re- the story of the plunder of Haven as "a tale of infamy" ared the plunderers to "yegg- o rob a bank or the guard- filches from his ward"

Norris insisted that further tion might furnish a basis for gs by the present manage- the New Haven to recover for the widows and orphans e been plundered."

y General McReynolds takes that any prosecutions for operations of the New York, en & Hartford railroad must der state laws, not federal according to a statement in e today by Mr. Newlands, of The attorney general's was reported during debate, Norris resolution to direct state Commerce commission its investigation of New fairs was taken up.

odification was to specify the ion need not duplicate any of ous work and leaving it to the n of the commission of whether ious investigation had de- all the information it de- Commissioner Prouty, who the first investigation, recently he could see little to be gained er work by the commission, something might be brought committee of congress.

information was called for by lution became of the funds of the ven invested in various en- and corporations mentioned recent report of the Interstate ce commission"

ther the person or persons au- investment of those funds person or persons receiving efit are liable to punishment existing laws

ther under existing law these an be recovered on behalf of kholders of said company legislation, if any, is nec- to prevent the recurrence of transactions"

MEETING BOLTED BY CUMMINS AND CLAPP

ington, D C., Feb 7.—Because ere informed that amendments t bills proposed by them would sidered, but would be decided by mocratic members of the com- sitting in secret session by lves, Senators Cummins and walked out of a session of the ate commerce committee They otest on the floor of the Senate

tor Cummins said he would have to do with such proceedings. al with legislation in secret cau- the majority of the Senate," nator Cummins, "is bad enough, hen it comes to the shaping of tion in secret sessions of the ma- of a committee, that to be is so ent that I will not consent to hout protest."

eveloped the democrats on the ittee had held two secret ses- and decided against part of Sen- Cummins' amendments to the commission bill.

ROCKEFELLER TAX FIGHT COME TO HEAD MONDAY

eland, Ohio, Feb 9.—With John ockefeller in New York, where he from here yesterday afternoon, D Fackler and William Agnew, y state tax commissioners, said they would take no action to list feller's $500,000,000 personal prop- in Cuyahoga county duplicate here Monday. Today marks the expir- of the time provided by law for feller to voluntarily list his rty here.

CLUB WILL PROCURE WORK FOR THE IDLE

Prominent Women Form Association to Help Unemployed Sisters.

New York, Feb. 9.—To provide work for unemployed women and girls is the object of an organization formed today at a general meeting of women prominent in social and philanthropic work. The committee on ways and means, appointed at a preliminary meeting a week ago, has issued a brief statement requesting the co-operation of all women in sympathy with the movement.

The women who have interested themselves in the movement include Mrs. Amos Pinchot, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Walter Maynard and Mrs. Grant La Farge

In connection with the organization, a free employmen bureau for women has been established at the Women's Trade Union league headquarters, which is near the center of a large district of garment and other factories.

WILSON PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO BRYAN

Baltimore, Md Feb 9 President Wilson in a letter to William L Marbury, of this city published in the Baltimore Sun today says that the exemption of American coastwise ships from Panama canal tolls 'constitutes a very mistaken policy from every point of view and benefits for the present, at any rate only a monopoly The president also pays a high tribute to Secretary of State Bryan

The letter follows

White House Washington February 5 1914—My Dear Mr Marbury I have your letter of January 30 With regard to the question of canal tolls my opinion is very clear The exemption constitutes a very mistaken policy from every point of view It is economically unjust as a matter of fact it benefits for the present at any rate only a monopoly and it seems to me in clear violation of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty There is of course much honest difference of opinion as to the last point as there is no doubt, as to the others but it is at least debatable and if the promises we make in such matters are debatable I for one, do not care to debate them I think the country would prefer to let no question arise as to its whole hearted purpose to redeem its promises in the light of any reasonable construction of them rather than debate a point of honor

Your reference to the secretary of state shows how comprehensively you have looked on during the last few months Not only have Mr. Bryan's character his justice his sincerity his transparent integrity his Christian principle made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt but his tact in dealing with men of many sorts his capacity for business his mastery of the principles of each matter he has been called upon to deal with have cleared away many a difficulty and have given to the policy of the state department a definiteness and dignity that are very admirable I need not say what pleasure and profit I myself, have taken from close association with Mr Bryan or how thoroughly he has seemed to all of us who are associated with him here to deserve not only our confidence but our affectionate admiration

(Signed) Sincerely yours Woodrow Wilson

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE IN MANHATTAN BOROUGH

New York Feb 9 —On an income of between $1,050 and $1,150 a year a family of five can live, under ordinary conditions in fair comfort in the borough of Manhattan, and an income of between $1,100 and $1,200 probably is necessary for the average family to maintain unaided a normal standard of living in that borough, "preserving health; mind, character, self respect and proper conditions of family life"

This is what the experience of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in caring for 27 families in the Home hospital in the Vanderbilt tenements has taught, according to a report issued by the organization For the daily budget of an average family, based on its observations, the association allows 65 cents for rent and $1 29 for food Clothing is given at 43 cents per day and miscellaneous items bring the daily expense to $2 96½ or $1,082 25 a year, for a family of five

GREAT AERIAL RACE TO MONTE CARLO PLANNED

New York Feb 9 —From seven capitals in Europe airmen are to take flight simultaneously on April 20, according to a cablegram which reached the Aero Club of America last night, and all of them are to make the Monte Carlo casino their goal. For the first airman from each city to alight on the Monte Carlo grounds a prize of $5,000 will be waiting.

Besides the first prize there will be prizes of $2,000 for the flier from each capital who makes the best time and prizes of $1 000 for those finishing second. The European capitals selected as starting points are London, Brussels, Paris, Gotha, Madrid, Vienna and Rome.

A route has been designated to Monaco and all the fliers will have to pass above a number of intervening cities.

HANK O'DAY WOULD STOP GIVING BASE ON BALLS

Chicago, Feb 9—A rule limiting the catcher to a "box" four feet in width will be suggested by Umpire Henry O'Day at the baseball rules meeting in New York next Monday as a means of preventing the international base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National league's representatives for the meeting, believes that a pitcher will have difficulty in "pitching out" or beyond the reach of the batsman's club, if the catcher is compelled to stand practically behind the plate.

O'Day will try to get a ruling enforcing the rule that keeps a manager on the bench and limits protests on umpires' decisions to the field captains.

You'll wake up with a good taste in your mouth

if you chew this after every meal.

The refreshing digestion aiding mint leaf juice does it.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley Jr Co CHICAGO

This **clean, pure, healthful** gum purifies your mouth —sweetens your breath. It's a pleasant, inexpensive, beneficial pastime. It brightens teeth besides.

BUY IT BY THE BOX

at most dealers for 85 cents

Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages

Chew it after every meal

It stays fresh until used

6

Well, Does It?

France is considering a new method of checking her falling birth rate Every male head of a family would have by this arrangement as many votes as he represents persons—"two, if married without children, three, four, five, etc., if he has one, two, three children who do not themselves vote" "This," adds our informant, "The British Merical Journal," "seems logical"

Nightly coughing and torturing throat-tickle quickly relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all Druggists.

Its Drawback.

Jinks—"You don't mean to say your wife wants to sell that prize toy terrier you bought for her?" Binks—"Yes, she does." "Why, I thought that dog was said to be the smallest dog in the world" "That's the trouble It's so small she keeps mistaking it for a mouse!"

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

Light From Mushrooms.

Mushrooms growing on decayed wood often have a degree of brilliancy that, when they are placed on a newspaper, will enable one to read the words in their vicinity with no other light. One species of mushroom in Australia, 16 inches in diameter, was of such brilliancy that, seen from a distance, its light frightened the natives.

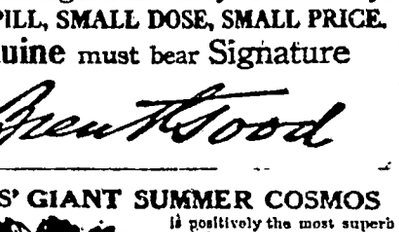
Divided Up.

"Her warm heart is mine."

"And I get a cold shoulder."

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CHILDS' GIANT SUMMER COSMOS

is positively the most superb and beautiful garden flower known Blooms profusely from June to Nov , each plant producing *thousands* of flowers, larger and more exquisite than the fall Cosmos, white blush, pink, rose, crimson etc Thrives anywhere finest cut flower for vases, etc. Mailed for **10 cts. per pkt.**, *including 5 other leading Novelties free for trial, viz.*

Crego Pink, largest and finest of all Asters

Fansy, Orchid-fld, superb new orchid colors.

Primrose, New Giant White.

Petunia, Brilliant Beauty

Snowball Tomato, new (white)

All these Six leading Seed Novelties for **only 10 cts.**, together with Notes on Culture, Catalogue, Floral Hints, etc

Our Big Catalogue of Flower and Veg. Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and rare new Fruits FREE to all who apply We are the largest growers in the world of Gladiolus, Cannas, Dahlias, Lilies, Iris, etc., and our stocks are best and cheapest.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N Y

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

25 CTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D.
W V BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

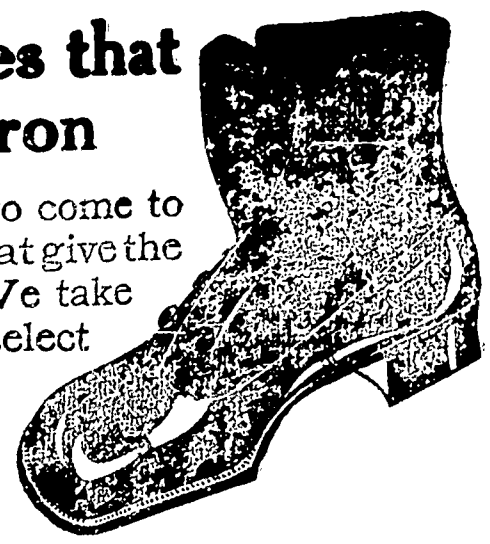
EYE ACHES Pettit's Eye Salve

Alfalfa Seed $6 Farms for sale and rent. J Mulhall, Sioux City Ia.

FREE TO DETROIT, FLORIDA — CLIP THIS AD, appearing but once Send with letter for information about free trip to Detroit's Celebration February 20th and 21st. completion first canal and rock paved road from Detroit nine miles to Biscayne Bay. Detroit the farthest south town, in the semi tropics. Agents bring buyers, regular commissions Miami Land & Development Co Detroit Dade Co Southeast Florida.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 7-1914.

School Shoes that wear like iron



This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

The store where you need anything in the line of Hardware and Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes of Farm Machinery. We carry the best Paints Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day

Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

E. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE OF LETTING TILE CONTRACT.

Sealed bids will be received at the Auditors office in Garner, Hancock county, Iowa, until 1 o'clock p. m., March 9th. 1914, at which time and place the contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder for the material and labor necessary to construct county drain No. 34. (Petition of J. J. Stauffer et al) according to the plans and specifications on file in the Auditors office, said district being in the N. E. part of Avery township and is located and divided into sections as follows.

Sec.	Lat.	No Tile	Size	Av. Depth
1	Main	2300	28"	7'
		3500	26"	6 9'
		3.00	24'	6 9'
		2300	22'	6.5
		2700	18"	7 8
		17 0	16"	5.4
2	1	1000	14"	6'
		10:0	12'	6'
		500	10'	6
3	2	2200	12"	6 2'
4	3	2000	16"	6 8
		20:0	15'	7
		1400	14"	6 4'
5	4	600	10"	6 7
6	5	150	12"	6 4
7	6	2000	15"	6 3
		2200	1[illegible]	[illegible]
		50[illegible]	[illegible]"	[illegible]
8	7	1500	12"	6'

20' galvanized iron outlet pipe
Filling at outlet per cu. yar[illegible]
Concrete lu[illegible] per cu. ya[illegible]
Four surface inle[illegible]
All tile to be [illegible] quality bu[illegible] burned clay, which [illegible] fur[illegible] ply with the spe[illegible] tions as adopted [illegible] State Drainage [illegible] 13, 1913, and all ti[illegible] on the ground and [illegible] hitch before [illegible] Engineer or his [illegible] or assistant.

All connections of [illegible] with main or Laterals will [illegible] as to be made [illegible] joints. No cement [illegible] cepted where holes [illegible] the outlet pipe. All [illegible] lets to connect with the drain will be T. joints and to have suitable grated iron covers.

Said work to be completed not later than Janv 1 1915

All bids must be accompanied with cash or certified check for 10 per cent thereof, and each bid to show price per 100 ft. complete

Bids must be by sections separating main from laterals.

Successful bidders will be required to execute bond in favor of the county in the sum of 25 per cent of the bid and to execute contract within ten (10) days after work is awarded

Board reserves the right to reject and and all bids All bidders for said work shall give price per lineal rod for each tenth foot over or under depths

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Jany 22nd, 1914.

(SEAL) W. L. FITKIN,
Auditor of Hancock Co., Iowa

PUBLIC AUCTION

Three miles east and one-half mile north of Klemme, 8 miles southeast of Garner, 10 miles southwest of Ventura.

February 20th. 1914

10 o'clock sharp. All machinery and household goods will be positively sold before noon.

Free lunch at noon served by Kirkwood.

7 Head of Horses—1 sorrel horse 11 years, weight 1200; 1 brown mare 10 years, weight about 1200; 1 brown horse coming 4 years, weight about 1200 2 gray geldings coming 3 years, weight about 2600; 1 gray mare coming 3 years, weight about 1200, 1 black horse colt coming 2 years

23 Cattle—5 cows, some fresh, four soon, 9 heifers coming 3 years old with calf; 1 Hereford bull, 1 year

4 Head of two year-old Steers

4 Spring Calves—14 sows, all bred, 1 sow with 7 small pigs 8 weeks old

About 150 chickens.

Machinery—1 Dain hay loader; 1 McCormick mower, 1 Deering rake; 2 Sattley cultivators with scraper attachment; 1 Hay's corn planter with 160 rods of wire; 1 Derric gang plow; 1 Derric sulky ploy; 1 R. T. disc; 1 spader; 1 seeder; 1 four section drag; 1 feed grinder; 1 Clover Seal manure spreader; 1 nearly new Birdsell wagon; 1 truck wagon with rack; 1 surrey; 1 single top buggy; 1 pair bob sleds; 1 tank and tank heater 1 lawn swing; 1 grind stone; 3 sets of double work harness; 1 saddle; 1 single harness; 400 bushels of corn in crib; some hay in stack; 10 bushels of clover seed; 12 bushels seed corn; 3 swarms of bees. All household goods will be sold and other articles too numerous to mention.

JOHN A. JOHNSON, Prop.
J. A. Young, Auctioneer.
P. M. Griesemer, Clerk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 miles east and 2 miles north of Klemme right near Ed Center school house, 6 miles southeast of Garner, 10 miles southwest of Ventura

10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon served at 11:30 sharp by Kirkwood.

FEBRUARY 17th, 1911

7 Horses 7

Team bays (driving team) 6 and 7 years old, weight 2300 pounds; pair [illegible] (one and one grey) 4 and 4 years old, weight 3200 pounds; sorrel gelding 5 years old, weight 1400 pounds; Grey mare in foal, 12 years old, weigh 1700 pounds, mare colt one year old

9 Head Cattle 9

1 milch cow; 2 coming 3 years old; 2 steers two years old.

5 brood sows, bred.

80 Chickens 80

6 bushels good seed corn

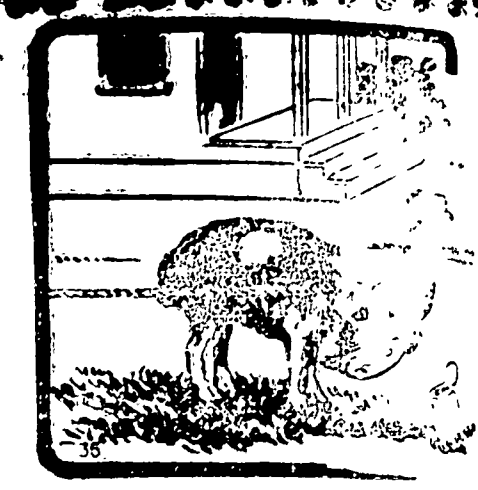
Machinery—8 foot Acme Binder, new; McCormick mower, hay rake; 16 inch Deere Sulky plow 14 inch walking plow; 2 six shovel riding cultivators; waking cultivator; Rock Island disc; 16 foot drag, 11 foot seeder; corn planter with 120 rods wire; low wagon with box; 2 steel truck wagons, bob sled; top buggy; open buggy; colt cart; hay rack; corn sheller; 2 scoop boards; 3 sets of work harness; single harness; Swedish sleigh bells.

Household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

IVER ARVIDSON, Prop.
J. A. Young, Auctioneer.
P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick



There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

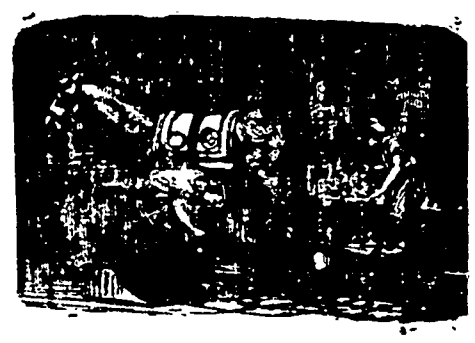
To The Housewife

Watch This Space Next Week We Will Have Something Interesting To Relate

---

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVE

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 26 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

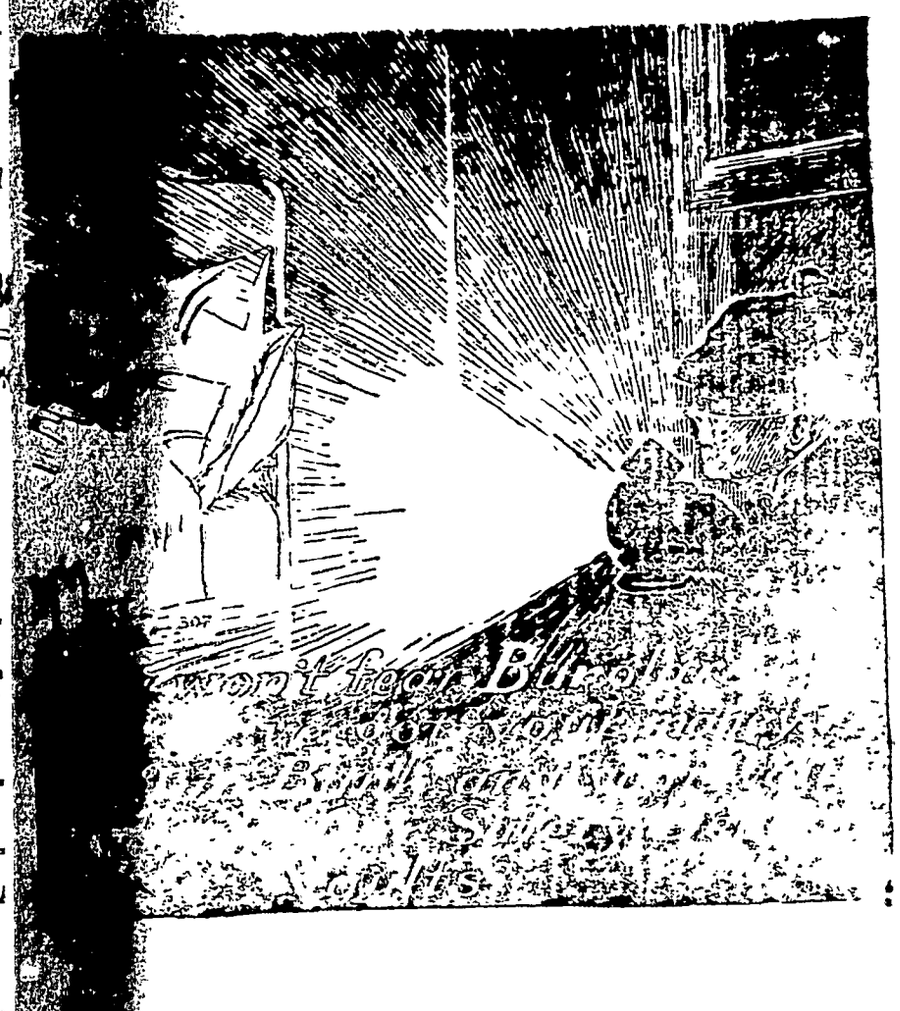
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



you got a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX? If nt one from us and put away safely YOUR and your valuable papers, jewels and oms. We will charge you a rental of only er year, for a private box. Then your e things will be SAFE from fire and bur- Also put YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

lowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Local Overflow

Items of Interest to You and Your Neighbor

Gruetzmacher Bros. are their new implement building completed and now is filled with all kinds of new machinery. If you are in need of any implinery kindly call and look stock over.

The stock train was wrecked about a mile south of town early Sunday morning and two cars of grain went into the ditch. The track was put in passable condition Sunday by the wrecking crew and section men.

What is a gawk? A gawk is an awkward fellow, not necessarily a "rube" or a "clod-hopper." Some of our greatest men were called "gawks" in their youth —Abraham Lincoln for instance. Opera house, March 5th.

My residence property in town and farm of 58 acres for sale. Both properties to be sold together or separate providing both will be sold. Possession given March 1st. Will also sell all personal property with same.

C. W. Stiehl.

Geo. Schroeder who has been suffering some time past with dropsy passed away Monday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the German Reformed church, Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and the remains laid to rest in the local cemetery. We will publish the obituary in our next issue.

The Grand Jurors drawn for 1914 who are from this vicinity are, Tom Elder, C. G. Lowhorn, O. H. Garten and Wm. Bredlow. The petit jurors drawn from this vicinity for the March term of court are Chas. Busch, Louis Griffen, Wm. Haes, Herman Kalter, Chas. Lewis, Clarence Merten and James Quigley.

The editor of this weekly conglomeration has been trying to be laid up this week with an abscess caused by a "bum" tooth and likely some of the blame can be laid to an over dose of vacuum in our upper story. Dr. Parsons tapped the cuss Friday or we would have likely had to call in outside assistance in order to get out this paper.

Will Nissen went to Lake Mills, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with his brother, Chas, who has a position in the Graphic printing office. Wm. returned here Monday, and left Tuesday for a visit with his brother, George at Iowa Falls and Joe at Estherville, before leaving for his home at Lisbon, North Dakota, where he is the owner of a paying business.

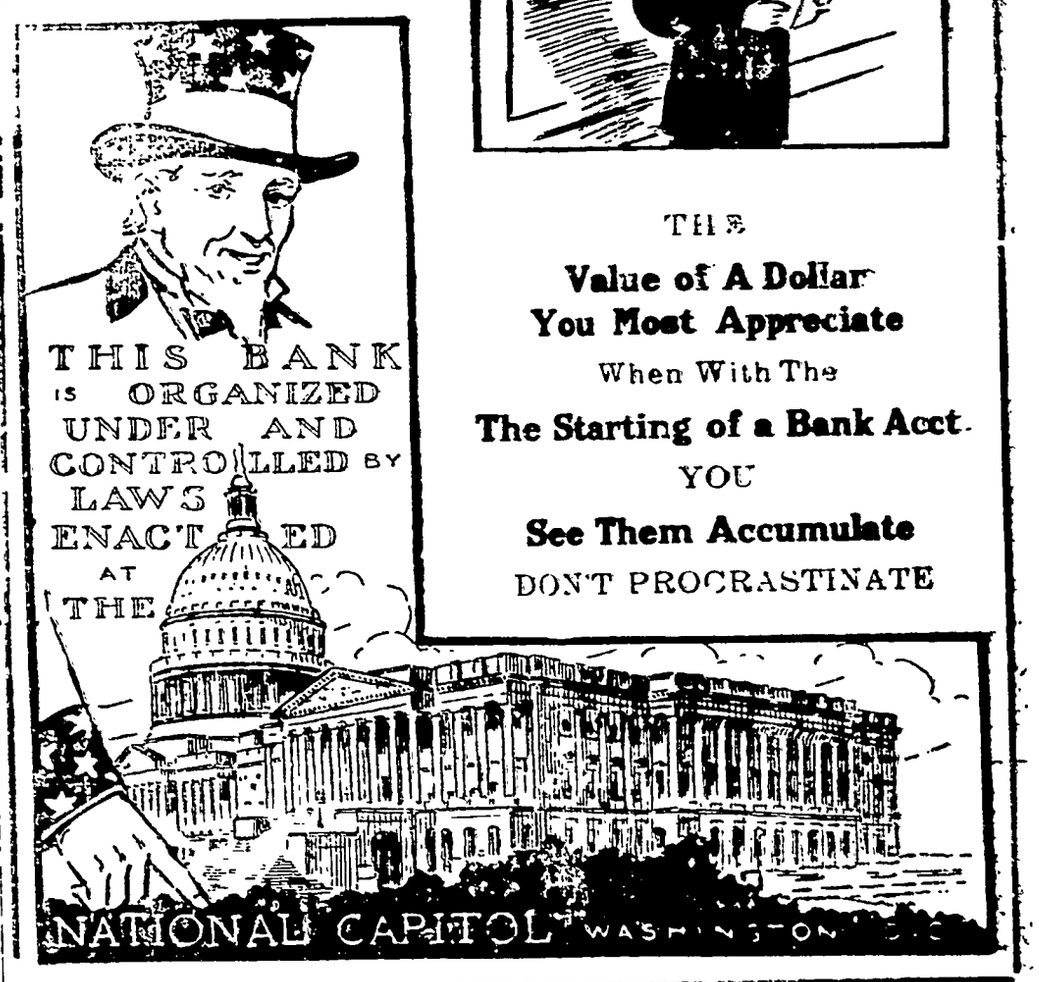
V. E. Carlson departed Tuesday for Atkins, Iowa, where he has secured a position as manager for a Farmers' elevator. V. has lived here so long that he will be greatly missed and his many friends regret his departure. He a model young man and capable of holding down the position for which he has been selected. The people of Atkins are fortunate to secure him as a citizen.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

...ion of
... WIEGMANN
... & LAU
... A. ARNOLD

Interest On Time Deposits.

THE
Value of A Dollar
You Most Appreciate
When With The
The Starting of a Bank Acct.
YOU
See Them Accumulate
DON'T PROCRASTINATE

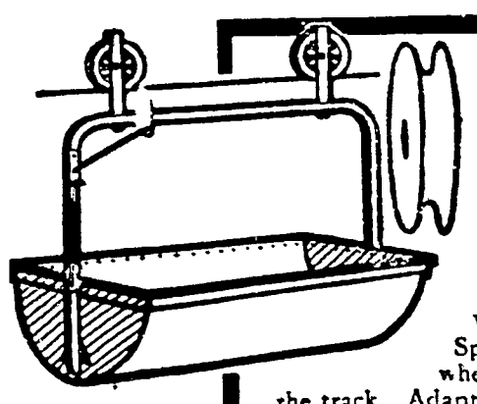


KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited
All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants



The Moyer Litter Carrier

has no complicated parts to get out of order. Strong, simple and always on the job. Special deep-groove wheels so it can't jump the track. Adaptable to any requirements. Guaranteed for five years and we now offer it for

30 DAYS Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual work. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

Exclusive Dealers
H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

PIANOS

G. F SCHULER Handles The CABLE, NELSON PIANO

"THE GRAND OLD NAME," which stands for:
ATTRACTIVENESS, TONE, DURABILITY
Call in and look them over, prices reasonable.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The whaling bark Charles W. Morgan, of New Bedford, is said to be the oldest whaling vessel in the world. Built in 1841, she has hunted whales for 72 years, and is still seaworthy. On her latest voyage she took 3,000 barrels of serum oil and obtained 15 barrels of that coveted trophy, ambergris, which is the whaleman's greatest prize.

Statistics issued by the provisional forest branch of the department of lands at Victoria show that the cost of timber fire protection for the present year is much less than for any previous year in the history of the department. The cost for fire protection during the first 10 months of 1913 was less than $5,000, as compared with $30 000 in 1912.

The Great Western Railway company has put in service two experimental fireproof trains, each consisting of four cars. The cars are built entirely of steel and they are lighted throughout electrically. Wood has been practically eliminated from these trains. The only wooden construction is the footboard on the outside.

According to a conservative estimate, in an ocean steamer of 100 feet beam, 950 feet in length, and 60,000 horsepower, no less than 20 per cent of the horsepower, or about 12,000 would be consumed in overcoming head wind resistance when the ship was steaming at 15 knots against a 65-mile gale.

Elk have been found in the Uinta national forest, Utah, for the first time in many years. Since they are not from shipments from the Jackson hole country to neighboring forests the state and federal officials are gratified at this apparent increase in the game as the result of protection.

According to a Kansas paper a man in that state bought his wife a revolver with which to defend herself but after a bullet had been dug out of his leg, and the cow had been buried he decided she had better do her defending with an ax.—Kansas City (Mo.) Journal

For the first six months of 1913 the total importations of complete motor cars into the United Kingdom amounted to $4,469,555 of chassis, $4,881,123, and of parts, $9,292,264 Exports for the same period were as follows. Complete cars, $5,317,113, chassis, $1,235,282 parts, $3,833,594

After the caretaker in a public park in San Francisco had watched over a mango tree on which there was fruit for the first time in several years, a monkey escaped from an organ grinder, and, making a bee line for the tree, ate all the mangoes, which were ready for picking

A woman riding in a trolley car in Philadelphia found an umbrella, and by the initials on the handle traced its owner and went to return it. The latter, however, at first disclaimed it, but later recognized it as an umbrella which she had lost five years before.

Mrs. Kate Penner and Gertrude Pendel, English nurses connected with the Constantinople hospital have received Red Cross medals from the German emperor for gallant service during the Balkan war.

The first baby born in Lorraine, Ohio, will receive from merchants of the town gifts including a theater pass for life and corsets or barber service for life, as the case may be.

The free lodging house in ... ward, Tokio, has lodged ... since its institution 11 years ago. ... of the lodgers have been men between the ages of 20 to 50.

The first skyscraper was planned (but not built) by a Parisian architect in the year 1601. It was to be more than 200 feet high and provide rooms for 500 persons

The mayor-elect of Portsmouth, N. H. and five ex-mayors live in the same street in that city and it is proposed to change the name of the street from Middle to Easy

Recent surveys of an island in Nagasaki harbor have revealed an extensive deposit of coal and Japan has found another coal mine close to its Sasebo naval station

Having introduced medical inspection in 1872, Elmira, N. Y., asserts its claim to having been the first American city to adopt health supervision of school children.

There are seven spruces in the United States. Four are confined to the west, two to the east, while one, white spruce, has a continent-wide distribution.

The secretary of the navy has recommended the building of a great naval dry dock at Norfolk, Va. The dock is to be 1,700 feet long and to cost $3 000,000.

A large mirror placed on the log carriage of the sawmill enables the sawyer to make a survey of both ends of the log. This is for reasons of economy

It is said that nearly every fish firm in New York and New England participates in the smelt trade of Prince Edward island or its vicinity.

Mrs. Clara S. Butler of Cleveland, Ohio, has invented and patented a device which eliminates the harsh metallic sounds in a phonograph.

A fork carried above an aeroplane has been invented by a French aviator to enable a machine to alight by clutching a cable.

Miss Christie Holmberg has been elected clerk in Santa Barbara, Cal., by an overwhelming majority over her male opponent

The New York Housewives' league has engaged several women to act as inspectors in their crusade against cold storage food.

Australian pedigreed cows, pure bred pigs and white leghorn chickens are being imported into the Philippines

The ancient town of Cambridge, England, is soon to have women police.

IOWA COMMISSION IS OVERRULED ON GRAIN CARS DISTRIBUTION

Held That Situation Cannot Be Met by Arbitrary Ruling of Commerce Officials.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The interstate Commerce commission dismissed the complaint of the Iowa railway commission against the Rock Island other roads, involving the proper basis of the car distribution in times of car shortage, with special reference to grain business.

The commission draws a distinction between distribution of cars for grain traffic and apportionment of cars for coal under fixed mine ratings. Judge Clements in deciding the case said:

"Complaint is made that cars for transportation of grain are distributed at stations and between shippers at stations throughout Iowa during periods of car shortage upon an equitable basis. Some shippers are satisfied with the present practice which distributes cars, generally speaking, equally between shippers for business in sight ready for shipment, combining in the plan the effort to keep all elevators at a station open for business by giving to the closed elevator such reasonable preference in cars as may tend to accomplish that purpose.

"Other shippers who are shareholders in co-operative elevators advocate substitution of a rule which will distribute cars between shippers or elevators according to their comparative past volume of business over a given period. The situation is one that cannot be dealt with by a fixed arbitrary and inelastic regulation and the decision must in the nature of the case finally rest in the exercise of a sound discretion in the station agent as to what is right and proper under the circumstances of each case"

"CORN, CALVES, COOKERY," NEW SLOGAN FOR FARMERS

Luverne, Ia, Feb 14.—"Corn, calves and cookery"—that is the combination which was advertised for the recent farmers' institute and beef calf show at Luverne, and that combination was the first of its kind in the state. But it is not to be the last, for this type of show is to get special attention from the Iowa Beef Producers' association during the coming year for the purpose of increasing interest in the growing of market beef on Iowa farms.

The beef calf contest captured the interest of the whole community. Nineteen calves were entered, not a big class, but unusual in that they were the first calves ever lined up in this way before cattle judges. The animals were all under a year old and not one was a pure bred. One class was open to all comers, the other only to boys and girls under 18 years of age. The two classes were judged separately, a young woman, Miss Lela Chambers, winning first in the open class and Clifford Holz in the boys' and girls' class. In connection with the judging Rex Beresford, specialist of the Iowa Beef Producers' association, gave a lecture and demonstration of the essentials in beef production.

MASON CITY WINS NEXT GRAIN DEALERS' MEET

Waterloo, Ia, Feb. 14.—After a long discussion and balloting, the board of directors chose Mason City as the place for the next convention of the Farmers Grain Dealers' association. Representatives from Sioux City, Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids also made bids. On the first ballot Sioux City had two votes, Mason City two, Fort Dodge two and Cedar Rapids one. Two directors were absent and their proxies not admitted

On the final ballot the vote stood Mason City four, Fort Dodge three. Mason City bid $500 as a bonus, but the records of the meeting show the rejection of any monetary considerations

The following officers were elected: President, Ira D. MacVicar of Eagle Grove; vice president, P. Hathaway, of Kingsley; secretary, W. J. Ray of Colo; treasurer, D. S. Coughlan, of Fort Dodge

TWO HARLAN MEN HAVE EXCITING BURGLAR CHASE

Harlan, Ia, Feb 14.—Attorney Vern H. Byers, of Harlan, and his younger brother had a thrilling experience with a burglar. About 10 o'clock Attorney Byers' brother went to his room and upon attempting to open a closet door was knocked down by a man secreted in the closet who took $15 from young Byers. Recovering quickly, young Byers called his brother. They both gave chase to the burglar, cornering him in a woodshed at the residence of Senator T. H. Smith. The attorney stood guard while his brother sought a revolver. In the meantime the burglar ordered Attorney Byers to step aside and let him pass or he would shoot. Byers complied and the burglar ran, making good his escape.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia, Feb. 14.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions.

Pictorial Review company, appellant, vs. Fitzgibbon & Son, et al, Woodbury county, affirmed

Dolan, guardian, appellant, vs. Bartruff, Lee county, affirmed

Achsah Ruth Hall, et al, appellant, vs. Hampton Wintermute, et al, Taylor county, affirmed

John Zahnen, appellant, vs. Lane Bottling works, Woodbury county; affirmed

COMES TO JOIN HUSBAND; GREETED BY HIS CORPSE

Clinton, Ia, Feb 14.—When Mrs. John P. Ayer and her little son arrived here today from Savannah, Ga., she was greeted with the news of the death of her husband. He died yesterday from injuries received when he fell from a balcony on the third story of a local cold storage plant, where he was employed as engineer

Word of his death was sent to Mrs. Ayer at Savannah, but a message came back saying that she had left for Clinton to make her home here. Mr Ayer had gone to the balcony to fix a motor and was found unconscious some time later on the floor, 24 feet below.

IOWA NEWS IN BRIEF

IDA GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gibelstein celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in this city Tuesday. These two well known Ida county people were born in Germany, and were married in that country February 10, 1864. They came to America two years later, locating in Jackson county, and in 1881 came to Ida county, locating on a farm, and several years ago moved to this city. They have four children, three sons and one daughter.

SHELDON—Seventy-five plates were laid at the banquet at the Arlington hotel Tuesday night given in celebration of the opening of the Sheldon Fixture company in their new building. George Wight, secretary of the Iowa Manufacturers' association, gave an address and the following gave toasts, with Dr. Cram as toastmaster: Judge W. D. Boies, J. R. Elliott, F. W. Houck, Earl Hollenbeck, Attorney J. B. Linsday and Ray Blampied.

IDA GROVE—John Helm, a young man who came here from Noblesville, Ind., two weeks ago, dropped dead from heart trouble in the home of Herman Frye, a farmer residing north of this place. He had been in apparently good health and had made no complaint. He suddenly fell to the floor and expired before aid could reach him. The body was taken to Indiana last night.

SUTHERLAND—D. M Sheldon, of this place, died Saturday. He served four years in the civil war as a member of Company E, 74th Illinois volunteers. He was prominent in this community for more than 30 years, serving three years as supervisor. His daughter, Ethel, was a nurse at the Samaritan hospital in Sioux City for three years.

LE MARS—Representatives from schools in Plymouth and Sioux counties, Iowa, and Union county, South Dakota, will hold a spelling match at Hawarden on Friday night. Sixteen pupils from each county will contest. A spelling match will be held here Thursday night to determine who shall be Plymouth county representatives

MUSCATINE—Muscatine lost in the initial skirmish in the $1 gas fight when Judge A. P. Barker, of Clinton, granted a temporary injunction sought by the Muscatine Lighting company to restrain the city from putting into effect the gas rate ordinance. The court ordered receipts of the company for gas be held in trust pending final adjudication

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Lewis E. Chamberlain an aged chiropractor of this city, was injured by being hit by a fast Northwestern train passing through the city Wednesday afternoon. The engineer claims that when he whistled his engine Chamberlain stepped from between two tracks in front of the train.

LAKE CITY—Eleven thousand bushels of corn were shelled on the farm of Pierce brothers near Lake City, in three days. All of it was sold in Lake City for 65 cents per bushel, seven teams and wagons being employed to haul the corn four miles to market. Indicating the condition of the roads, the teams hauled from 75 to 85 bushels to the load.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Bascom H. Robinson, of Omaha, president of the Bankers' Reserve Life association, has paid a high tribute to Iowa farm land by buying a 525-acre farm in Adams county, near Prescott, for which he paid $65,525, and which he will develop into a fine stock farm and summer home for the Robinson family

COUNCIL BLUFFS—The police are searching for a Rock Island newsboy and $200 belonging to a dining car conductor. The conductor gave the boy the money to take forward to the express messenger. Money and boy disappeared and the loss was not discovered until the train had reached Atlantic.

FORT DODGE—Labor union men in Fort Dodge are ordering their telephones taken out in response to request of the Trades and Labor assembly because of the recent alleged lockout by the company. The assembly was notified today that Governor Clarke will investigate the trouble at once

SHELDON—George W. Barrager for many years a resident of this city died at his home here of heart disease. He was a pioneer and homesteader in Osceola county, Iowa, in 1873. He is survived by his widow, one son, now in Van Tassel, Wyo. and a daughter, Mrs Dr Brown of this city

MASON CITY—The announcement was made here today that Joseph D. Farrell, postoffice inspector of this district, had received from Postmaster Selph, of St. Louis, the appointment as deputy postmaster of that city. Mr Farrell has been a resident of this city for a number of years.

EAGLE GROVE—John Shoenhair, a young farmer near Eagle Grove, has sold 12 acres of his tract, unimproved with the exception that there is an artesian well on the acreage, for $321 66 per acre. This is an advance of $104 16 per acre in two years.

LE MARS—Eugene Ellenbecker, a well known retired business man of this city, surprised his friends by bringing home a bride Tuesday. He was married to Miss Margaret Brauch, a wealthy woman of this place. The marriage took place at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on January 31.

DUBUQUE—At a spirited meeting of Ironwood camp, No. 83, the oldest Modern Woodman camp in Dubuque county, the lodge elected a full delegation for the re-election of Frances R. Korns, of Des Moines, to the national board of directors.

STORM LAKE—W. J. Caskey, a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, has just received a patent on a new type of lantern. The lamp burns acetylene and is intended for railroad men's use.

AKRON—Mrs. George Carlson died at the Akron hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs Carlson leaves six children, the youngest a baby of about 6 weeks, and one little boy about 4 years of age.

IOWA CITY—The deadlock in the Fifty-third regiment was broken by the election of Major Cotton, of Waterloo, lieutenant colonel. The result was Cotton 20, Bartley, Clinton, 13, Johnson, Cedar Rapids, 3.

ORANGE CITY—Forty acres of land belonging to Mrs. H. Nieuwenhuise, located a mile east of Orange City, was sold at public auction Wednesday for $10 480, being $262 per acre. Herman Tott of Orange City, was the purchaser.

"BLUE SKY" DECISION NOT CAUSE OF WORRY TO STATE OFFICIALS

Claimed Judge McHenry Disposed to Annulling Laws—Supreme Court Different.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13.—In view of the record already made by the district court here in regard to laws the constitutionality of which were attacked, the state not greatly disturbed over the decision that the Iowa "blue sky" law is void in every line and paragraph. Judge W. H. McHenry, who knocked out the law, has this score to date on constitutional questions.

Four Iowa laws held by him to be unconstitutional, namely:

The Iowa law for hotel inspection, held by McHenry to be unconstitutional; held by the supreme court to be constitutional.

The law as to regulation of hack stands in cities, held by McHenry to be unconstitutional; held by the supreme court to be constitutional.

The Iowa ice cream law, held by McHenry to be unconstitutional; not yet passed on by the supreme court.

The Iowa "blue sky" law, held by McHenry to be unconstitutional; also held by him to violate federal constitution, but held by Judge McPherson to not violate the federal constitution.

Judge McHenry held good, however, what the attorneys for the state believed to have been the only weak spot in the whole case, that in regard to the manner of passage of the bill. It will be recalled that this bill was bungled in the senate when it was before the legislature and an amendment which had been adopted by the house and properly messaged back to the senate was ignored by the senate and the enrolled and signed bill therefore was not just as it had been agreed upon. This was held to be all right.

SAYS DEALERS MUST QUIT SELLING GUNS TO NEGROES

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 13.—Chief of Police J. M. Carl says that unless local dealers agree sincerely not to sell guns to colored people, he will take the permits away from the dealers. Chief Carl is determined to stop the reckless sale of guns. The shooting by Dan Williams Monday exhausted his patience. Williams, evidently in a rage, rushed to a second hand store and purchased not only the biggest revolver in the store, but the biggest revolver that could be found in Cedar Rapids.

Chief Carl is of the opinion that the dealer could have exercised more judgment in selling such a gun, especially when the dealer knew what colored men have done recently with guns. The gun sold to Williams was one of the big range revolvers which were used by cowboys in the days of the old wild west.

WILL SEEK COMPROMISE ON IOWA EXPRESS RATES

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13.—Efforts to reach a compromise on express rates on Iowa business will be made February 17 at a hearing to be held by the state railroad commission. Attorneys for the railroads have been notified to appear for consultation.

The Iowa board of railroad commissioners is hesitating about adopting rates on Iowa express business made by the Interstate Commerce commission because it would mean an additional charge of $70,000 a year to Iowa shippers. The local board wishes to have the rules and classification conform to the interstate rules and classification without shouldering an additional expense of nearly $100,000 upon Iowa business men.

The interstate express rates went into effect February 1, but the Iowa rates planned by the interstate commission cannot become effective unless the Iowa board takes favorable action upon them

The fact that the Iowa board has called a special meeting for the consideration of the express rate proposition is an indication that if the express companies do not offer a compromise whereby the raise in rates may be partially or entirely overcome, the board will retain the present Iowa rates.

PEACE IN PROSPECT FOR CLEAR LAKE MUNICIPALITY

Clear Lake, Ia., Feb 13.—Peace and tranquility reign in this city. For the first time in half a century the people are going to refrain from their annual municipal scrap and both sides have agreed to remain quiet. The citizens apparently have united on F. L. Rodgers, cashier of the First National bank, as their candidate for mayor. He has been serving as a councilman. When asked if he would consent to become a candidate for mayor he said he would if he were given the right to make the conditions. The conditions were that there was to be no factional fight and that both parties would ask him jointly to serve the city. They have done this. There is perfect concord, his election is not doubted, and the people are looking forward to an aggressive and economical administration.

MASON CITY MAN NAMED ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 13.—Wiley S. Rankin, of this city, today received notification from Attorney General Cosson that he had been selected by him as assistant attorney general. The appointment came without any knowledge on the part of Mr. Rankin that there was even a vacancy in the office. To reporters today he said that he would accept the position and will leave this city March 1 to take up his residence in Des Moines. Mason City will be retained as his legal residence. Mr. Rankin is a brilliant young attorney. At the present time he is state committeeman and general treasurer of several states for the progressive party. His appointment has no political significance.

PARK HOTEL AT LOGAN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Logan, Ia., Feb. 13.—The Park hotel, one of the two standard hostelries in this city for many years past, was destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was a frame structure valued at about $3,000. It was insured.

VOLLMER WALKS AWAY WITH CONGRESSIONAL HONORS SECOND IOWA

Republican Candidate Strong in Rural Districts—Hanley Was Decisive Third.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 12.—Complete returns from the Second congressional district of Iowa, show that in the special election yesterday, Henry Vollmer, democrat, was elected congressman with 12,285 votes, a plurality of 1,850 over Harry E. Hull, republican, who received 10,435 votes. Charles P. Hanley, progressive, ran third with 3,672 votes.

In 1912 Dunn, democrat, carried the Second congressional district for governor by 5,734 plurality over Clarke, republican, with the progressive candidate for governor getting a total vote in the district of 7,343.

In the rural districts, away from the Mississippi river, the republican candidate showed strong. Republican leaders claim this condition was an expression by the farmers in opposition to the democratic administration, especially as to reduced grain prices. This analysis is only partially true, if at all, as the republican showing in the interior sections was quite largely due to personal opposition to Vollmer on the saloon question

The vote for president in the Second district in the election of 1912 was as follows: Wilson 23,371; Roosevelt 11,600; Taft, 8,303.

There was a very light vote cast yesterday, as Vollmer, the winner, received but little more than 50 per cent of the 1912 vote for Wilson, then an unknown quantity in politics and entirely lacking his general popularity over the nation. The surprise of the election was the strength shown by Hull, who was nominated but a few days before the election.

FIRST IOWA GAME PRESERVE LOCATED NEAR OTTUMWA

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 12.—The first state game preserve in Iowa is being established at Blakesburg, near here. The tract will include about 10,000 acres of farm land in Wapello and Monroe counties. Final negotiations are now being made with the farmers of the community by G. B. Coon, deputy game warden, at Albia. The proposition to the farmers, as set forth by the state, is that each man who wishes to lease his land to the scheme signs a lease for which he is paid the sum of $1 by the state. The substance of this lease is that he will not allow hunting on his place for the period of five years. He also agrees to do all in his power to protect any game that by chance locates on his place. The state is planning to set out poles to mark the boundaries of the tract. By March 1 600 Hungarian partridges will be liberated on the Blakesburg reserve. It is also planned to liberate several thousand ring necked pheasants and wild turkeys later.

OFFICERS RETURN WITH HOTEL GIRL AND COMPANION

Webster City, Ia., Feb. 12.—Sheriff Nelson, of this city, and Sheriff Lund, of Fort Dodge, returned today from Rock Island, Ill., with Miss Flora Stockwell of this city and J. M. Steeley, a married man of Fort Dodge. The man will be charged with wife desertion and white slavery and the woman with theft.

Miss Stockwell was a dining room girl at the Willson hotel in this city. It was there that Steeley met her. Ten days ago the two disappeared. It is claimed that the girl took a quantity of silverware and linen from the hotel.

It is not certain which charge the man will first be tried on. If wife desertion, he will be taken to Fort Dodge. If white slavery, he will be put in jail here. The case is attracting unusual attention, both here and in Fort Dodge. Steeley is said to be very well known and prominent. Miss Stockwell is a young woman of striking appearance.

OFFICIALS CLAIM CONVICTS ARE EFFICIENT LABORERS

Ames, Ia., Feb. 12.—Convict labor is not inefficient labor. At least it is not less desirable than free labor when it is on the same footing. This was demonstrated in Iowa last year. Convict labor without restraint and paid as other labor is the equal of free labor.

The experiment in the use of labor in highway construction at Ames last year was so satisfactory that 50 men are wanted for this year. It was found their work was efficient in every way. And it is quite probable that in other parts of the state where there is to be systematic highway construction where the preliminaries have been attended to so that real permanent work can be commenced, convict labor will be used

DECATUR COUNTY BOARD ROASTS HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Garden Grove, Ia., Feb. 12.—The hostility toward the state highway commission in Decatur county has come to a head in condemnatory resolutions passed by the county supervisors. They base their attack on the alleged action of the commission in abandoning certain roads and having constructed other and more expensive routes. They declare the commission has arbitrarily and unnecessarily increased the burden of taxation. The Decatur county supervisors especially condemn Commissioner H. C. Beard of this county.

A lawyer, C. W. Huffman, has been engaged to fight the proposed changes in the highways, directed by the highway commission.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions:

Teasdale vs. city of New York Insurance company, appellant, Monroe county; affirmed.

John P. Looney, appellant, vs Sioux City, Woodbury county; affirmed

Baptist Home Mission society vs First Baptist church, et al, appellants Woodbury county; affirmed.

SETS NEW AIR RECORD.

Johnisthal, Germany, Feb. 11.—Robert Thelen, a German aviator today made a world's altitude record for a flight with four passengers. He attained a height of 9,350 feet.

L FORCES AWAIT AGGRESSIVE MOVE

ball War in New York in Temporary Lull, Pending Action on Both Sides.

New York, Feb. 14.—The rival baseball forces remained in town today with each side apparently waiting on the other for some aggressive move. The rumor would not down that the purpose of the Federal managers in coming to New York was to make arrangements for a club within the confines of Greater New York. It was reported that anouncement to this effect would be made today or tomorrow and that the federal league officers had interested capital here.

The announcement yesterday that the national commission had decided to bar any ball players who jumped a signed contract or the reserve rule and that the players' fraternity, headed by David L. Fultz, would work with the the big leagues in this respect, did not disconcert the Federal managers. They were angry at Fultz, though, and said he had aimed a blow at the very principal of his organization.

Ban Johnson said the disbarment rule would be strictly enforced and that other war measures against the Federals had been planned and would be made public when occasion for their use developed.

Johnny Evers, the deposed manager of the Chicago Nationals, is expected to decide in the course of the day whether he will go to the Boston Nationals or with the new organization. There was a report late last night that Joe Tinker, his one-time side partner in the Chicago club, had succeeded in signing Evers for the Federals for three years at $15,000 a year, but this was denied by President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal league. Evers has sent for his lawyer, who lives up-state and after a conference to get an opinion whether or not he is a free agent he will make known where he will play the coming season. The Brooklyn club, probably despairing of weaning Tinker away from the Federals, has closed an option with the Cincinnati club for Dick Egan. The price was $5,000. Egan will probably fill the gap at shortstop for the Brooklyns.

BLOOEY! BLOOEY! THE FOE SLEEPS!

Narcotic Powder Capable of Sending Whole Army To Dreamland.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—A narcotic powder designed to revolutionize warfare has been discovered by a woman named Bickham, who demonstrated it to the government officials. She alleges that shells charged with the powder, when let loose among the enemy, will put them to sleep for several hours, so that they may readily be taken prisoners, without injuring them. It is reported that the Prussian war office is making tests with the device.

VAN HISE POINTS OUT TRADE NEEDS

Washington, Feb 14.—While President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, was testifying today before the House commerce committee, Representative Stevens, of Minnesota, ranking republican of the committee, declared the administration Clayton bill for an interstate trade commission was unconstitutional in many respects.

No member of the committee defended the bill, which was framed by Chairman Clayton and others after conferences with President Wilson. The discussion which followed seemed to indicate a new bill might be drawn.

Dr. Van Hise, saying the courts had been too slow in treating industrial problems, proposed that a commission should have broad powers, act on its own initiative without waiting for complaint or litigation and that its findings of fact should be accepted as final with certain stipulations.

Dr. Van Hise urged that a commission be empowered to investigate the affairs of any concern so large as to have assumed a public interest or likely to co-operate with other firms in controlling the market. He contended that under present conditions the country was as helpless before great industrial corporations as it was before railroads and food manufacturers came under control of the Interstate Commerce commission and a pure food body.

"If there had been an interstate trade commission when the United States Steel corporation was organized with a great quantity of capitalization not represented by investment, would it later have been allowed to turn in $500,000,000 from its dividends to make that aqua pura substance?" asked President Van Hise.

"The problem to be met is fair distribution of profits between stockholders and wage earners. Co-operation is alright within limits, but we must have a commission to watch over it."

Henry R Towne, of New York, urged the judiciary committee to combine the trade commission project with other trust and commerce proposals into one measure to carry out the legislative program.

CAPTAIN OF MONROE OFFERS NO CRITICISM

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Capt. Edward E. Johnson, commander of the Old Dominion line steamship Monroe, sunk in the collision with the Merchants' and Miners' steamship Nantucket, off the Virginia coast on January 30, today again took the witness stand in the trial of Captain Osmyn Berry of the Nantucket, who is charged with negligence in connection with the disaster. The master of the Monroe has been on the stand two days, during which he has several times gone over the details of the accident in which 41 persons lost their lives.

So far Captain Johnson has made no criticism of the conduct of Captain Berry, but has commended him for the efforts he made to rescue passengers and members of the Monroe's crew.

ULTRA VIOLET RAYS EXPLODE TORPEDOES

Deadly Machines Set Off at Distance of Over Two Miles.

Florence, Italy, Feb. 14.—A successful experiment of exploding torpedoes from a long distance by means of the ultra-violet rays discovered by Giulio Ulivi, was carried out here today. Signor Ulivi has handed over his secret to the Italian government.

Although today's experiment was secret, it became known that Admiral Pietro Fornari had placed in the River Arno two torpedoes charged with smokeless gunpowder and two others with black gunpowder. The ultra-violet ray apparatus was posted on the tower of the Palazzo Capponi two miles away. When the signal was given, the apparatus was put into operation and in less than three minutes all four torpedoes exploded.

DARING SENATORS TO BEARD LEONINE RAIL MAN IN DEN

Washington, Feb. 14.—Five senators were named in a special resolution today to co-operate with the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate affairs of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and get information the railroad declined to give federal agents.

The commission had reported Vice President Mapother, of the Louisville & Nashville, was defying its agents, withdrawing important information from files and threatening to destroy records.

With a Senate committee authorized to participate in the inquiry, such attention could be held contemptuous. The committee might also employ special counsel to aid its inquiry.

Chased Agents Away.

Mapother, it is alleged forcibly ejected the commission's agents from his offices.

In a letter to Senator John Sharp Williams, Chairman Clark, of the commerce commission, enclosed a memorandum by Commissioner Meyer charging that Vice President Mapother forcibly ejected the agents while at his order certain files of the road containing data on railroad passes and records of contributions to political campaigns were being revised and subjected to "apparent secretion and destruction."

In his memorandum, Commissioner Meyer said information was sought concerning money subscribed, expended or contributed for maintaining political or legislative agents or contributions to political campaigns and for creating sentiment in favor of any of the plans of any of said railroads, and also the issuance of passes.

Threatened to "Lick" 'Em.

That Mr Mapother in directing defiance at the government agents, denounced them as "spies" and threatened to "lick" them and declared "we refused files to you people before and are not in jail yet," was charged by Commissioner Meyer. "Information from our examiners" reads Commissioner Meyer's report, "has been to the effect that Mapother was the official under whose direction any of the subscriptions, expenditures or contributions contemplated by the resolution would be made and that data in regard thereto, especially records of subscriptions not yet paid, would most probably be found in his files."

The commission was proceeding under a resolution by Senator Lee calling for an investigation of various activities of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and some of its allied lines.

MAQUOKETA TO LAND FIREMEN'S TOURNEY

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—Maquoketa will get annual tournament this year of the State Firemen's association. While business men and firemen of Boone, Marion and other towns were trying to persuade the directors of the association to let them have this year's tournament, the citizens of Maquoketa raised a guaranty fund of $3,350 to induce the directors to let them be the tourney's hosts. It is practically settled that the event will go to Maquoketa, William Burnett, local fire chief, said yesterday. Burnett yesterday received a letter from E. E. Parsons, secretary of the association, telling of the offer the Maquoketa business men had made. He said he favored sending the 1914 tournament to that town and that also Thomas Price, of Clinton, association president, was in favor of such action. Burnett, who is treasurer, will add his vote to that of Parsons and Price.

RADIUM BILL TOO DRASTIC, HE SAYS

Washington, Feb. 14.—General objections to Senator Walsh's bill for government control of all radium bearing lands were made today before the Senate mines committee by J. M. Flannery, of Pittsburgh, president of a private corporation producing radium. He attacked principally the broad powers to be conferred on the secretary of the interior, some of which he characterized as an "outrage." Flannery declared that a government representative in Colorado gathering information of the carnotite fields had not been sufficiently informed to furnish information on which the House radium bill was based.

EVELYN THAW FREED BY VIRGINIA JUDGE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who was arrested here has been set free.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Chief of Police Weiner, and it charged that she did "unlawfully but not feloniously" appear at the theater in a public performance, thereby "outraging public decency and to the detriment of public morals and common nuisance of all the citizens of this commonwealth."

Justice Critchfield, after hearing testimony, ordered the charges dismissed and Mrs. Thaw released.

TOKIO RIOTERS CUT DOWN WITH SABERS

Police Charge Crowd Making Demonstration Against High Taxes.

Tokio, Feb. 14.—Serious riots started by citizens of the Japanese capital as a protest against the levying of increase of taxation led to the arrest of 200 persons in the lower section of the city early today. The disorders were quickly suppressed by a column of 500 policemen, who used their sabers freely.

In pursuance of its determination to stifle all street demonstration the government today ordered the arrest of a number of editors of opposition papers which had advocated the agitation. Their newspapers were suppressed.

Mass meetings have been called for today and tomorrow to insist on the resignation of the cabinet and to protest against the harshness used in the suppression of popular demonstrations.

CADAVER IS POOR GIFT, SAYS JOHN

Kentuckian Receives Corpse of Mexican Labeled "Present."

Mayfield, Ky., Feb 14.—John Singleton, a farmer, went to Murray, Ky., to claim an express package which had been addressed to him.

Upon opening it he was startled to find the body of a Mexican. The box was shipped from Roswell, N. M.

The identity of the dead man is a mystery.

The body has been turned over to the county officials for burial.

The box was marked "A Present for John Singleton."

NINE DIE OF COLD IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Feb. 14.—The cold wave claimed another victim here today. The death of Erie Nelson an aged tailor, frozen on the streets brought the total since the arrival of zero weather Wednesday night to nine.

The municipal lodging house and other charitable organizations overflowed with human derelicts and unfortunates. Prostrations reported by the police are almost continuous.

The lowest dip in the mercury today was at 7 o'clock this morning, when it stood at one below.

The local weather office prophecized a dubious relief in the form of a blizzard and a slightly increasing temperature. At 11 o'clock the mercury obeyed this forecast by climbing to nine above.

All over the city water gas and other supply and feed pipes burst.

ST. LOUIS IS SNOWBOUND: ALL TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

St. Louis, Feb 14.—St. Louis was nearly snowbound today as a result of a blizzard that started late yesterday afternoon and which at 10 o'clock this morning was at the height of its fury. Street cars on all routes were blocked. Most of the through passenger trains arrived at about on time but only to encounter a blockade in the terminal yards. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the trains into the Union station.

Hundreds of men were put to work by the city early today clearing the streets, but they were able to accomplish little more than prevent long blockades for the snow continued to fall and to pack as it fell. Snowplows drawn by four horses, were driven through the downtown streets to make way for vehicle traffic.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER FOR THE EASTERN STATES

Washington Feb 14.—Snow and cold today and tonight and warmer tomorrow was today prediction from the weather bureau.

The Texas storm advancing on the east turned into rain today as it was approaching Tennessee and even had caused thunderstorms on the gulf coast. Snow and sleet fell in the south Atlantic states as far north as the Carolinas but the zero blanket remained over the middle Atlantic and New England states.

From the Ohio valley tonight snows were expected to extend to the New England coast and to bring general rising of the temperature tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES RISING BUT SNOW STORM IS ON WAY

New York Feb 14.—New York today was still in the grip of its second cold wave of the winter with the temperature rising slightly with dawn and predictions that it would become much warmer before nightfall. But with the relief from the zero weather, the forecasters sounded warnings of an approaching snowstorm from the southwest, which is hourly expected to envelope the eastern seaboard.

All day yesterday and last night the temperature hovered around zero.

IDLE OF ST. LOUIS WILL REGISTER COMPLAINTS

St Louis, Feb 14.—The "pageant of the unemployed" is the name which James Eads How has given to the parade of unemployed which he has organized for a march on the St. Louis city hall late this afternoon.

"Instead of holding a pageant in May to show the conditions once existing in St. Louis," said How, in explaining the purposes of the parade, "we felt a pageant should be given now to show the conditions existing in St. Louis today."

How said that as spokesman of the demonstration he would ask Mayor Kiel for $25,000 appropriation for a city hotel to accommodate the thousands of unemployed, for the establishment of two municipal commisaries where food and fuel could be sold to the poor at cost and for the free use of tools so the unemployed might find work.

NEWS FLASHED OVER OCEAN BY WIRELESS

Berlin and New York Newspapers and Associated Press Exchange Messages.

New York, Feb. 13.—Wireless press messages between Germany and the United States were exchanged for the first time early today by means of the Sayeville, L. I., station of the Atlantic Communication company.

On the invitation of the company practically all of the New York newspapers and the Associated Press sent messages of greeting to the Berlin newspapers, the Wolff Bureau, Germany's leading news association; the emperor James W. Gerard the American ambassador and to the mayor of Berlin.

Several replies were received, among them one from Mr Gerard which read:

"The more Germany and America know each other, the greater will be their friendship. The great achievement in wireless communication will immeasurably help to promote knowledge and friendship."

Another reply was from Mayor Wermuth of Berlin. It contained greetings for Mayor Mitchell of New York. Answers were also received for some of the Berlin newspapers.

HUERTA SOLDIERS CHASED BY YANKS

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.—There were 258 armed men in the band of alleged federal recruits who escaped across the river at Ysleta last night with American troopers on their heels, according to J. Todd McClamy, the rebel cattle agent here.

McClamy told reporters that he received the first information three days ago that crossings were to be made at Ysleta, at the El Paso smelter and at a point in New Mexico.

He succeeded in locating the Ysleta contingent, which he said was recruited and led by Sylvester and Rodrigo Quevedos, two federal officers formerly at the head of troops at Casas Grandes.

McClamy said that he notified General Villa of the plot and confirmed Villa's statement last night that he had troops down the river waiting to receive the intruders. It was a current rumor in Juarez today that 29 of them were killed, but this could not be confirmed. General Villa, having been up most of the night, was still in bed at noon, and could not be disturbed.

The Americans spent the forenoon beating up the stubby growth of the vast flats which flank the river, seeking the trail of the Mexicans, but at noon General Scott had received no important news of their quest.

The horses which the Mexicans failed to run off are said to be privately owned.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.—Troopers of the United States at down today resumed search for the Mexicans who last night headed across the Rio Grande from the American side carrying arms and supplies in violation of the neutrality laws to join the federal forces at some point unknown or to harass the rebel garrison at Juarez, across the river from El Paso.

So far as the American cavalry could learn in the course of the night the plot was to capture a corral of horses and saddles at Ysleta, 13 miles east of here and about a mile from the river bank and rush them across.

In some way this part of the plan miscarried for the ride to the other side, as reported by citizens of Ysleta was precipitated before many, if any, of the horses could be stolen.

The alarm reached Gen Hugh L. Scott, in command at Fort Bliss about 1 o'clock last night. Ranchers and others whose homes are scattered along the road near Ysleta telephoned into the city to find out the cause of the unusual number of automobiles seen, some of which were covered with canvas and apparently carried boxes. Counts of the number of those varied from 10 to 50.

Carried Arms in Auto.

Mrs. Mary O'Neill, the night telephone operator at Ysleta saw six of them seemingly laden with boxes under their canvas covering, turn toward the river. They were without lights. Five of them she saw later, at 3 o'clock this morning when with lights out and their loads discharged, they reappeared and dashed toward El Paso.

The only soldier so far known to have seen any of the alleged Huerta recruits was Corporal Kauffman of troop A, One Hundred and Fifty Eighth cavalry. When the alarm sounded he was dispatched to Ysleta to guide other troops being rushed to that point.

He arrived ahead of the reinforcements and lay in a ditch from which he saw detachments of about 15 men each make a rush toward the river. When the other soldiers arrived they had disappeared.

All night the Americans searched among the bushes and stunted cotton wood trees which dot the sandy plain and watched the three principal fords between Ysleta and Socorro a hamlet three miles east of Ysleta, but did not catch sight of their quarry.

Villa Says He'll Get 'Em.

Gen. Francisco Villa commanding the rebel forces and now at Juarez received an intimation of the situation at Ysleta early in the evening and sent small detachments of his men east along the Mexican bank of the river to capture the invaders. They did capture 10 men, but six of these proved to be harmless peons and the other four were held for further investigation.

General Villa said he hoped the recruits got across the river, for if the Americans captured them they would only be imprisoned, while he could shoot them.

"But, I'm glad they did not get away with the horses," he exclaimed. "Good for the Americans; I am for them."

BIG NAVAL EXPENSE IS FAVORED BY JAPANESE

Tokio, Feb. 12.—The Japanese house of representatives today adopted the budget, which provides an appropriation of $62,000,000 spread over five years for the expansion of the navy.

JEW TAILOR CHARGED WITH RITUAL MURDER

Christian Boy Killed—Thirteen Wounds Found on Body—Suspect Is Held

London, Feb 13.—A Central news dispatch from St Petersburg today reports the arrest of Pashkoff, a Jewish tailor, at Fastoff, 40 miles from Kiev, in connection with the murder on December 9 of a boy known as Yosel Paskoff and supposed hitherto to have been the tailor's son.

Rumors of ritual murder were spread and the exhumation of the body was ordered. At the second examination this week the Central News says, it was found that the boy was a Christian.

A woman called as a witness stated that the lad was really the son of a Christian law court official named Tarantevich, employed at Vitomir, from which place the boy had fled.

The arrest of Pashkoff followed the investigation. It was said after the exhumation that 13 wounds had been found in the boy's neck.

POOR OF EASTERN CITIES FEEL GRIP OF ZERO WEATHER

New York, Feb 13.—Zero weather held all of New England, New York state and northern Pennsylvania in its grip today, temperatures ranging from 37 degrees below zero at Pompoy, N. Y., to 1 degree below in this city.

Thousands of the poor—men, women and children—sought shelter in the municipal lodging houses. A dense vapor amounting almost to a fog, hung over the waters in and about the city.

The cold was accompanied by a stinging northwester, which reached the proportions of a gale along the coast with hourly velocity of 50 miles at Highland Light, Mass., 40 miles at Nantucket and 46 miles at Block island. The ocean was covered with mist and observation of the shore was obscured. There was anxiety regarding the four masted schooner Dustin G. Reesey which rode out in the gale last night off the Pamet river life saving station. The schooner was leaking and her crew had the assistance of the Pamet river life savers who went on board yesterday afternoon. It was reported that the revenue cutter Gresham would tow her to Provincetown later in the day.

Other temperatures recorded were as follows: Jamestown, N. Y., 34; Rome, N. Y., 30, Little Falls, N. Y., 24; Winsted, Conn., 20, Northfield, Vt., 24; East Port, Me., 20; Albany, N. Y., 16, and Ellenton, Pa., 30, all below zero.

SNOW STORM SWEEPING UP FROM CHILLY SOUTHWEST

Washington, Feb. 13.—The coldest weather of the season—in some localities, the coldest in many years—enveloped the entire east today and is expected to be succeeded by a snow storm from Texas during the next 24 hours. Real winter weather is expected with the snow storm, the weather bureau said today, and it was predicted that flakes would be falling over the middle Atlantic and southern New England states by tonight or tomorrow morning, if nothing interrupts the Texas blizzard on its way.

The weather bureau issued a special forecast heralding the coming of the storm. More drops in the already falling mercury will attend it from New England westward to the upper Mississippi valley. Brisk northeasterly winds are wafting the new weather hurriedly on its way.

GENERAL SNOW IS FALLING OVER HAWKEYE STATE TODAY

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13.—The first heavy snowstorm of the season is falling throughout central Iowa today, according to reports at the government weather bureau. Below zero temperatures were registered at various points early today, the thermometer in the Des Moines bureau showing 4 below. At noon six inches of snow had fallen here and railroad and street car traffic was badly demoralized.

33 BELOW ZERO.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Extreme temperatures prevailed in central and northern New York today. Tupper Lake and Lake Clear Junction, in the Adirondacks, reported 33 degrees below zero. Utica thermometers registered 20 degrees below.

DROP AT BOSTON.

Boston, Feb. 13.—A quick drop in temperature carried the mercury early today to 11 degrees below zero, the lowest point reached in this city for several years.

SEEKING JOB, BUT LANDS PROPOSALS

Woman Who Merely Wants Work Gets 15 Offers of Marriage.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—Proposals of marriage galore, but no unattached jobs have come to woman whom the Calvary mission is trying to help. She went from Philadelphia to Denver, after the death of her husband with her four children, all of whom were tubercular. At Denver two of the children died, her money gave out and with what was left she started back to Philadelphia with the boy and girl who were left.

She arrived in Omaha a week ago with hardly enough to keep the three of them while she looked for work. She could not get anything to do and finally placed a small ad asking for a place on a farm. What she wants is a place where her children can be outdoors a good part of the time. To her amazement offers of marriage began pouring in to her. She received 15 offers of marriage from farmers around Omaha.

She is so heart-broken over the loss of her husband and children and so worried over her misfortunes that she has no desire to marry. All she wants is work.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G. Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court [illegible] will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican primary election [illegible] held in June 1914

J. D. C[illegible]

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primary in June 1914

Martin Bachmann.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries.

I C Hastings

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole.

Junior Band Social

Will Hold Basket Social and Program at Opera House Feb. 24th--Deserve Liberal Support

The Junior Band Boys will hold a basket social and program at the opera house on the evening of February 24th. It might be said that this young organization has been holding regular practice twice each week for some time past and have been improving greatly with this added practice and there no doubt but what they will blossom out in the spring into a very good musical organization and that they will be able to give some fine open air band concerts next summer we feel certain. The boys would like to raise enough money to purchase uniforms and as they are paying for their own instruction it is no more than fair to ask the public to help a little and the coming event will be one of their opportunities.

The boys will also put on a miscellany program which will be published next week if possible

Make arrangements to attend and don't forget the date, Tuesday evening, February 24th.

PROGRAM

1. Debut March,
2. Red Tips Waltz.
3. Carolus March.
4. Budding Flowers, (Andante and Waltz)
5. Caramba March
6. The Colored Dude (Coon March)
7. The Brook (Andante and Waltz)
8. Viva March

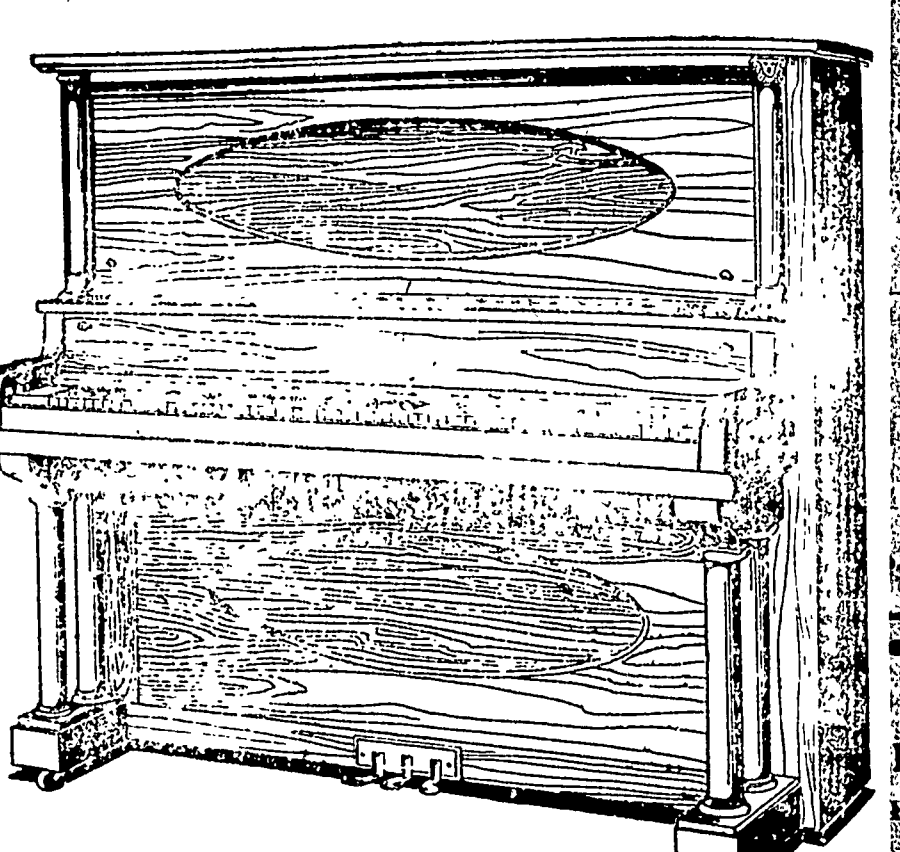
Nomination and Election of School Officers in Independent Districts

The attention of the public is called at this time to an important change in the manner of electing school directors and treasurers in the Independent School Districts. Candidates for these offices now must file with the Secretary of the School Board, not later than seven days previous to the day of election, a nominating petition, signed by at least ten qualified voters of the district. Blank nominating petitions may be secured from the County Superintendent. Elections this year in Independent Districts, will be held March 9th, 1914, J. R. Buggs,
County Superintendent

C. D. WELTY'S

Ten Days Great Sacrifice

PIANO SALE



AT BRITT IOWA

February 19th to February 28th

On account of the heavy bills coming due which must be met, these pianos must be sold and in order to make them move quickly I am making the attractive prices mentioned below. Don't miss this golden opportunity of securing a piano for your home at less than it's real value.

1 MARSHALL & WENDELL piano New York make, Burl Walnut, fancy carved, double pilasters, slightly used in store for teaching purposes, price $325, slaughter price ... **$75.**

1 HOSMER piano, dark fancy oak, beautiful tone slightly used, but in fine condition, was $350. Our slaughter price ... **100.**

1 KLINE piano, Mahogany case, new, was $300. Selling price ... **175.**

1 A. M. BOWERMANN piano New York make, beautiful mahogany case, just out of the box Beautiful tone The regular price $325. Our ten day special offer ... **225.**

1 McCAMMON piano, new Sarcassion walnut, was $350. Speceial ten day offer **250.**

1 HOBART M CABLE, style L fancy burl walnut, slightly used, $375 ... **250.**

1 HOBART M CABLE piano, beautiful dark oak, regular price $375. sale price .. **275.**

1 TONK piano, just arrived. Fancy burl walnut, excellent tone, fine action, was $385 00 Our price during this sale ... **275.**

1 HOBART M CABLE, burl walnut, satin finish beautifully and artistically designed with fine musical deep tone. Regular price $425. will sell during our sale ... **300.**

1 BEHR BROS. high grade piano, burl walnut, $400. Our special 10 day price .. **300.**

1 PACKARD piano, very fancy burl walnut, excellent tone, price $500. now .. **335.**

1 HOBART M. CABLE piano player, just received fancy burl walnut, beautiful tone. Fool proof, easily manipulated by any child. Regular price $650. During this sale ... **450.**

Remember the date, Feb. 19th to 28th. First come, first sreved.

C. D. WELTY, BRITT, IOWA

by the government at Kansas City. The hogs have never been sick.—Dows Advocate.

[illegible] baufman, assistant state veteri[illegible] was here the first of the week [illegible] attended a herd of hogs own[illegible] Nichtern. Mr Nichtern [illegible] to sell the hogs at his [illegible] sale January 29, and took [illegible] to the ruling in this case. [illegible] attorney who enlisted the [illegible] attorney in the matter and [illegible] hogs are out of quarantine. [illegible] will be sold at the sale as [illegible] The hogs were shipped [illegible] Missouri by Mr Nichtern about [illegible] weeks ago and were inspected

Kanawha has the wrestling craze.

Kossuth county has organized an editorial association and it is now up to the editors of this county to do likewise. We need one brethren, why not get busy?

MOTORCYCLES

New and rebuilt, on monthly payment plan. Dealers and riders wanted. Eagle Motor Co., Cedar Falls,

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER

BREEDER OE

Thoroughbred Poland China Swine

Some Bred Sows For Sale

Farm 4 Miles Nort of Meservey

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

...MISSMAN
...and Surgeon
...Phone No. 11 62
Residence No. 11 03
...ffice and residence in the ...State Bank building.
Tested Glasses Fitted

E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
...ve you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
...r west of State Savings Bank
Call in

TOM ELDER
—THE—
"HOTEL MAN"

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East Of Gretzmacher Hardware and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

R. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
...State Savings Bank.
...Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

Col. J. J. Wilson
...Stock Auctioneer
...EY, -:- IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
...be made at the State ...Bank or 'phone me ...Reserve, Iowa, at ...my expense.

Sand and Gravel
...50 cents per load, cash, ...on 30 days, after ...days 60cts per load. All ...accounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

...Endeavor To Wait On ...u Just As Promptly As Possible!
...EST MEATS, HONEST WEIGHTS AND LOWEST PRICES
Worth a Short Wait Occasionally
...ll Will Be No Longer Than Neccessary Here!
CHAS. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 52
Oats	33 33½
Wheat	78 to75
Barley	45 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8 10
Cattle	5.00 to 8.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

And the next day the dog came back!

"The Girl and the Gawk" March 5th.

A. M. Griesemer was a Garner visitor, Monday.

A good organ for sale cheap. Inquire of Tom Elder.

Chas Papousek spent Sunday at his home in Garner.

A. C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs, Wednesday.

Big doin's at the opera house, Tuesday. February 24th.

Miss Hulda Johnson was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C, F. Keraus went to Garner, Wednesday.

Band basket social and program at the opera house the 24th

Ben Ridder left for Waterloo. Tuesday, to visit with friends.

N. L Palmer went to Iowa Fall, Tuesday, on a business mission.

John Henschen went to Chicago last week to attend the Cement Show.

Mrs. Homer Butcher went to Garner, Wednesday, for a visit with her sister.

Mr, and Mrs. H. R, Gibbs returned from their honeymoon trip, Wednesday.

A. C. Lau has bought the Ernest Schuldt home farm for the sum of $20,000,

Dr. Parsons returned Wednesday from a few days visit with his mother at Traer.

A. C. Lau & Son report that they have their elevator filled clear to the shingles.

Chris Blumer departed Wednesday evening for Chicago, to attend the Cement Show.

Frank and Miss Winnie Walsh went to Garner, Saturday, for a visit at the parental home.

Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar and good surrey for sale.
Chas. Ax.

Mrs. Anotn Duit and family of Iowa Falls, arrived Tuesday, for a visit at the F. A. Pringnitz home.

Kirkwood's Cafe and the E H. Lenz residence are some of the latest places to have electric lights installed.

Miss Anna Lijenberg returned to her home at Thompson, Tuesday, after a visit at the G. W. Kluckhohn home.

Prof. Levi Neese and Art Wellemeyer were at Garrer, Saturday, interviewing County Superintendent Baggs.

Miss Muzella Powell returned to Des Moines, Tuesday, to take up her school work at Highland Park College.

Franklin Bredlow was the victim of a runaway accident last week Thursday evening in which he was so unfortunate as to receive a broken leg.

The writer and family were over Sunday visitors at the home of our wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Bradfield in Germania.

Henry Schroeder and son, arrived from Chicago, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of the formers father. which was held Thursday.

Dan Webner, Jr. had the misfortune to have one of his valuable horses receive a broken leg by being kicked by one of his other horses.

A play without a mortgage, no shooting, and no killing is a short description of "The Girl and the Gawk" at the opera house, March 5th.

Mrs. John Josten went to Chicago, Wednesday evening to buy her Spring and Summer millinery stock and get acquainted with the latest ideas in that line.

"The Girl and the Gawk" is a peculiar title and it is a peculiar play. You never saw one like it and you will like it when you see it at the opera house March 5th.

Archie Walkup of Marshalltown who will move onto the John A. Johnson farm was here a few days this week but was called home by the illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ell returned to their home at Mason City, Saturday after a weeks visit at the home of their son, E G., and other relatives and numerous friends.

The following parties shipped stock Saturday evening: Chas. F. Busch, Wm. Becker. Herman Ax and W R. Bloom. Messrs. Busch, Ax and Wm. Becker, Jr. accompanied the shipment.

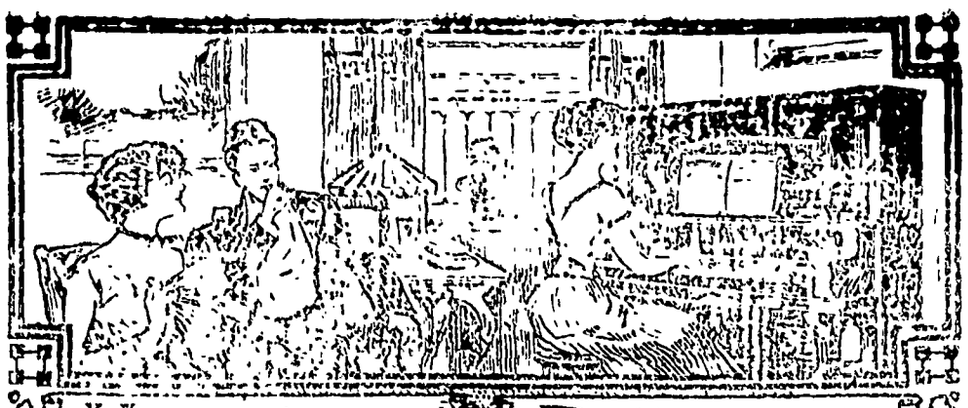
FOR SALE:—1 Black Mare, with foal, 12 years old, weight about 1450 1 Black Gelding, coming 3 years old. 1 Short-Horn Durham Pure Bred Bull.
C. H. McKee.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves", consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

The latest and Best Pictures are now shown at the Idle Hour and they are as a Crystal on account of our new ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

Admission: 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS



are
Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its ab... durbuty, you would naturally expect it to be among th... ...nes, but it is not.

...ring *value* with price it is positively the *most* e... instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DO YOUR SEWING

and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORSET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta---the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

A GOOD OLD LAXATIVE

For a good general tonic and alternative, one that you can depend on and one that you can make yourself use—

NYAL'S Mountain Herbs

This is the method—
In a suitatable vessel place a tablespoonful of the Herbs, pour upon them two teacupfuls of boiling water, cover and set aside to steep—do not boil. In fifteen to twenty minutes the strength will be extracted,
A large quantity of medicine can be made from one bottle. The price is only 25 cents.

G. A. PABST

Charity begins at home, and is generally too weak to travel.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods than others Adv.

Faith will move mountains, but it won't fight a gas bill

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations 5c at Druggists.

It's so much easier to be entertained than it is to be entertaining.

SUFFERED FOR 25 YEARS.

Mr. R. M. Fleenor, R. F. D. 39, Otterbein, Ind., writes: "I had been a sufferer from Kidney Trouble for about 25 years. I finally got so bad that I had to quit work, and doctors failed to do me any good. I kept getting worse all the time, and it at last turned to inflammation of the Bladder, and I had given up all hope, when one day I received your little booklet advertising your pills, and resolved to try them I did, and took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well I regard my cure as remarkable I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any one who is suffering from Kidney Trouble as I was" Write to Mr. Fleenor about this wonderful remedy

R. M. Fleenor.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

True Blue

He was in New York on a visit, coming from a small town in Connecticut which still retains her traditions of the Blue Laws He was invited to spend a whole day at our minister's, who had a little boy about his own age We asked him when he got back if he had had a good time, and he replied with great enthusiasm, "Yes" Then he began to look puzzled as if trying to account for the fact that he really did have a good time in a minister's family and said apparently talking to himself, "They are the best people for Christians that I ever knew New York Evening Post

Dusseldorf Exposition

The sum of $1,190,000 has been pledged as a guaranty fund for the exposition to be held next year in Dusseldorf and it is assured the cooperation of museums, organizations and authorities in all parts of Germany. The exposition will be divided into ten main groups, with 52 divisions and 118 classes and will cover over 700,000 square yards, extending over two miles along the Rhine A plan of the exposition grounds will be loaned on application to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce Washington, D C

Railroad Play

Patience What is the motif of the play?

Patrice Why a locomotive

SCHOOL TEACHERS. Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs shaking of my head and at times after exertion a general 'gone' feeling, with a toper's desire for very strong coffee I was a nervous wreck for years

A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all.

"This time, however my friends made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me Soon I found myself improving in a most decided fashion.

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer tempts me I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to make known"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHERS KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XIV—(Continued).

"Mr. Wiley!" She looked at him. Mr Wiley sighed. "Got a telegram from Hen McFetridge yesterday. They played to S. R. O at Marshalltown And another one from Cedar Rapids says 'Biggest house here since '96.' Janet'—he looked at her with the first burst of enthusiasm she had seen this morning—"Aurelie's a winner!"

The woman of 30 was looking off to the hills "Wiley, I wouldn't publish all the things you do about her in the News. It's not good taste- all those press notices and things. And it doesn't do you any good in your new—career" She had hesitated and looked full at him. Uncle Michigan had gone back to scratching his garden bed. "The town says--" again she paused at his resentful wonder

"The town says what?"

"That you must be rather in love with Aurelie."

He was on his feet before her. 'Janet' They say that?"

Well, you've run on in such enthusiasm about her. Of course it's just your way"

"My way? I can't help what the town says. The town made an outcast of me much as it did of Aurelie in the old days But by George, Janet--this!"

"She is the sort you would love, Wiley With all her courage, the brave fight, as you say she is making—she is one of the superlatively feminine sort -or at least what you men stupidly imagine is the really feminine. Appealing to your absurd chivalry, as you call it, but actually your vanity—clinging to you and so giving you an enlarged sense of your strength, your wisdom your indispensableness to womankind! Come now"—she smiled good humoredly- "isn't that the type of woman you like best?"

He faced her with a hurt laugh, she had begun with a touch of bitterness which her common sense subdued

"The parasite? Not the woman who can help and who dares demand! You men are all primitive in your ideas of women Wiley"

'Janet' he essayed slowly "you don't understand A child, misplaced, hurt proud struggling for the bit of good she sees that is what I saw in Aurelie I don't deny her appeal I've felt like taking her in my arms and saying 'Why, your dear kid, you ought not to be in this business- knocking about cheap hotels and in such shows You ought to have a home a shelter some one'"

'That is just it' She smiled impersonally, and briefly "Well no matter, Wiley Only I wondered why the bluebirds were calling to you this morning, and not congress It is spring, Wiley"

But Mr Curran was put out and angry He did not want her to divert the matter with her serenly measuring smile Janet!" he cried again "I don't know [illegible]

No no! Merely attracted. As you are to bookpo for girls and the magazine cover girls! She laughed now. "Oh, well the eternal masculine" Then she turned to him stubbornly 'But you are coming through this fight this campaign this means work for us all"

"Yes," he answered quietly "I will And you've hurt me Janet But perhaps you were intending to'

She left him with another banter He had a feeling that she was guessing shrewdly at the struggle dimly growing in his mind, he was trying to grasp her larger standards, her victorious self as a woman of the time, and his yielding to the common thrall of men in this chit of a girl. And he gave it up as a bad job, and turned to his work But he observed that he did work the rest of the day, savagely and with effect He would not listen to the bluebirds

Bluebirds and spring ushered in full June With his shop and his outer activities he was busied, but not too busy to read the scrawly letters from Aurelie which Uncle Mich brought Things had happened. The McFetridge combination had barnstormed the northwest and then booked into a Chicago stock house Then it lost the money garnered on one-night stands The city did not seem to recognize last year's winner of the beauty contest. The Chronicle, having worked its subscription lists as far as might be on the exploitation, was rather indifferent to Miss Lindstrom Other reviews were perfunctory Morris Feldman said it was Mr Hanbury's "rotten" play. But every one cheerfully admitted that, even young Mr Hanbury, of the Dubuque Register

All this between lines of Aurelie's exuberant letters She was undaunted She was expanding vivaciously, throwing herself into work, living every minute Her first glimpse of a city fascinated her She bewildered Uncle Mich in with her adventures

That limb of a girl,' commented Aunt Abby, 'she ought to be home. It 'ud be doing her a mite of good, Wiley."

Home' murmured Mr. Curran. "Where is Aurelie's home'"

'She ought to be gathered up and taken care of'

Yes" Mr Curran sighed "I think so too now"

The next they heard was of a wrangle between the McFetridges and Morris Feldman Then Mr Feldman was 'out' and the "house was dark" and she was boarding with Miss Norman who was a "perfect dear." Then the company reorganized with a lot of expensive scenery and a new play which the "angels" had procured Then they had a summer booking and Aurelie was to be "leading lady!' Out in the west again somewhere' So Aurelie put it

Mr Curran was struck dumb. Aurelie a "leading lady!" He could not stick his job press that day "That girl," he mused, "must just be running that show and the twins and everything!"

"Done goin' to occupy the land!" chuckled Uncle Michigan.

One afternoon when the sugar trees over the town were summer-heavy, and from the uplands came the faint clicking of the first mowers, and the young corn was high across the black bottoms, Mr. Curran, looking up from his press, saw the Van Hart surrey at his door. It held two suit cases and a bulldog the like of which in jowl and legs Rome, Ia., had never before seen. And a broad-shouldered young man was descending. Mr. Curran threw proofs to the wind and seized his hands.

"Harlan! Back to the old town!"

"Fine! Going to stay, Wiley. Not exactly at the head of my class, but I got through comfortably." Harlan drew himself up and looked across at the dingy windows of his father's old law offices above the bank. "I'm going to buck into the work, the worst you ever saw, Wiley."

"It's great. So many of our young men drift west or to the cities. But you—right here with the home folks."

"Right here." He looked at his friend with the old affectionate intimacy. "I hear, Wiley, you're going to run for congress"

"Yes. They got me into it. We'll make Hall busy, too"

Harlan smiled gravely. "Father wrote me of it."

Wiley glanced up at him. "Your father isn't for me, Harlan. And he's a pretty big man. But—eastern We're rattling on pretty strong for 'em out here. Direct elections for senators, the initiative, the recall of judges—the control of wealth by the state—the new democracy, boy. But you know all of it. The old dreams we used to argue in the the old News shop. Why we --the old News and I—we sort of raised you, Harlan. We made you as much as Harvard!"

Harlan smiled. Wiley's eyes were shining. They had a great brother love, a faith, a pride.

"What's got into you, Wiley? You're changed—you're awakened! Your campaign—the big fight ahead? Is that it?

"I shouldn't wonder! Everything seems changed. Even the old town—God bless it, it's come to seem green and fair and livable! Yes, I awakened, Harlan So's the old town' We're going to have a new building—the McFetridge twins are going to remodel the tin opera house"

"Yes?"

"And they've got a new show out And the leading woman is little Aurelie Lindstrom!"

His friend's face had hardened "Yes" Harlan muttered.

"You knew?"

"Yes I read of it—I sort of followed her—in the reviews" Harlan was gathering up the lines. "Wiley,—I—wish I had saved her!"

Wiley's hand closed over Harlan's on the dashboard. "Boy," he murmured, "I didn't mean to bring this old matter up." Then his face lit with a sudden exaltation as if he had put a great hope to the test "Tell me—you do love that girl, Harlan!"

"I did love her once" retorted Harlan squarely "You might have guessed why I wanted her out of this. And you got her into it!"

"And now?" Wiley muttered But Harlan drove on suddenly and without looking back. The older man watched him with a feeling that the fine zest of spring had dulled in him He seemed trampling on some rugged loyalty to the best thing in life--the faith of friends. He sighed as he went back to his shop. "Got her into it? Bless her, I did' But I couldn't explain to any one what it's meant to me!"

But the bluebirds in the maples did not call so jubilantly as they had the summer long

CHAPTER XV

FIGHTING BLOOD.

The last week of June Mr. Curran received this telegram

"Busted at Broken Bow.—Hen"

He showed it to Aunt Abby, and Uncle Mich, who came around every week with a letter from Aurelie for Mr. Curran to read

Mr Curran sighed "Broken Bow is a jerkwater station out in the short grass country Western Nebraska. Pretty tough I've been there—I was busted, also"

"I hope," said Aunt Abby, "that the child hasn't been compelled to have anything else cut out, even if it is busted"

Mr Curran explained that this was merely the theatrical company Then they put the telegram away behind the clock where all of Aurelie's letters and press notices were kept The next week came Aurelie's explanation The Beauty Winner company was stranded All that expensive scenery and the reorganized troupe had gone for nothing Business was very poor. Hen McFetridge explained, and the actors were clamoring for their salaries All except Aurelie who received hers every week and sent most of it home. Aurelie intimated that the twins were getting hard up She heard frequent discussions of oil and Verde copper stock and other matters extraneous to art. And the following week Mr Curran, in Earlville to see some of his political confreres, was surprised to see Morris Feldman in front of his 10 and 20-cent Main street vaudeville and moving picture house.

Morris rolled his calf eyes complacently "Those two big blobs from Tulare, Calif., Mr. Curran, what they don't know about the show business is much, believe me They done some fierce things. Why, up in Bozeman, Mont., Mr. Curran, those two big ginks from Tulare, Calif., they leased the hotel and turned everybody out just because Miss Lindstrom didn't like the room she had! Can you beat it? Nobody in that hotel except our bunch of old hams. Say, and Hen and Ben hired a chef in Denver what stuck 'em for $300 a month to go along and cook for the troupe because Miss Lindstrom didn't like a breakfast she got one morning. And that old bunch of hams we had playin'—some of them troupers hadn't had a square meal since '81. Why, Hen and Ben blew in more money on cabs some days than we could play to in a week. And they plunged on oil and played poker, and nobody got any salaries; and then they let me out. They let Hanbury manage the back of the house after that; and believe me, anything Hanbury manages is frazzled before it starts."

"Well, what'll the company do now?" asked Mr. Curran.

"Walk," commented Mr. Feldman.

"And the twins?"

'Back to Tulare. Oil."

"And Miss Lindstrom?"

Mr. Feldman turned a limpid eye on Mr. Curran. "Miss Lindstrom, she'll make good if she ever shakes that crazy bunch. I said 'Little girl, you get the clothes and go to New York. You got the stuff in you and you look the part."

"Actually?" Mr. Curran stared.

"Believe me. What broke up the show was the twins got stuck on her."

"What?"

"Dippy. Hen and Ben laid awake nights thinking how to put it over each other. Flowers, cabs, candies—every girl in the bunch was in on it, too. Aurelie Lindstrom ran that whole show and the twins paid the bills. Then we blew up out in Nebraska. When I left, them ham actors was trying to walk out of the hotel wearing two suits of clothes apiece and leaving their trunks behind; and Hen and Ben were buying drinks for some rube and trying to sell him oil stock."

Mr. Curran was worried. He asked Aunt Abby if he should not send Aurelie some money to come home on. But he didn't have any. Then another letter came. Aurelie was playing "summer stock" in Denver "Miss Norman and me, but I'm not leading lady any more. I'm going ingenue bits. Leading lady with Hen and Ben around was pretty bad. They were so foolish! And it was such a noisy play, for the farther west we got, the more shooting Mr. Hanbury insisted on putting in. The big situation always gave me a headache."

"Land!" murmured Aunt Abby, "I thought she had that cut out?"

"But, Mr. Curran," ran on Aurelie's letter, "don't you and Uncle Mich worry about me. I'm working hard and everybody seems to like me. The juvenile I play against is good-looking—quite distinguished. But everybody borrows my money. I'm awful sorry for Hen and Ben—they were broke completely. Hen came to me and said 'Little girl, we aren't sorry for a cent we ever blew in on you. If you don't want to marry us, you don't have to.' So they went back to Tulare to hunt more cow tracks, and if they find oil again they're going to make me a bigger actress than Mrs. Fiske. Yes, sir—you see! Why, I just cried when the twins went west—busted. They were grand good fellows after all!

"P. S. I'm going to send Uncle Mich some more money next pay day to pay on the cork leg And, Uncle Mich, I saw a mountain Just like you said when we came up river to occupy the land. Only such a teeny mountain way off—like a baby's toe sticking out of a blue coverlet! Lots of love

"Aurelie"

"Done never forget Uncle Mich!" cried that old rebel thumping his pegleg joyously on the wood box. "And I done promised I'd never peddle a pint o' whisky long as she sends me money!"

"Mich, I understand John won't let the family have a cent of Aurelie's money."

Uncle Mich winked wisely. "Knute and I sneak 'em in—underclothes for the baby and socks and truck. John's too busy with his soul and plannin' to drive Tanner's men off the creek survey to think about Aurelie's show money now Devil's money, John says. But it buys things for the baby, Mr. Curran Just like my old bootleg money, somehow. But these here Holiness people that got hold of John, they don't think o' that."

"John's a fool, Uncle Mich. If the county decides to divert the creek down the Pocket all you squatters will have to get out or be flooded"

"Not John. He says the God o' Battles done told him to fight. Mr. Curran, there'll done be trouble sometime over that."

"I'm afraid so," Wiley sighed. The deal for the turning of Sinsinawa creek back from the uplands above the town to its ancient channel which led to the bottoms above Tanner's quarry, had gone quietly through. Everybody favored it, except, the outlying farmers who grumbled that it was another piece of favoritism, or maybe worse. "Tanner's boards," however, were an always present grievance. The only item of interest the News found in the proceedings was that Harlan Van Hart, Esq., son of Judge Van Hart, the latest addition to the Winnetka county bar, made his first public appearance as an attorney for the Tanner company to argue for the ordinance Wiley "spread" himself in the most approved rural journalistic fashion on Harlan's effort, but he sighed—and sent the clipping to Arne Vance

And not even young attorney Van Hart, toiling away that summer in the little side room of the firm of Donley & Van Hart—names reversed, you notice—getting up his briefs and citations, knew that in his little side room in the bank Old Thad Tanner chuckled and roared The News actually commending something that he had done! But that fool editor didn't really think Van Hart's boy had anything to do with it? He took the paper to his soninlaw, Cal Rice, the pallid cashier. "We gotta get this boy, Cal We gotta get him on the ticket next fall if he can hold the News and these sorehead cusses who've started that progressive league over in Earlville Yes, sir, Cal—a mighty clever boy, and a good boy—like his father—steady and safe. The party needs more young men like that—and maybe it would be just as well to put old jelly-belly Jewett off the ticket this year and run Harlan for district attorney"

Old Thad joked about this to Judge Van Hart the next day, and the judge frowned He deprecated politics. But when he went in the bank Cal Rice said something about it. Then the judge mildly and worriedly told his wife. Her eye brightened Harlan should have a career in the state—certainly. But it was absurd to talk of it his first year out of school. But the next day Old Thad stopped her surrey to speak of it when she was shopping about the square. He had a joking and yet deferential patronizing for the Van Harts that always made the good lady detest him—as much as one may the richest man in the county—and the most influential.

(Continued next week.)

The pessimist Fletcherizes his quinine pills. The optimist gets treed by a bear and enjoys the view.

Brightened by Use.

Yeast—Have any trouble getting the house last night when you home from the club?

Crimsonbeak—Did I? Say, do you member how rusty that night-key last night? Well, look how bright is now!

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy infants and children, and see that

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

New System

Biggs—How is your flat heated?

Diggs—By tipping the janitor.—Boston Transcript.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day

Boston's Idea of Alfalfa.

Wife—John, what is alfalfa?

Hub—Oh, that's merely a slang term for whiskers.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly relieved by Dr. Pierce's Pellets They are sugar-coated granules. Adv.

Things are seldom what they seem. It isn't always the forward child that comes out ahead.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE

Though Sick and Suffering Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. — "When I [illegible] taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was dreadfully run down, my state of health was bad, I had internal troubles, and was extremely nervous, prostrated that I had given up all feelings I could have been in. As it was I was hardly strong enough at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night, of course felt very bad in the morning and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and I feel that I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know of a woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. [illegible] CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. [illegible] and don't delay your case

THERAPION

the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely Safe. No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DR. LE BRASSEUR MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENGLAND

WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in head, or no fee. No fasting. 88 page Book free. DR M. NEYSMITH, Specialist, 500 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or danger from surgical operation. No pay until cured. DR. WRAY, 308 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Pettit's BEST FOR **Eye** EYE ACHES

PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

STAKE UPON SWEEPSTAKE

ADDING OTHERS TO ITS ...ES OF VICTORIES.

...Steer Carries Off Similar ...o Those Won by a Half-...Brother in 1912.

...ncarnock I., the Aberdeen-..., owned by Mr. McGregor ..., Manitoba, carried off the ... at the Chicago Live Stock ... 1912, it was considered to be ... victory for barley, oats and ... versus corn. So that there ... be no doubt of the superiority ... feeding, Manitoba climate, ...gment in selecting the animal, ...egor placed in competition ... another Aberdeen-Angus, a ...other to the animal that won ... year, and secured a second vic... in the second year. In other ... he had excellent winnings, but ... big victory was the sweepstakes ... the best steer. This victory proved ... Manitoba-grown barley and oats, ... prairie hay, had properties better ... contained in corn, which in ... has been looked upon as ...ior to other grains in fat... ...d finishing qualities. Not ... but Glencarnock's victory ... the climate of the prairie ... of western Canada, in com... ...h rich foods that are pos... ...at country, tends to make ... a success at little cost.

...innings at the live stock ... placed western Canada in ... big victories were: Three ... seconds, and five other ...ydesdales.

...ners, Bryce, Taber, Suther..., Mutch, McLean, Hagger... and the University of Sas... are like family names in ...an. Each one had "the ... won honor to himself and ...ade a name and record for ...an.

... the recent victories won by ...nada within the past three ...

...uary, 1911, Hill & Sons of ...ter, Saskatchewan, showed ... oats at the National Corn ..., held at Columbus, Ohio, ...ed off the Colorado silver ...lued at $1,500.

...uary, 1913, the same men, ... son, had a similar victory ...bia, N. C., and should they ...14 at Dallas, Texas, they ... the trophy.

... Seager Wheeler of Rosthern ...0 in gold at the New York ... for the best 100 pounds of ...

... at the Dry Farming Con... Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. ... of Cardston won the $2,500 ... engine for best wheat in the ...

... at the Dry Farming Con... held at Tulsa, Okla., Mr. P. Ger... of Allen, Saskatchewan, carried ... honors and a threshing ma... for the best bushel of wheat ... competition with the world. ... at the International Dry ... Congress at Tulsa, Okla., ... won the majority of the ... honors in individual classes, ... seven out of the sixteen sweep... including the grand prize for ... bushel of hard wheat.

The grand prize, a threshing ma... was won by Paul Gerlack for ... bushel of hard wheat, which ... 71 pounds to the bushel, and ... of the Marquis variety

... district in which the wheat ... that won this prize, there ... thousands of acres this year that ... have done as well. Mr. Gerlack ... to be congratulated, as well as the ... of Saskatchewan, and west... Canada as a whole, for the great ... that has been achieved in ... and cattle.

Other prizes at the same place ...

... ...eck of barley, Nicholas Tot... Claresholm, Alberta.

... ...ck of oats, E. J. Lanigan, El... ...katchewan.

... ...bushel of flax, John Plews, ... Saskatchewan.

... ...eaf of barley, A. H. Cross... ...dersley, Saskatchewan.

... ...eaf of flax, R. C. West, Kin... Saskatchewan.

... ...heaf of oats, Arthur Perry, ..., Alberta.

... ...rict exhibits, Swift Current, ...ewan, won the board of ...ward, with Maple Creek sec...

... exhibitors and winners were: ...life spring wheat, E. A. Fred... ...ple Creek.

... variety of hard spring wheat, ...hart, Abernethy, Sask.

... oats, Alex Wooley, Horton, ...

... ...ern rye grass, W. S. Creighton, ...t, Sask.

... ... of Red Fife wheat, R. H. Car... ...t Qu'Appelle, Sask.

... ... of Marquis wheat, C. N. Car... ... Dysart, Sask.

... any other variety, Wm. S ..., Pambrun, Sask.

... ...owed barley, R. H. Carter, ...u'Appelle, Sask.

... ...wed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort ...elle, Sask.

... ...ern rye grass, Arthur Perry, ...rdston, Alta.

... ...sike clover Seager Wheeler, Ros... ... Sask Advertisement.

Business Failures in Canada.

According to a statement compiled by Bradstreet's, the following figures show the comparison between failures in the different provinces of Canada in 1912 and 1913:

	—No.—		Assets.		Liabilities.	
	1913.	1912.	1913.	1912.	1913.	1912.
Ontario	409	363	$1,369,962	$1,197,847	$2,914,330	$2,410,625
Quebec	501	488	3,092,078	2,096,849	6,221,329	5,206,801
New Brunswick.	45	50	145,619	195,044	226,627	337,245
Nova Scotia	65	45	121,615	569,208	250,575	1,670,881
P. E. Island	4	7	4,750	10,400	7,950	30,409
Manitoba	204	96	689,626	481,743	1,520,819	781,410
Alberta	128	76	592,878	285,225	994,362	471,704
Saskatchewan..	186	37	761,263	221,378	1,544,708	338,699
Brit'h Columbia	284	144	1,484,891	526,320	2,948,354	1,048,408
Yukon Territory	...	.	.....	.....	.....	. ....
Totals	1,826	1,306	$8,261,882	$5,583,614	$16,629,054	$12,296,282

AS EDITOR MARK TWAIN STIRRED UP HANNIBAL

It Was His First Venture and He Went After Every One in County.

From "Sketches New and Old," by Mark Twain.

I was a very smart child at the age of 13—an unusually smart child I thought at the time. It was then that I did my first newspaper scribbling, and most unexpectedly to me it stirred up a fine sensation in the community. It did, indeed, and I was very proud It did, indeed, and I was very proud and a progressive and aspiring one. My uncle had me on his paper (the Weekly Hannibal Journal, $2 a year in advance—500 subscribers—and they paid for it in cordwood, cabbages and unsalable turnips), and on a lucky summer's day he left town to be gone a week, and asked me if I thought I could edit one issue of the paper judiciously. Ah! didn't I want to try!

Higgins was the editor of the rival paper. He had lately been jilted, and one night a friend found a not on the poor fellow's bed, in which he stated that he could no longer endure life and had drowned himself in Bear creek. The friend ran down there and discovered Higgins wading ashore. He had concluded he wouldn't do it The village was full of it for several days, but Higgins did not suspect it. I thought this was a fine opportunity. I wrote an elaborately wretched account of the whole affair and then illustrated it with villanious cuts engraved on the bottom of wooden type with a jacknife —one of them a picture of Higgins wadding out into the creek in his shirt with a lantern sounding the dept of the water with a walking stick. I thought it was desperately funny and was densely unconscious that there was any moral obliquity about such a publication. Being satisfied with this effort I looked around for other worlds to conquer, and it struck me that it would make good interesting matter to charge the editor of a neighboring country paper with a piece of gratutious rascality and "see him squirm." I did it, putting it into the form of a parody on "The Burial of Sir John Moore," and a pretty crude parody it was, too. Then I lampooned two prominent citizens outrageously, not because they had done anything to deserve it, but merely because I thought it was my duty to make the paper lively.

Next I gently touched up the newest stranger—the lion of the day, the gorgeous journeyman tailor from Quincy. He was a simpering coxcomb of the first water, and the loudest dressed man in the state—and an inveterate woman killed. Every week he wrote "lushy" poetry for the Journal about his newest conquest. His rhymes for my week were headed "To Mary in H—l," meaning to Mary in Hannibal, of course. But while setting up the piece I was suddenly riven from head to heel by what I regarded as a perfect thunderboldt of humor, and I compressed it into a snappy footnote at the bottom—thus: "We will let this thing pass just this once; but we wish Mr. J. Gordon Runnels to understand that we have a character to sustain, and from this time forth when he wants to commune with his friends in h—l he must use some other medium that the columns of this journal."

The paper came out, and I never knew anything to attract so much attention as those playful trifles of mine.

For once the Hannibal Journal was in demand—a novelty it had not experienced before. The whole town was stirred. Higgins dropped in with a double barreled shotgun early in the forenoon. When found out that it was an infant (as he called me) that had done him the damage, he simply pulled my ears and went away; but he threw up his situation that night and left town for good. The tailor came with his goose and a pair of shears; but he despised me too, and departed for the south that night. The two lampooned citizens came with threats of libel and went away incensed at my insignificance. The country editor pranced in with a warwhoop next day, suffering for blood to drink; but he ended by forgiving me cordially and inviting me down to the drug store to wash away all animosity in a friendly bumper of "Fahnestock's Vermifuge." It was his little joke. My uncle was very angry when he got back—unreasonably so, I thought, considering what an impetus I had given the paper, and considering also that gratitude for his preservation ought to be uppermost in his mind, in as much as by his delay he had so wonderfully escaped dissection, tomahawking, libel and getting his head shot off. But he softened when he looked at the accounts and saw that I had actually booked the unparalleled number of 33 new subscribers, and had the vegetables to show for it— cordwood, cabbages, beans and unsalable turnips enough to run the family for two years!

TRUE CONTENTMENT.

By John Ruskin.

The things to be desired for man in a healthy state are that he should not see dreams, but realities, that he should not destroy life, but save it; and that he should be not rich, but content.

Towards which last state of contentment I do not see that the world is at present approximating There are, indeed, two forms of discontent one laborious, the other indolent and complaining We respect the man of laborious desire but let us not suppose that his restlessness is peace, or his ambition meekness. It is because of the special connection of meekness with contentment that it is promised that the meek shall "inherit the earth" Neither covetous men nor the Grave can inherit anything: they can but consume. Only contentment can possess

The most helpful and sacred work, therefore, which can at present be done for humanity is to teach people (chiefly by example, as all best teaching must be done) not how "to better themselves," but how to "satisfy themselves" It is the curse of every evil nation and evil creature to eat, and not be satisfied. The words of blessing are, that they shall eat and be satisfied. And as there is only one kind of water which quenches all thirst, so there is only one kind of bread which satisfies all hunger, the bread of justice or righteousness, which hungering after, men shall always be filled, that being the bread of Heaven, but hungering after the bread, or wages of unrighteousness, shall not be filled that being the bread of Sodom.

And, in order to teach men how to be satisfied, it is necessary fully to understand the art and joy of humble life—this, at present, of all arts or sciences being the one most needing study Humble life —that is to say, proposing to itself no future exaltation, but only a sweet continuance, not excluding the idea of foresight, but wholly of fore sorrow, and taking no troublous thought for coming days, so, also, not excluding the idea of providence, or provision, but wholly of accumulation —the life of domestic peace, full of sensitiveness to all elements of costless and kind pleasures -therefore, chiefly to the loveliness of the natural world

What length and severity of labor may be ultimately found necessary for the procuring of the due comforts of life, I do not know; neither what degree of refinement it is possible to unite with the so-called servile occupations of life; but this I know, that right economy of labor will, as it is understood, assign to each man as much as will be healthy for him, and no more and that no refinements are desirable which cannot be connected with toil

Converting the World.

From the Los Angeles Tribune.

To "convert the world" is an ambition frequently expressed. To promotion of it much appealing oratory is being expended, and millions of dollars are being gathered. Sometimes the thought occurs that a wider difference morally ought to divide the Christianized portion of the globe from the rest so that the reason for bridging the chasm might be more apparent. In every city of the land there is ignorance, poverty, squalor, crime and despair. This is the richest nation of the world, yet in parts of it children are worked in the mills, and elsewhere reeking sweatshops destroy all the beauty of life for the toilers. Fields yield abundantly, and speculators grow grossly rich on the products, yet the people starve. Mines create millionaire coal barons, the profits going to pay dividends on fictitious capital, in the form of stock these barons have issued themselves, while the miner has to fight for a living wage, and many a hearth is cold for lack of the money wherewith to purchase one poor hod of fuel. The Christian nations of the world maintain great armies to prevent their possessions from being overrun by the army of some other Christian nation. Occasionally one makes a foray on the un-Christianized, returning with spoils. England forced the opium trade upon reluctant, heathen China. A glance at conditions as they exist gives rise to inquiry as to what are the new conditions after the Christianizing has been perfected. Not long ago a fervent worker stated that with a certain sum—exact figures forgotten—India could be "converted in a year" A reasonable knowledge of the Islamitic character makes reasonable the belief that India could not be "converted" in a century. That missionaries have accomplished distinct good is not to be denied Vast sums have been poured out to enable them to make the essay Not so vast, however, but that the donors could well afford to give. Nobody would discourage their work Only it seems that the field nearer home is ripe and neglected, and that before bringing the distant and benighted up to the standard of civilization ought to be elevated so as to be acceptable to those born and bred within the sphere of its influence.

The Kaiser's Youth.

From the New York World.

A ruler of Kaiser Wilhelm's energy and vigor has the faculty of never appearing to grow older. At the respectable age of 55 he still wears his years lightly and serves as an example of the advantages to be gained by leading a busy life. With good care a constitution that was none too sound has been strengthened and made equal to bearing throughout a long reign the burden of a daily round of duties that would have exhausted the ordinary man.

Yet among the sovereigns of Europe in point of age Kaiser Wilhelm stands near the top. The venerable emperor of Austria, who is past 83, and King Charles, of Roumania, and King Nicholas, of Montenegro, are really his only seniors, for the king of Sweden outclasses him by barely six months. The thrones of Europe are held by young men, for the most part, well under 60, who can well afford to borrow the kaiser's secret of youth.

A man who enjoys his life's work as much as he does can defy the calendar to do its worst.

To Save Ohio Floods.

From the New York Evening Post.

To deal with the flood problem was the first task of the Ohio legislature this week. The measure prepared after general agreement between engineers, lawyers and the legislative reference bureau is interesting from several points of view. Partial application of the local option principle is permitted The "conservancy act" rests primarily on the organization of districts, each under its board of directors, and no district may be established except on petition of a specified number of freeholders. But as only 10 months ago Ohio was suffering from a flood that cost scores of lives and $200,000,000 in property, unanimity in action is almost certain. Once established, the governing body has large powers; it may condemn lands, issue bonds, and exercise police powers, subject, of course, to court review It is to regulate, widen and deepen stream channels, reclaim wet and overflowed land wherever possible, and improve drainage The work, by state direction, will be pushed first where the peril is greatest, and "extended to all sections where potential flood dangers exist" The reclamation of waste lands and conservation of water power are expected to be incidental, but substantial ...

Mechanical Calculator.

A Swedish inventor has designed an apparatus for counting money and sorting the pieces into specified quantities. In the first place, money of various denominations is put into the machine and separated according to value, these being sent into various tubes. When in the tubes the coins can be taken out in lots of ten, twenty, fifty or one hundred pieces, at the will of the operator. The apparatus is capable of separating, counting and dividing in the lots mentioned above 72,000 pieces in an hour. One machine under one operator is able to accomplish in one day as much counting as could be done by fifty most experienced bank cashiers —Northern Weekly Gazette

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Best She Could Do.

A little girl (daughter of a fashionable dressmaker) was walking out with her baby brother in a pram, when a lady friend met them, and after kissing and complimenting baby, asked the little maiden if she would let her have the baby to keep.

"Oh, no," replied the little girl, "we couldn't spare Frankie, but mother would lend you a paper pattern of one like him."

Uric Acid Is Slow Poison

Excess uric acid left in the blood by weak kidneys, causes more diseases than any other poison

Among its effects are backache, headache, dizziness, irritability, nervousness, drowsiness, "blues," rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. Later effects are dropsy, gravel or heart disease.

If you would avoid uric acid troubles, keep your kidneys healthy. To stimulate and strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Missouri Case

Mrs J P Pemberton, 716 S. Lafayette St., Marshall Mo., says: "My whole body was swollen with dropsy. I had terrible backaches and headaches. The kidney secretions were in awful shape. I gave up hope and was ready to die. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my aid just in time and I improved rapidly until I was well Today I am in better health than ever before."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The opportunity of securing **free homesteads of 160 acres** each, and the low priced lands of **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will** soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese **will pay fifty per cent on the investment.**

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D., W.V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agt

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Alfalfa Seed $6 Farms for sale and rent J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 8-1914

Weak Women!

Some women are weak because of ills that are common

In Girlhood—Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce uses most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Beazley, Essex Co., Va., says, "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your "Favorite Prescription." I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it, with the "Pleasant Pellets," I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

Lumbago-Sciatica Sprains

"The directions says, its good for lumbago too,—Sloan's cured my rheumatism; I've used it and I know." **Do you use Sloan's?**

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and two years ago I was hit by a street car. I tried all kinds of dope without success. I saw your Liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."—*Fletcher Norman, Whittier, Calif.*

Instant Relief from Sciatica

"I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost instant relief when I tried your Liniment."—*W. H. Hawkins, Frankfort, Ky.*

Sprained Ankle

"As a user of your Liniment for the last 15 years, I can say it is one of the best on the market. Fifteen years ago I sprained my ankle and had to use crutches, and the doctors said I would always be lame. A friend advised me to try your Liniment and after using it night and morning for three months I could walk without a cane and run as good as any of the other firemen in my department. I have never been without a bottle since that time."—*Mr. William H. Briscoe, Central Islip, N. Y.*

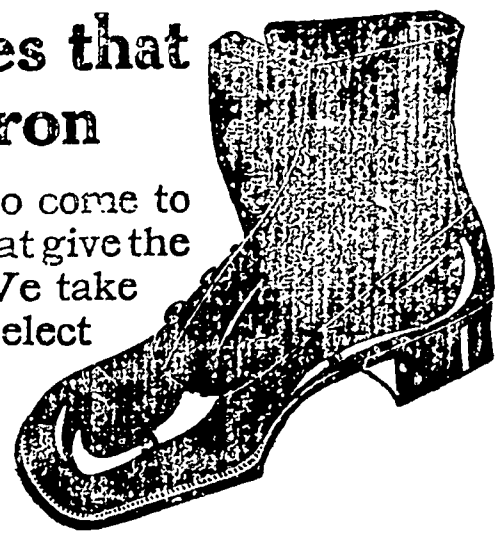
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Instructive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, sent free.

Address, DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

School Shoes that wear like iron



This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges The best makes in Farm Machinery We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right ... invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all-steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day
Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

C. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

THIRD ANNUAL

HORSE SALE

To Be Held at Britt, Iowa

March 7, 1914

We will sell 75 horses and mules at this sale No more and no less;

Sale will be held regardless of weather at the big Schriver barn and yards in the north part of Britt

Sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock

This will be the best opportunity of the year to buy or sell horses Our former sales were a complete success, buyers and sellers both satisfied

Bring In Your Horses & Mules

Horses must be listed with clerks by March 6th, and anyone listing horses for this sale may withdraw same by March 5th, by notifying the clerks, and shall receive back his guarantee entrance fee.

Don't Fail to Come Whether You Want to Buy or Sell

Positively no horses will be sold at this Sale unless listed by March 6th

Hay and stall room furnished free for entries all day of sale Horses may be listed with either the clerks, managers or the auctioneers.

G. S. Sheridan, Geo. Wermersen, Mgrs.

Col. H. H Ellsworth, C. J. Hern Brummond, Auctioneers
C. W. Erwin, O. J. Muller, Clerks.

Repeated Three Times

A play that has been repeated in the same town as many as three times in as many years and each time has played to increased houses, should be worthy of the patronage of the citizens of Klemme. "The Girl and the Hawk" which will appear at the opera house, March 5th, is such a play, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Don't Miss This Bargain

The Klemme Times and Kimball,s Dairy Farmer, both one year for $1.15 We would like all of our subscribers to take advantage of this offer and if your subscription to the Times is paid in advance send in or hand us 15 cents and we will see that you get Kimball's Dairy Farmer twice per month for one year If you have not paid your subscription now is the time to do it and take advantage of this bargain.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION WINS OVERWHELMINGLY AT ELLSWORTH.

School consolidation swept the whole country in and about Ellsworth Tuesday at the special eection. The proposition carried by 136 to 19 and establishes the school in Ellsworth as the first consolidated school in Hamilton county. Two ballot boxes were kept. The town voted 79 to 2 in favor and the country 57 to 17. Prof. Runkle, the members of the school board and all the other boosters in both the town and country roundabout are the happiest men in the county over the outcome. The Journal predicts that before the year is out there will be several other districts established in Hamilton county.

ADVERTISING FARM SALES

An exchange tells of a farmer who spent $25 advertising his public sale, which is about four times the amount usually spent. The result was that the sale brought him over $700 more than his highest estimate, so he thinks that it was money well spent. Farmers are just beginning to learn the value of liberal newspaper advertising of public sales. A few dollars spent in advertising in the local paper will be read by ten times as many people as read the bills which cost nearly as much as the advertisment and therefore is a much better investment. We would not advise dropping the sale bills, but it should be supplemented by some vigorous newspaper advertising.

OUR MISTAKES

When one remembers that in an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, that there are seven wrong positions each letter may be put in and there are 70,000 chances to make errors, besides millions of chances to make transpositions, he will not be too critical. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors. So you see the perils that beset a printer.

THE PRESIDENT'S THIRTEENS

President Wilson, evidently, is not superstitious. At least, he has withstood an avalanche of the supposedly unlucky number, thirteen.

There are 13 letters in the name "Woodrow Wilson."

Woodrow Wilson was the 13th president of Princeton

President Wilson was nominated on the 13th of the month.

Adding 1, 9, 1, 2, the year in which he was nominated makes 13.

President Wilson was inaugurated in the year '13.

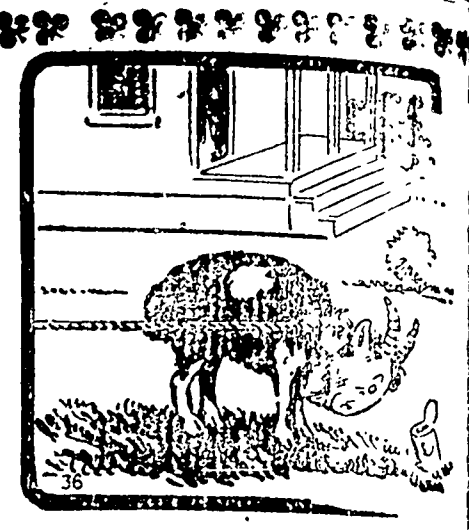
Miss Wilson was the 13th White House bride.

There were 13 members of the

A prenuptial luncheon was given by Mrs. Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, on November 13, at which there were 13 guests, 13 candles, 13 colored lights, 13 bouquets and 13 kinds of food.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick



There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION

Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WIND THEIR WAY BACK with a SPOOL OF HOPE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

YOU MRS. HOUSEWIFE

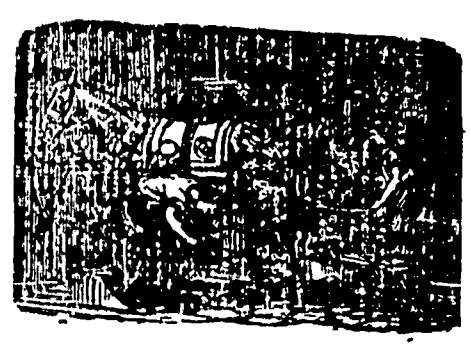
might prepare right now for more pleasure than you have ever had in the years past by resolving to let us do the greater share of pour baking. If you will try our

Bread, Cakes and Cookies

you will find you have spent many a needless hour in the kitchen, and if you learn this NOW, you will save yourself the burden of hot stoves and headaches next summer.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVEY

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 27 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

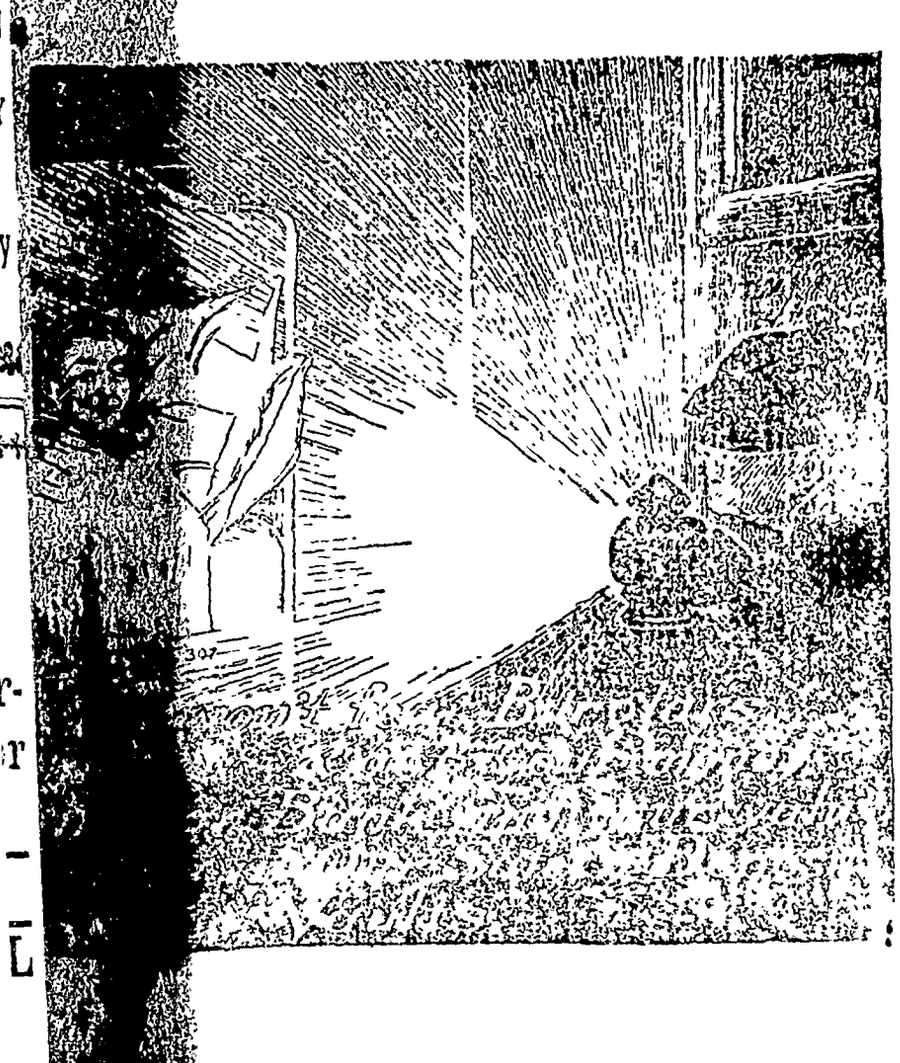
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



u got a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX? If one from us and put away safely YOUR d your valuable papers, jewels and . We will charge you a rental of only ear, for a private box. Then your hings will be SAFE from fire and bur- o put YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

lowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

IN COAL AND

LIVE STOCK

MAN

hogs six days in the week at est market prices.

ess established 1890.

Local Overflow

Items of Interest to You and Your Neighbor

What is a gawk? A gawk is an awkward fellow, not necessarily a "rube" or a "clod-hopper" Some of our greatest men were called "gawks" in their youth —Abraham Lincoln for instance. Opera house, March 5th,

Gruetzmacher Bros. have their new implement building completed and now is filled up with all kinds of new machinery. If you are in need of any machinery kindly call and look our stock over.

The band boys social and concert Tuesday evening was well attended and the boys netted about $30 00 They are showing a great improvement in playing and we can look forword to some swell concerts this summer.

A meeting of the Booster Club will be held at the opera house Tuesday evening March 2nd at which all members are urgently requested to be present. Officers are to be elected and other important business disposed of.

Last week C. A. Arnold purchased the Polled Durham "Craggs Archer" from Gibbs Bros. This bull is a grandson of "Golden Hero" the World's Fair Champion at St Louis. Mr. Arnold appreciates the value of good blood and we are glad that he secured this good sire.

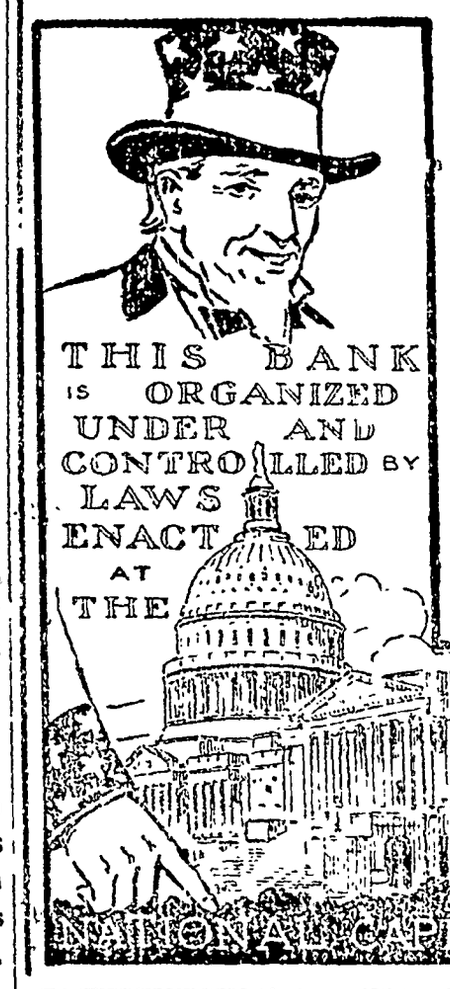
Word has been received from State Superintendent Deyoe that he will be here on Saturday afternoon, March 7th, and deliver a speech on the Consolidation of Schools. Mr. Deyoe's many friends should plan to be present whether you are interested in this school question or not. Remember Saturday afternoon, March 7th.

'TWAS EVER THUS

I tell you when your friends come round and slap you on the back,
And friends you never knew before hand you a hearty whack,
The things they say all make you feel just like you are a king,
They listen and they laugh right out when you say anything.
"There's nothing in the world too good for you," that's what they say.
They tell you that the world will talk about you some fine day.
They go and kill the fatted calf when e'er you heave in sight,
They spread the pleasant salve on you and surely spread it right.
They're proud to know, yes they are, and flatter as they should,
Your friends besiege you day and night when you are makin' good.
You never see a single soul you know from morn till night,
You gaze around quite anxiously, but no one heaves in sight;
You wonder where those friends have gone you used to know so well,
You somehow miss the hearty laugh when your best yarns you tell;
Nobody slaps you on the back or treats you like a king,
You cannot find an audience. You feel the dreaded sting
Of failure in the atmosphere and cannot tell just why
The flattering friends of yesterday are wont to pass you by,
You miss the glad acclaim they gave, the ever-welcoming shout;
For very few will stick by you when you are down and out.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.



THE
Value of A Dollar You Most Appreciate
When With The
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YOU
See Them Accumulate
DON'T PROCRASTINATE

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

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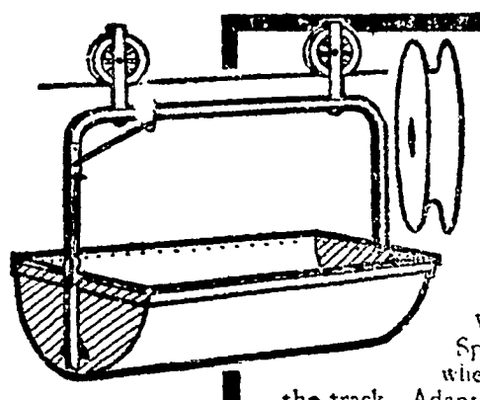

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has no complicated parts to get out of order. Strong, simple and always on the job. Special deep-groove wheels so it can't jump the track. Adaptable to any requirements. Guaranteed for five years and we now offer it for

30 DAYS Trial Free
Put up a MOYER carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

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H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A new device for night firing has been brought out in Germany, which consists of an electric torch fixed, says the Army and Navy Gazette, to the barrel of a rifle, with lenses such as throw a narrow pencil of light to the front. The soldier has only to throw the disc of light steadily on his opponent while he presses the trigger and the bullet should strike the mark. The range of light is limited by the weight of the accumulators which can be carried on the weapon; thus it is stated that an electric torch, weighing seven ounces, is fully effective at 40 yards. The difficulty has so far restricted the application of the device to pistols.

A foreigner in Paris had been challenged to a duel. "Sure," he cried, "we will fight with clubs." "That won't do," said his second. "As the challenged party, you have the right to choose the arms, but chivalry demands that you should decide upon a weapon with which Frenchmen are familiar." "Is that so, indeed?" returned the generous foreigner. "Then we'll fight it out with guillotines."

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras big tree grove in California. It is supposed to contain 140,619 board feet of lumber. There are, however, many claimants for the honor of being the "largest tree" and the "oldest tree," and these claims, according to foresters, cannot always be verified.

According to Dr Jacques Bertillon, the French statistician, suicide is commonest among liquor sellers, chimney sweeps, butchers, fruiterers and musicians. It is frequent among "camelots," shop assistants, cutlers, hairdressers, servants, costers, lawyers, doctors and druggists. It is rare among the clergy, government officials and men leading an active, open air life.

The highest point in Nevada is Wheeler peak, which, according to a chart, published by the United States geological survey, is 13,058 feet above sea level The average elevation of the state of Nevada is 5,500 feet. Only four states Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, are higher

The family of Mr and Mrs Exor Matthews, of Grand Rapids, Mich, consists, besides the parents, of 12 children, all of whom are skilled musicians or are taking lessons in the use of some instrument. Each parent is able to play two or three instruments

The Russian department of agriculture has appropriated the sum of $5,665 for the reorganization of the Moscow museum of agriculture, the first institution of its kind in Europe, which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1915

Japan has about 125 steam trawlers, and at the present rate of increase the number will reach several hundred in a couple of years. The catches range from five to 10 tons each, and the net profit on one ton of fish is $50 to $75.

J W. Cook has just paid, in London, $4,000, a sum covering debts from which he was freed in the bankruptcy court 19 years ago The payment was not the result of a windfall, but represented many years' savings

Jamaica produces a great variety of hardwood trees Lists of its timbers classified according to the suitability of the timbers, (113 in all), have been printed in a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture

There are more than one thousand concerns in Japan engaged in manufacturing knit shirts socks gloves and drawers Factories employing large capital, labor or modern machinery do not exist

The number of persons killed by lightning in the United States during a year averages nearly six hundred about four thousand cattle are killed and annual damage by lightning is $3,000,000

The equivalent of one school year for more than four hundred children is lost because of contact with minor contagious diseases, according to figures recently compiled for Pittsburg.

Most of the domestic vessels used by the people of India are made of copper or brass, and departure from this usage is rendered difficult from certain ritual observances of cleanliness.

The University of Southern California has appealed to the Central Labor council of Los Angeles to aid in the work of making its course in trade unionism a success.

A rancher applied for rental of 320 acres of the Pike national forest, Colorado, to be used in connection with private land, for raising elk as a commercial venture.

Joseph and James Martin, brothers, living in Syracuse, N. Y., have built a windmill attached to an ordinary buck saw. It cuts as much wood in a day as 25 men.

According to the "Mexican Year Book," the total capital employed in the Mexican mining industry is $667,000,000. Of this $500,000,000 is said to be American.

The chain used by Abraham Lincoln to survey the boundary line of Arkansas is being exhibited in the window of a hardware store in Houlton, Me.

Living up to Hohenzollern tradition, the German crown prince is now a tradesman, having adopted the handicraft of a master turner.

Under forest regulations in Columbia rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping them for gum.

Moving pictures shown on a slightly concave screen are relieved of some of the distortion that is noticeable on flat screens.

Sheffield cutlery firms have subscribed $55,000 for the purpose of prosecuting for fraudulent use of the word "Sheffield" abroad.

The Italian ministry of education will spend $15,440,000 for new public school buildings in the next four years.

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE COUNTIES AT THE SAC CITY CONFERENCE

Interesting Session of "Older Boys" Division of Y. M. C. A.—Officers Elected.

Sac City, Ia., Feb 23—The intercounty Y M C A conference of older boys opened last night in Sac City with 85 delegates present outside of Sac City, representing the associations in Green, Calhoun, Pocahontas, Buena, Vista, O'Br. n and Sac counties. Following a banquet in the parlors of the M. E. church, which was attended by 150 men and boys, and which included a program of toasts by the various county secretaries or their assistants, an address was given by Rev. Howland Hansen, of Des Moines.

Officers for the conference were elected as follows: Chairman, Robert Aborn of Sheldon, O'Brien county; vice chairman, Claire Welch, of Marathon, Buena Visto county, secretary, Dewitt McIntyre, of Pocahontas, Pocahontas county.

The remaining program will include addresses by Leonard Paulson, of Des Moines, state boys' secretary, Rev. C E. Chapler, of Rockwell City, Dr. E. H Crane, of Odebolt and E. C Wolcott, of Sioux City The conference will close this evening.

KETCHAM LOSES FIGHT TO KEEP OUT OF ASYLUM

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.—William H. Ketcham of Algona, who was the center of financial disturbances until the people of the town took action to have him adjudged insane and confined in the hospital at Cherokee, has lost his fight in the Iowa supreme court, but as he is now a resident of Illinois, apparently everyone is satisfied.

The court dissolved the restraining order which it had granted, preventing the authorities from taking Ketcham to the asylum

Ketcham was wealthy prior to his going to Algona. He is said to have dropped most of his fortune in alleged misdirected investments His ideas and movements became so objectionable to the people of Algona that they took action against him And after an order had been issued adjudging him insane, he secured an injunction from the supreme court

Instead of making further fight he hustled back to Algona, packed his goods and traveled to Illinois He cannot be taken unless he returns to Iowa again

IOWA CITY MAN HEADS ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION

Council Bluffs, Ia, Feb 23—The Iowa Association of Engineers and Highway Officers closed its convention here yesterday afternoon These officers were elected President, W G Raymond, Iowa City, vice president, William H. Kimball, Davenport, secretary treasurer, S, M. Woodward Iowa City directors M G. Hall, Centerville, and J. B. Davidson, Ames.

That Iowa and the greater part of the United States is on the eve of the greatest era of road building ever seen and that road building in the state has been put on the best foundation possible was the gist of an address by Henry E Sampson assistant attorney general The need of state appropriations, such as are being made by the million in eastern states for better roads and the employment thereby of competent engineers to protect the improvement of the public highways were emphasized by Mr Sampson, who declared that engineers are being called upon more and more to supervise improvement of public roads and other great public undertakings

LINCOLN'S FORMER PAL IS 98 AND A BACHELOR

Fort Dodge, Ia, Feb 23 "Uncle Al" Bargar of Lehigh, a "pal" of Abraham Lincoln in his boyhood days, has just celebrated his 98th birthday and expects to live to be a centenarian He has lived for 72 years in Iowa

He was born in Perry county Indiana and up until he was 14 years of age he lived but seven miles from the home of Abraham Lincoln, then a raw country boy who gave no evidence of his future greatness From Indiana, the family moved to Illinois where it remained until 1842 when it settled in Jefferson county Sixty years ago, Mr Bargar arrived in Webster county and has been here ever since

Mr Bargar cast his first vote for Martin Van Buren and has participated in 19 presidential campaigns He became a republican when Lincoln came up for election but later affiliated himself with the democrats

Mr Bargar is still hale and hearty He chops his own wood and wheels it to the house in a wheelbarrow Although he is a home loving man he never has married, and in addition to his other distinctions, probably has that of being the oldest bachelor in Iowa

FORT DODGE LINEMEN NOW APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Fort Dodge, Ia, Feb 23—Eight linemen discharged by the Fort Dodge Telephone company have appealed to Gov G. W. Clarke, by a petition largely signed, for the appointment of a board of arbitration to decide the local labor trouble. This appointment is made possible by a law passed by the last legislature. The proposal of the laboring men that two of the discharged linemen be taken back to work and that the eight be allowed to rotate in holding the two positions until they secure work elsewhere has been refused by the company. A counter proposal that two of the linemen be reinstated and the other six ignored has been refused by the local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

UPPER DES MOINES EDITORS AT MANSON MARCH 26-27

Manson, Ia., Feb. 23—The Upper Des Moines Corn Belt Editorial association meeting will be held in Manson, Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27. John F Dalton, of the Manson Democrat, is one of the committee to look after the program for the two days' session and promises that the editors will be given the right kind of a reception at the hands of Manson citizens

IOWA EGG OUTPUT IN 1913 MORE VALUABLE THAN ALASKA'S GOLD

State Board of Agriculture Is Out With Answer to the Claims of Minnesota.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 21.—The production of eggs in Iowa in 1913 was greater than the annual output of the gold mines of Alaska or California or any other state in the union, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Iowa department of agriculture. Aroused over the claims made by Minnesota as an important egg producing state, the Iowa department prepared statistics showing that Iowa has twice as many fowls and that they produce twice as many eggs annually as the fowls of Minnesota do. Iowa also lays claim to being the leading producer of ham and bacon. The statement says:

"Iowa hens lay 1,170,569,772 eggs in a year and take a three months' vacation," declares the department.

"It would require the annual poultry products of two states like Minnesota to equal Iowa's annual egg and poultry output, notwithstanding the fact that Minnesota is out with a statement that if all the eggs laid in Minnesota in a year were placed end to end they would reach all the way around the earth and leave 3,000 miles over.

"The figures the Iowa department of agriculture has received from township assessors show that in 1913 there were 36,092,390 fowls on Iowa farms and that the egg production for 12 months amounted to 97,549,731 dozen. The department estimates that the value of the poultry and eggs would be $38,000,000. The value of the egg output alone would be $21,000,000."

HARDING PREDICTS BIG REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

Perry, Ia., Feb. 21—Lieutenant Governor W L. Harding, of Sioux City, who was in Perry a short time Wednesday, sees nothing but republican victory in Iowa, and believes that the usual big republican majority will be polled at the elections next fall.

While here Mr. Harding said that he would be a candidate again for the office of lieutenant governor He has been over the state considerably the last few weeks and says that he believes the republican party in Iowa is now stronger than ever.

"Iowa is naturally a republican state," said Mr. Harding. There is a lot of talk at present about high taxes and capitol extension, but the longer these things are talked the better acquainted the people are with the issues, the better it is for the republican party. The democrats are not placed in a very good condition to decry state taxes which may cost the farmers of Iowa a few dollars, when the democratic tariff is robbing Iowa farmers of hundreds of dollars where the taxes have not been increased in cents"

CLEMMONS IS PRESIDENT OF IOWA BUTTERMAKERS

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 21.—The Iowa state buttermakers, who close their week's convention here today, elected officers as follows. President, R. E. Clemmons, Burt, vice president, C E. Brant Fairbank secretary, J J Brunner Strawberry Point, treasurer, W E Mittlestadt, Manchester

The resolutions passed approved the recommendation to United States senators for their guidance in procuring just fines and penalties against law breaking buttermakers, that a fat standard for American butter be used in lieu of the present moisture standard, that salted butter containing less than 80 per cent butter fat and unsalted butter containing less than 82.5 per cent fat shall be deemed adulterated that there be inspectors to determine the fat content of butter and that supervision of this inspection be transferred from the treasury department to the agricultural department. Another resolution adopted included a recommendation for a more active state interest in the butter industry, reduction in cost of butter production, an increase to 12 in number of assistant dairy commissioners, a change in the law to include one or more members of the dairy association on the state dairy board, increase in the support fund for dairy and farm schools.

MANY TAX BLANKS SPOILED AND MURPHY IS SHORT

Des Moines, Ia, Feb 21—Des Moines is out of income tax blanks

A supply of 2,000 blanks was received several weeks ago. It was expected at the revenue collector's office on the second floor of the federal building that the supply would be sufficient to go around

The officials in charge of the local branch had counted up on their fingers that there were somewhat less than 2,000 persons in Des Moines who boast of a net income of $3,000.

"We are shy just about 2,000 blanks," said the man in charge of the local office yesterday. "We telegraphed to Collector Murphy at Dubuque, but he is out, and we tried to get some at Davenport and they are out up there It isn't that there's so many rich in Des Moines any more than they are in any other place like Des Moines where every one is doing well, but nearly every one that got a blank spoiled the first one in filling it out because they were not used to it. We had only a few extras because we thought that 2,000 would go around."

LOGAN LIMESTONE FOUND GOOD SOIL FERTILIZER

Logan, Ia., Feb. 21.—An exceedingly favorable report has been received from Ames on the analysis of the limestone quarry adjoining town on the east. The limestone tested nearly 95 per cent and the surveyor of soils says: "This is one of the best limestone samples, in regard to carbonates, that I have analyzed. If such rock was ground and pulverized so that 50 or 60 per cent of it was dust, it would be valuable to add to land to correct the acidity wherever present."

C. W. Hunt, former member of the legislature, has expressed his intention of giving the local limestone a thorough test on his farms near Logan. It has been found that this stone makes excellent building material and is unaffected by exposure but its value for soil purposes is a new feature.

ARGUS EDITORS WILL UNITE NEWSPAPERS AT CORRECTIONVILLE

Promised County Printing Fight Will Not Proceed—Change Occurs Saturday.

Correctionville, Ia., Feb. 20.—With today's issue of the Correctionville News, Fred W. Colvin will retire from its ownership. The property has been sold to Bergstrom & Freeman, who for the past year have been publishing the Correctionville Argus. Possession will be given Saturday of this week.

The consolidated newspapers will be called "The Sioux Valley News," the title under which the News was started in 1882 by Daniel Freeman, father of Fred Freeman, one of the new owners of the consolidated papers. The present quarters of the News will be used. This action will stop the pending contest over designation as official newspaper of this county, the News having taken an appeal from the action of the supervisors in naming the Argus as one of the official papers at its January meeting.

In his farewell statement, Editor Colvin says he could elaborate on his reasons for selling, but contents himself with the following brief statement:

Last December, when the local business men made the reasonable request that some arrangement be made to relieve them of the double advertising burden, I promised them to do what I could, offering to either buy the Argus or sell the News. The opportunity to keep my promise came suddenly, and I kept it.

My duties as postmaster demand my constant attention during the day, so that nights and Sundays only were left for the work of editing the News and looking after its business affairs

Another consideration at this time is the matter of help in the News office. My foreman, E C Lee, has been fighting rheumatism for weeks and had decided he must go to a sanatorium for treatment. This complicated my affairs, and the sale of the News, for this reason, is opportune.

When I turn over the keys of the News office to my successors, tomorrow night, I shall begin my first genuine vacation from newspaper work in 23 years—four and one-half years on the Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader, six months on the Chicago Tribune, over 11 years with The Sioux City Tribune and six and one-half years with the Correctionville News After the strain I have been under, running two businesses, a "vacation" will seem good

MEMBER "UNDERGROUND" CREW DIES AT TABOR

Tabor, Ia, Feb 20—Lemuel E. Webb, aged 81, died here Wednesday night. Mr Webb was a personal friend of John Brown, and often assisted in operating the "underground railroad for runaway slaves, Tabor being one of the important points on the line.

FEDERAL BUREAU EMPHASIZES SPRING SHOOTING ILLEGAL

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 19.—The government and the state authorities have now fully agreed on the proposition that spring shooting is illegal, no matter whether a license has been issued or not W F Bancroft, of the federal bureau replied to a query propounded by Jack Schell, president of the Central Heights club, as follows

"I beg to advise you that spring shooting is now prohibited throughout the United States under the federal law. The fact that your hunting license allows spring shooting has no bearing on the matter The Iowa legislation had adjourned before the federal regulations were promulgated and therefore did not have an opportunity to pass such laws as would comply with the seasons established under the regulations. I understand that the state game warden of Iowa has issued a further statement and now concedes that the federal law supplements the state laws, and advises the sportsmen to comply with the regulations"

BUTTERMAKERS SCORE HIGH AT FORT DODGE CONTEST

Fort Dodge, Ia, Feb. 20.—Scoring for the Iowa buttermakers' contest at the fourth annual convention which opened here today resulted as follows:

Whole Milk Cheese—First place, J J Brunner, Strawberry Point, second, Carl Hovelan l, Lake Mills

Gathered Cream Class—First, H. K. Nelson, Joice, second, Herbert Soballe, Coulter

Brunner's score was 96½. Nelson's score, 96

In 139 tubs none scored under 90 in either contest

In the Iowa state educational class for eight months for the purpose of raising standard of butter in Iowa, places given were

Whole Milk Class—First, T. E. Sadier, Oelwein, second, J. J. Brunner, Strawberry Point.

STICKS HEAD IN SHAFT AND CAUGHT BY ELEVATOR

Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 20.—Curiosity almost finished W. A. Miller, a carpenter living in this city. While doing some work at a local packing plant he inadvertently stuck his head into the elevator shaft in an effort to look downward to the lower floor, not observing that the elevator was descending

The elevator platform struck Miller's head with considerable force and pinned it between the car and the platform. A workman, who was nearby, perceiving the situation cried a warning to the elevator boy just in time to prevent Miller from being decapitated. It was necessary to raise the car in order to release Miller. He is now resting easily at a local hospital and will recover. He was badly bruised about the head and upper limbs.

CONTRACT LET FOR LARGE NEW HOTEL AT DUBUQUE

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 20.—The contract for Dubuque's new $550,000 hotel to take the place of the Hotel Julien destroyed by fire last April, has been let to the Central Engineering company of Davenport. A large number of applications for the lease of the building for a long term of years have been received from the best hotel men in the country Work on the new hotel will begin as soon as the weather moderates.

SECRETARY OF IOWA COMMERCIAL MEN'S ASSOCIATION DE[AD]

A. W. Rader Succumbs to [Ill]ness of Several Months at Home in Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 19—A Rader, secretary and treasurer of Iowa State Traveling Men's association and one of the most prominent members of the Iowa United Commercial Travelers, died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at his home at 644 Thirty-sixth street. He was 54 years old

Mr. Rader had been in ill health several months, but it was only month ago that he was confined to home. A complication of diseases brought about his death, which was great shock to his friends among 50,000 members of the Iowa travelers association.

Elected secretary of the association only three years ago, Mr Rader become one of the most prominent members of the organization nearly 15 years he had been a traveling man, with headquarters in Des Moines He had represented both the Iowa D[rug] company and the Des Moines D[rug] company as traveling salesman.

He is survived by his widow and sons and one daughter. One son A[...] Rader, lives in Cincinnati while other, Kirk Rader, is a resident Mason City. The daughter L[...] Rader, is dean of women at Iowa We[s]leyan college at Mount Pleasant [...]

JOHN T. HAMILTON WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERN[OR]

Cedar, Rapids, Ia., Feb 19—John Hamilton, of this city, has announced that he will be a candidate for nomination as governor at the June primary on the democratic ticket His consent was secured by Paul Kersch of Davenport, who managed Henry Vollmer congressional campaign in the Se[cond] district. Mr. Hamilton, who formerly was a member of the board of control was urged to become a candidate for governor two years ago, but declined to enter the race.

Hamilton's candidacy has strongly urged by leading democrats from many sections of the state matter has been under advisement several weeks. It is understood he make his campaign on a platform better business administration of affairs.

STATE HOUSE CROWD BACK TO MONTHLY PAY SYST[EM]

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 19 With adoption of an ironclad rule by state executive council the state back to the monthly instead of semi-monthly pay day. More than 150 ployes in the state departments have been enjoying a pay day every two weeks will be affected

The rule adopted is a return to law which declares the state shall salaries monthly. For several years custom has grown up at the house whereby employes have drawing their salaries in semi-monthly installments. The practice has followed so long that the clerks in of the offices felt that it was a given them by the state legislature

As many of the clerks had this privilege and others did not, a petition signed by the outsiders asking the executive council to give them the rights the others enjoyed

J. L. Bleakly, auditor of state clared that the custom of making pay warrants twice a month crowded work onto his already overworked department, and that it would be justice to add to the burden The sult of the conference was that instead of extending the semi-monthly pay plan to the entire state house and departments, it was voted away all.

ANOTHER BIG FAILURE DUE TO KIENE BANKRUP[TCY]

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 19.—Petitions voluntary bankruptcy were filed terday afternoon by Judge B[...] Bonson, of the Dubuque county district court, and his brother, William Bo[nson].

The petitions are almost identical character, aggregating in liabilities $150,000 and assert the value of the sets is not known. They represent holdings in the Bonson Dry Co[ncen]trator company, a concern controlling mining machinery patents, large estate holdings, including 10,000 acres of mining and other lands in Dubuque county. Even the old Bonson homestead is listed.

The failure is due to embarrassment occasioned by the late Peter Kiene Son failure, which concern is now bankruptcy. Immediate cause of ure was foreclosure of mortgages cured by the Bonsons and the latter Kiene, which mortgages were to raise money to carry on the work the now defunct Iowa Iron works

EFFICIENCY ENGINEERS NOW COMPILING REP[ORT]

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 19.—The of "efficiency engineers" or bookkeepers, who have been at all the year on a report which indicate how differently they do elsewhere than in Iowa in the of handling public business, is now gaged in having the report printed it is supposed the report will be tributed for general use. The will then go to the committee legislature which authorized it report is for the private information the committee and their guidance making up a report to the thirty general assembly on changes and provements that can be made public service. The committee have a meeting early next [...] consider the report of the bookkeepers who have checked up on state [busi]ness.

ALBIA POSTOFFICE.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Sharp [po]lical complications have arisen over Albia postoffice. Representative [Kirk]patrick recommended the democratic county chairman, Wiley Fall hearing from John R. Clark chairman of the district congressional committee he has withdrawn the recommendation and recommended J. M. Gass, editor the Monroe County Democrat.

[illegible] ROBBERS KILL [illegible] THREE, THEN ESCAPE

[illegible] Trio Hold Up the Great [illegible]rthern Passenger, But Get Little Loot.

[illegible]ham, Wash., Feb. 23.—When [illegible] passengers on Great Northern [illegible]er train No. 358, bound for Vancouver, B. C., undertook to resist one of a trio of holdups who entered the day coach, when the train was running along the edge of the bay, nine miles south of here tonight at 7:30, the holdup man pulled an automatic pistol and shot the men dead in their tracks. Thomas R. Wadsworth, a Canadian Pacific conductor, of Vancouver, B. C.; R. L. Lee, of Bremerton, Wash., and H. R. Alderson, a traveling salesman, of Vancouver, B. C., are the dead men.

The robber who killed the men turned and started back to the front coach. As he passed along several women passengers held their purses in the aisle. He gathered up a handful of them and then ran. The three bandits left the train together as it came to a stop from a signal given by the conductor who had heard the shooting from another coach and pulled the cord.

GREAT DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY FLOOD IN GOLDEN STATE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—Three days of unprecedented rainfall brought six southern California counties to a condition of complete prostration today. There were no street car or railroad [illegible] in service. High winds off the [illegible] prostrated wires and for [illegible]ay Los Angeles and surrounding territory within a radius of 200 [illegible]re without power or telephone [illegible]raph service.

[illegible]men and women have lost their [illegible] in the floods since Wednesday.

[illegible] damage has been done by the [illegible]aters which were the most [illegible] in the recorded history of the [illegible] end of the state.

Fruit District Suffers.

[illegible]e and lemon growers of the [illegible]ruit region about Los Angeles, [illegible]ered severely in the freeze of [illegible] 1913, sustained another hard [illegible] the storm. Groves nipped and [illegible] by the frost a year ago were [illegible] out by mountain torrents and [illegible] instances homes floated off on [illegible] of the swirling current.

Still More Rain.

The heavy downpours of yesterday [illegible]llowed by a torrential rain [illegible]nt. This was succeeded by a [illegible] high velocity and practically [illegible]wn and city in six counties are [illegible]lete isolation.

[illegible] Angeles, although it escaped [illegible]viest rainfall, two great steel [illegible] collapsed. The usually dry [illegible] the Los Angeles river and of [illegible]ya Seco carried raging streams [illegible]verwhelmed and demolished [illegible] and bungalows that stood [illegible]ir banks.

[illegible]ainfall for the three days in [illegible]eles was more than seven [illegible]

At various points within a radius of [illegible] as much as 10 inches fell, most [illegible]aring brief and frequent inter- [illegible] which sent torrents roaring [illegible] attempt has been made to esti- [illegible] damages caused because of the [illegible] of authentic reports from outlying [illegible]. But it probably will amount [illegible] into the millions

One man was drowned at Alhambra [illegible] night and at Victorville, in the Mojave desert a hurricane destroyed the home of Mrs Grace Sprague, who was killed in the collapse

At Huntington Beach, Eva Preston, a 22 year old student at the University of Southern California became confused by the high wind and pelting rain and stepped in front of a suburban car [illegible] was instantly killed.

Situation Summarized.

Summarized, the flood situation [illegible] Los Angeles follows:

[illegible]ona—Center of a Large Fruit [illegible] District—Orange and lemon [illegible] razed by the storm waters. [illegible] grove damaged more or less. [illegible] suffering losses in each case [illegible]ed at from $500 to $10,000. All [illegible] and electric lines washed out.

[illegible]ena—Two reported drowned, Miss [illegible] Beville, a woman rancher, and [illegible]sin, H. M. Seitz. Temporary [illegible]ld the floods.

[illegible]rio, San Bernardino County—Many groves flooded.

Monrovia, in the Foothills—Citrus groves and streets swept by torrents. Scores of poor families driven from homes and the lowlands inundated when a temporary dam, erected to protect railroad tracks, gave way.

Pasadena—Surrounding citrus groves [illegible]; steam and electric railroad [illegible] interrupted.

[illegible]tier—All bridges gone, roads [illegible] out, suburban service demoralized. Fruit orchards damaged; large [illegible] lowlands flooded.

[illegible]a Ana, Orange County—Bridges [illegible] away; train and trolley service cut off.

[illegible]ewood, South of Los Angeles—[illegible]looded when storm waters over- [illegible]a sewer draining Los Angeles [illegible]rst a monster pipe.

[illegible] Pedro—Harbor traffic demoralized. Railroad and trolley tracks under [illegible]reading to a width of 15 miles [illegible]tending nearly 20 miles to Los [illegible].

[illegible]laya Del Rey, Long Beach and [illegible]—Heavy ocean tides were re- [illegible] with some damage.

DECIES ARE STRANDED.

[illegible] Francisco, Feb. 23.—Lord and [illegible] Decies are again storm bound. [illegible] heels of a two days' enforced [illegible] Santa Barbara because of rail- [illegible] washouts they are stranded on [illegible] Southern Pacific's valley line near [illegible], according to information re- [illegible] here early today. It is proble- [illegible]l when they will reach Los An- [illegible]eles.

SHOW BUILDING DAMAGED.

San Francisco, Feb 23.—A portion of the great dome of the Panama Pacific exposition's palace of manufactures collapsed and fell 165 feet, causing damage estimated at $20,000. There were no workmen about because of rain.

VILLA'S OUTBREAK RENDERS MEXICAN SITUATION GRAVE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The alleged killing of William S Benton, a British subject, by Villa, has unquestionably added gravity to the Mexican situation.

President Wilson is deeply worried over it, though official statements are going out that there is no occasion for alarm.

One effect of it is to convince many of the hopelessness of expecting anything from the constitutionalist leaders. The British government apparently does not intend to take forcible steps to protect British citizens in Mexico, despite the fact its traditional policy would call for such action. But there is a big question whether the British public will sit quietly by and allow the British government to let the matter drift.

Washington officials are much concerned as to how the British public will take it. Ministries have been overturned on issues of less moment than this.

The situation is rendered more grave because of the possible fate that may have befallen two other English subjects, John Lawrence and a man named Curtis. They went to Juarez from El Paso to find Benton and have not been heard from since. It is feared they too may have been executed. Neither has the department been able to ascertain what has become of Gustav Bauch, an American who was held by Villa as a spy.

REBELS DECLARE BENTON ATTEMPTED TO KILL VILLA

Washington Feb 23.—Roberto Pesquiera, constitutionalist agent here, made public the following telegram from constitutionalist headquarters at Juarez:

"Benton entered Villa's apartment very unexpectedly discarding protection for his interest and bitterly insulting Villa and the constitutionalist army. General Villa told him that he considered him an enemy to the constitutionalist cause and that in order that he might not continue to work against it, he Villa was going to pay him the value of his (Benton's) property in the state of Chihuahua.

"Benton became very exasperated at this and drew his revolver intending to kill the general, but the latter immediately knocked him down, disarmed him and sent him to jail. Benton was afterward tried by a special military tribunal, sentenced to death and duly executed, all in accordance with the laws and usages of war."

Announcement that Benton met death in Juarez after a court martial ordered by Villa was made today by Secretary Bryan, who said he had no further details. His information came in a dispatch from Consul Edwards at Juarez, who said he had read the court martial proceedings which were forwarded by mail to Washington.

Secretary Bryan communicated Consul Edwards' latest message to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador and directed Consul Edwards to demand complete protection and a fair hearing for Gustave Bauch, an American citizen, for whose safety in Juarez grave apprehension has been felt. Friends of Bauch in El Paso have telegraphed to Representative Smith of Texas that he had been held as a "spy." No report had been received at the state department today on the reported disappearance of the other Englishmen, Lawrence and Curtis, who were said to have gone to Juarez to search for Benton.

A telegram from R N Dudley, of El Paso, Tex., to Senator Fall declaring Benton "was murdered like a dog," was read in the Senate today at the request of Senator Fall. He also had read a telegram from the El Paso mass meeting.

"I am almost certain Villa did it in person," said the telegram from Dudley. "No evidence that Benton was the aggressor," added the Dudley telegram. Everything shows it cold blooded murder. Castillo, a guest of our government with safety from punishment. Villa boasting of his crime. Is there no protection anywhere? El Paso full or rebel officers. The business affairs of the rebellion openly done here. Watchful waiting a failure."

Later today Villa telegraphed Pesquiera as follows:

"The attention of the commanding general of the division of the north having been drawn to the published reports in respect to the recent execution of Wm. S Benton, he desires it known that the action of the authorities in that case was entirely justified by the laws and usages of war.

"Under article 84 of general order 100, for the government of the United States in the field, it is provided that 'armed prowlers' who come within the line of the army of occupation with hostile intent, are not entitled to the privileges of prisoners of war.

"Article 85 provides that persons within occupied territory who employ violence toward the established authorities are subject to the penalty of death, whether they arise singly or in number.

"There is absolutely no doubt but what Benton, Huertista sympathizer and a murderer of Mexican citizens, deliberately attempted an act of violence against the person and life of the commanding general, and for that reason in accordance with the laws and usages of war he was tried by a military tribunal, constituted for that purpose and executed pursuant to its sentence, a proceeding sustained by American and European precedents.

"General Jackson in 1818 hung two British subjects, Arbuthnot and Ambrister for having given alien sympathy to hostile Indians in Florida.

"General Butler hung Mumford at New Orleans in 1862 for merely hauling down an American flag from over the custom house, and two years later Kennedy was hung by the United States militaries at New York because of his complicity in a plot to set fire to that city.

"What was justifiable under martial law in the United States then, is certainly justifiable under martial law in Mexico now. The fact that Benton was a British subject has no bearing on the legal aspects of the case as under international law the alien is as amenable to martial law as is a citizen."

NO ACTION IS TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT OF BRITAIN

London, Feb 23.—The British government up to noon today had not taken any action in regard to the execution at Juarez of William S Benton, the Scottish ranchman, beyond instructing Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador at Washington, to obtain from Secretary Bryan all possible information on the affair.

Although the tragedy has created a sensation throughout the British Isles it has not aroused any disposition on the part of responsible members of the British government to change their policy in regard to Mexico.

There is no concealment of the fact, however, that the murder of British subjects in Mexico, unless followed by punishment of the murderers and payment of indemnity is likely to arouse public opinion here to the point where it will demand that the British government take a more aggressive attitude.

This fact had been impressed on the state department at Washington, by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice before any British lives had been lost in Mexico.

In its official attitude Great Britain is looking to the United States government to protect British subjects and has no doubt that the United States will do its best.

The state department at Washington has already informed the British government that where there are no British consuls in Mexico, the consuls of the United States will look after British interests.

The British government has no communication with the Mexican constitutionalists through diplomatic or consular channels.

The Globe after asking what is going to happen in case investigation proves the guilt of Villa, says:

"The United States has not only the responsibility involved in its assertion of the Monroe doctrine but the responsibility of having supplied Villa and the rebels with arms thereby promoting the lawlessness which has had such grievious results for British lives and interests. President Wilson has gone too far to shrink from going farther."

VILLA MAINTAINS BENTON THREATENED TO KILL HIM

Washington Feb 23. White House officials stated today that official reports from General Villa and his friends declared William S Benton, the British ranchman, was executed because he entered the camp of Villa armed and threatened the life of the constitutionalist commander.

In view of this latest report, there was a disposition at the White House to await a full investigation of the facts before expressing any opinion. It was also stated that Great Britain was holding in abeyance any representations pending the completion of a report on the affair by the American government.

Late official dispatches to the state department containing Villa's version of the affair, were brought to the White House, but a complete account of the killing as personally explained to Consul Edwards is on its way by mail.

Official dispatches from American consular representatives say further that Villa claims Benton came to him armed and that during the course of a long argument and quarrel, Benton raised a gun to shoot, but was disarmed, and a trial by a military court followed.

Villa takes the position that a foreigner who threatened the life of a military officer is subject to no immunity or the rights ordinarily extended to non-combatants.

FATE OF THREE CAPTIVES IS AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.—The alleged disappearance of John Lawrence an engineer of Yuma, Ariz., and a friend of his by the name of Curtis, in Juarez, last Wednesday, or whether they have disappeared at all, constituted a mystery today.

In Juarez officials denied that any such men had been detained. The American consul, Thomas D Edwards, was officially informed that Gustav Bauch, who was reported executed as a spy last night, had merely been removed from the Laredo street barracks, where he was held incommunicado, to another lockup and the consul was assured that probably he would be released in a day or two.

The accusations against Bauch, so far as could be learned, simmered down during the trial to the charge that he had assisted in repairing locomotives for the federals. Bauch is a railroad mechanic.

If the statement to Edwards proves true, and he is released, American refugees here say it will indicate that the indignation meeting held here last night to protest against the murder of William S. Benton by Gen. Francisco Villa influenced the rebel decision.

CLASH BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AMERICA EXPECTED

Mexico City, Feb 23.—The story of the execution of William S Benton by the rebel Villa is displayed today under large type headlines in all the Spanish and English newspapers.

El Imparcial labels it "The new assassination, which has horrified even the dupes captained by the execrable bandit."

It declares that Villa killed Benton in cold blood, afterward ordering a fictitious courtmartial in order to cover his act of murder.

El Pais predicts that the affair will provoke a conflict between the chancelleries of London and Washington.

El Independiente refers to the crime as having been committed with "all the refinements of cruelty."

The leaders of the British colony here are contemplating calling a mass meeting of British residents to make representations on the subject and to demand from their government more adequate protection for their countrymen residing in rebel territory.

The affair is widely discussed in the federal capital and has caused expressions of indignation on all sides.

TWO MEXICANS HELD.

El Paso, Tex. Feb 23.—The two prisoners taken by Troop M, Thirteenth cavalry last night, when 15 or 20 shots were exchanged between the Americans and a crowd of Mexicans, probably will be released. Capt. Harry M. Cootes said today after questioning the prisoners that they appeared to be employes of the smelter, who inadvertently became mixed up with the flying Mexicans.

ASK RETRIAL OF GORE.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 23.—Motion for a retrial of the $50,000 damage suit instituted by Mrs Minnie E. Bond, of Oklahoma City, against United States Senator T P Gore, in which a verdict for the defendant was returned here Wednesday was filed in behalf of Mrs Bond yesterday.

INQUIRY INTO GRAIN QUESTION CONSIDERED

Hearings as to Advisability of Investigating Price Fixing to Be Held.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Congressional investigation of Representative Manahan's charges that the Chicago and Duluth boards of trade and the Minneapolis chamber of commerce compose a combination in restraint of trade which fixes the price of wheat for the farmer and the price of flour to the consumer, was before the House rules committee today for the first steps for public hearings.

Before the committee may report a special rule for the investigation—which under the House procedure is the first requirement—opponents and proponents of the inquiry will have opportunity to be heard. The time and place to be named later.

BRITON EXECUTED BY VILLA; BORDER COUNTRY AROUSED

Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary Bryan, after a cabinet conference, ordered an immediate investigation of the killing of W S Benton, the English ranch owner at Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 21.—William S. Benton, of El Paso, Scotchman, subject of Great Britain, is dead. The death of the man is confirmed by Pancho Villa and was officially conveyed to the widow at 316 North Oregon street by United States Consul T. D Edwards, of Juarez.

Mystery surrounds the report of the death William Benton, a cousin of the dead man, confirmed the report.

"Consul Edwards told Mrs. Benton," he said, "that her husband was dead in Juarez. The consul said that Pancho Villa has confirmed this, but said that Villa had asked him not to make public the details except in official dispatches to his government."

Benton was executed Tuesday night after a trial by a military court in Juarez, of which Federico Gonzales Garza was the head, according to what appears to be a correct version of the affair. The charge against Benton was that he was implicated in a plot to take Villa's life.

Protested to Villa.

Villa left for the south this morning on a special train. Benton was last seen alive in Juarez Tuesday morning. He was making his way to Villa's home and said he was going to "tell Villa what he thought of him" for the manner in which his ranch, the "Los Remedios" in western Chihauhua, had been looted and raided by rebel soldiers.

Instructions had been sent by the state department yesterday to Consul Edwards, it is reported, to see that no harm should come to Benton, the instructions being sent upon the request of the British ambassador at Washington. The warning, it now appears, came too late.

It is supposed that Villa's defense will be that the man was shot because he entered Villa's office and started to draw a gun, although the cousin says Benton did not go to Juarez armed. Benton had been in Mexico for about 25 years. He was about 45 years of age.

Villa and Benton have been acquaintances for many years. Benton knew him when, as an outlaw, more or less accepted as a part of the Mexican social fabric, the then bandit crossed the Benton ranch west of the city of Chihuahua. The ranch of 100,000 acres is known as "Los Remedios," and is considered one of the best in Mexico. It was well watered, contained fine pasturage, crops grew abundantly and the owner was particularly proud of his orchard which succeeding bands of revolutionists cut up into firewood. Benton paid $125,000 for it, but improvements are said to have brought the value close to $1,000,000.

Deny He Was Armed.

It was with the assurance of this acquaintance behind him that the doughty Scotchman, whose courage, if not his discretion, is admired, went to Villa with complaint of the depredations committed on his property.

Yesterday Villa, who has consistently denied that he had Benton in custody, told a reporter that Benton was armed when he made his visit.

Friends of the rachman assert indignantly that Benton, while of fiery temper and ready to use fists, was of sober habit and never known to carry a gun. His great reason for going unarmed was his own knowledge of his temper.

In the course of the interview Benton and Villa quarreled and Benton was lost to view of his friends. James Hambleton, an Englishman and others including reporters, exhausted every means of ascertaining the fate of the missing man, but everywhere were met with evasions and denials.

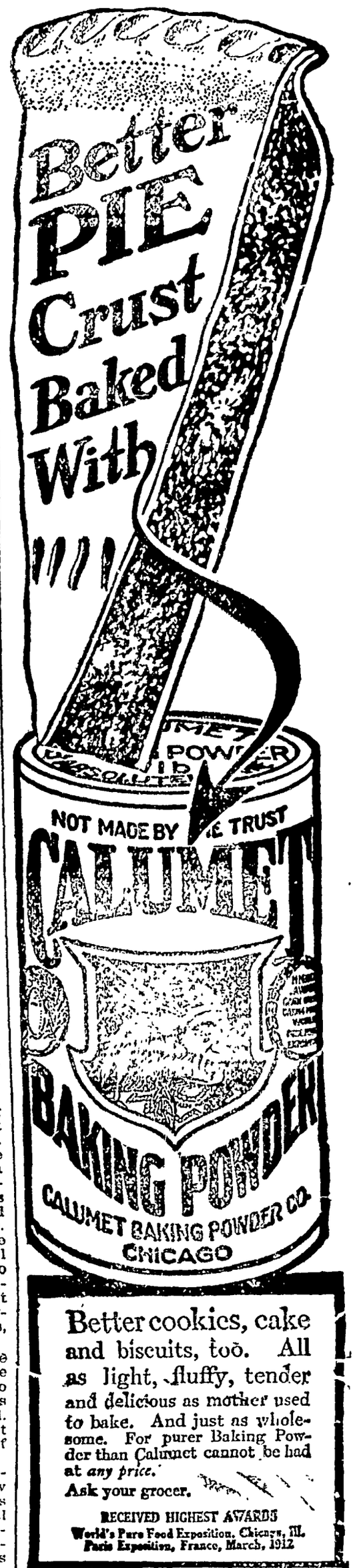
Consul Edwards was the first to learn the true facts. He gave Mrs. Benton only a bare outline of the case.

SENATE TO STAND BY PEACE POLICY

Washington, Feb 21.—By a vote of 40 to 13 the Senate in executive session today rejected the Chamberlain amendment to the Spanish general arbitration treaty to exempt from arbitration questions relating to Panama tolls, immigration, admission of children to state schools and all questions involving the Monroe doctrine.

On one objection the final vote on ratification of the Spanish treaty went over until tomorrow. Senator Shively, changing the plan of the committee, then called up the British treaty and offered a resolution for its ratification. Extended debate followed.

Other treaties pending are with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland. The Chamberlain amendment would exempt from arbitration all questions of immigration, the admission of aliens into public schools of the state, the Monroe doctrine and all that it might imply in relations with other American nations and the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at *any price*.

Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Declined.

They had scrambled through the first dance on the program and he was leading her back.

"I could die dancing, couldn't you?" he asked.

"No," she replied. "There are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."

Mean Spirit.

"The railways have done away with passes entirely," said the member of the town council.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the embittered rural editor. "Now and then one of them passes a dividend."

Some things are better left unsaid. Every breach of promise suit demonstrates that.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 5-1914.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G Wishbarn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa.—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914

E L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters a the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

I D G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914

Martin Bachman.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries

I C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole

Financial Statement of the Independent School District of Klemme

TEACHER'S FUND

On hand July 1, 1913		$1,198.08
Received from Co. Treas.		625.00
Received for tuition		39.00
Total		$1,802.08
Items of Expenditure		
Teachers' Salaries	$1.220 00	
Refund over paid tuition	2.50	1,222 50
Balance on hand		$ 659.58

CONTINGENT FUND

Balance on Hand		$436 65
Received from Co. Treas.		180.00
Received from sale of books		69 39
Received from sale of seats		8 05
Total amt received		$694.09
Paid Out		
Sec. and Treas Salary	$ 60.00	
Coal & Kindling	177 40	
Books	89.07	
Seats, Desk, Teachers Desk and Chair, and other supplies	105 21	
Janitor Salary	125 00	
All other expenses	124.11	$680.79
Balance on hand.		$ 13 30

Estimated expenditure for the coming year

Teachers Fund	$2,100 00
Contingent Fund	$ 800.00

LEW LEWIS, Secretary.

E C Waddingham will start a panatorium here in a couple of weeks

Opera House, Thurs. Eve., March 5th

Beautiful Scenery
A Play Worth While
Excellent Specialties
Clean, Wholesome Fun

THE LOCKE THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES Present
The Four-Act License For Laughter and Tears

"The GIRL and the GAWK"

(By Will H. Locke)

A Story that touches the Heart.

A Plot that contains no Killings.

—GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED, OR MONEY BACK—

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT STATE SAVINGS BANK.....

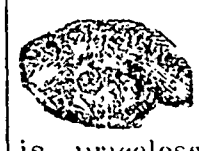
GRIESEMER'S ORCHESTRA
WILL FURNISH MUSIC

A play without a mortgage, no shooting, and no killing is a short description of "The Girl and the Gawk" at the opera house, March 5th.

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER



VISION

is priceless. The wonderful delicacy of the eye is injured when aches and pains are allowed to go unheeded. Insure your eyes against harm from strain and disease by a pair of glasses carefully fitted by

A. C. KELLY

Registered Optometrist of Minneapolis

at Klemme Hotel Wed. March 11th

To meet the eye of those with eye troubles, this advertisement is inserted It is my business to make eye tests, to provide the necessary SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES, and return every sixty days to KLEMME.

Wm Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Esther Bloom was up from Iowa Falls, Friday and Saturday.

MOTORCYCLES

New and rebuilt, on monthly payment plan. Dealers and riders wanted. Eagle Motor Co., Cedar Falls,

"Literary Convulsions

Being a Series of Dementia Hullucinations Reported Semi-Ocasionally for this paper by
ERNEST C. FOSTER

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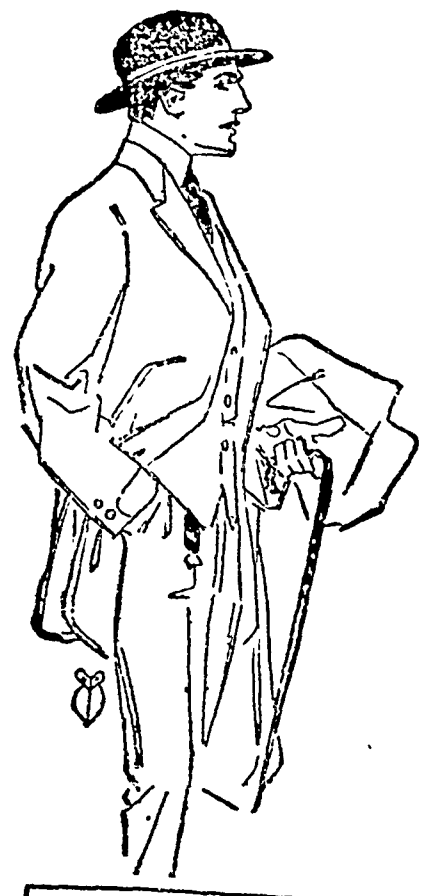
MARCH this year, brings the closed season on all [illegible] beginning to end. the month is under the [illegible] Let the lid will be on the Tango, Texas Tommy, Bunny Hug, and [illegible] modern contortions permitted only in dance halls, The ever [illegible] away, the cards are out of sight, each member of the family [illegible] at night. O, wouldn't it be terrible if life were always so—no [illegible] als, gossiping, O, such a world of woe—just staying home with [illegible] indeed, 'twould be a bore. So hasten, Easter, end of Lent, that [illegible]

The first Grover Cleveland was born March 18 1837 since which time [illegible] 499,133 more have come into being. When a man's initials are G C [illegible] question's his full name W. J. Bryan, too, was born in March and [illegible] is giving that of Cleveland's a race for it's money The month claims [illegible] another celebrity in the person of Lutner Burbank, the man who can [illegible] an ordinary squash and tomato in the holy bonds of matrimony and produce an off-spring that no one recognizes, bus which all of us are willing to vegetable soup and declare it wonderful The seventeenth is Irish day and lads and fair coleens do honor to their patron saint by wearing [illegible] And on the twenty first begins the verdant season, Spring, but it would be the policy to figure on a thing less warm to wear about our [illegible] up the spine, for Spring's a fickle maid we know, and I see [illegible]

The first steam cut-off valve was invented March 10, 1849 [illegible] geniuses of all nationalities have failed in their efforts to apply them to politicians and afternoon teas.

Dean's

Make the Clothes That Make the Man



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Many styles and a large variety of materials to select from, which are shown in our new booklet.

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can be made at the State
or 'phone me
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expense.

and Gravel
per load, cash,
in 30 days, after
60cts per load, All
strictly cash.
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Klemme, Iowa.

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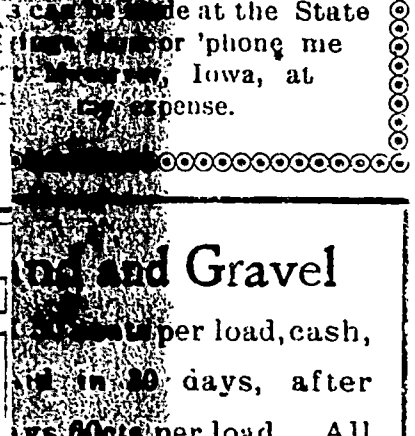
For To Wait On
As Promptly
ssible!
HONEST WEIGHTS
EST PRICES
a Short Wait
ionally
No Longer Than
sary Here!
F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 52
Oats	33 33½
Wheat	73 to75
Barley	45 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8 10
Cattle	5.00 to 8.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Hear Deyoe March 7th "The Girl and the Gawk" March 5th.

Booster Club meeting next Tuesday evening.

A good organ for sale cheap Inquire of Tom Elder

A. C, Lau & Son shipped three car load of hogs this week.

John Weiland went to Hay field, Wednesday, on a business mission.

Andrew Reiffenstein moved this week fro. east of Garner onto Dr. Zinn's farm.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold is recovering from attack of pneumonia

Erick Josten and C E. Gibbs were at the big percheron sale at Mason City last week.

Mrs. Schroeder and daughter Selma, left Tuesday evening for Chicago for an extended visit.

FOR SALE:—Young Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar, weight about 260. Cal Newman.

Richard Zwald was down from Garner, Tuesday and Wednesday visiting at the Chas Ax home,

The following have had electric lights, Chas. Lenz, John Waterman, Thos. Nelson, Fred Haupt, Chas Lenz and Ernest Schuldt.

"The Girl and the Gawk" is a peculiar title and it is a peculiar play. You never saw one like it and you will like it when you see it at the opera house March 5th.

Ted Dutheridge arrived this evening from Morris, Illinois, with a couple of cars of emigrant stuff and is moving onto the farm just vacated by Iver Arvidson.

John Sanderfeldt arrived this evening from Watkins, Iowa, with eight carload of emigrant stuff and is moving out onto the Palmby place which he purchased last fall.

Ten carload of stock has been shipped out of here the past week as follows: Joe Johnson 3, A. C. Lau & Son 3, W. R. Bloom 2, Wm. Neuhring 1, and John Swichtenburg 1.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves", consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point: It will be helpful to you

Wm, Breitsprecher sold his house last week to Fred Jahnke who in turn sold the recently acquired Frank Robey property to his son Henry. Mr. Breitsprecher will move to Belmond for the present as he is unable to even find an empty dry goods box in which to live.

BASKET SOCIAL:—There will be a basket social in the Mart Bachman school, District No 1, Avery township on Friday evening, March 6, 1914. Ladies bring baskets. Everybody is invited. Nellie Wilkins, Teacher.

The First National Bank is now nicely settled in their new building. They certainly now have fine quarters and their building would be a credit to a town much larger than Klemme. For the benefit of our many out of readers we will next week attempt to give a full discription.

The announcement of August Katter as democratic candidate for the office of Superaisor in the 2nd district will be found in this issue. Mr. Katter entered the campaign on account of the very urgent request of numerous friends. He was a resident of German township for a number of years and is known throughout the county as being one of our most successful farmers and heaviest tax-payers. He is one of our honorable and reliable men and should he be elected to the office he will certainly prove to be a most efficent official.

Some Bred Sows
For Sale

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER
BREEDER OE
Thoroughbred
Poland China Swine
Farm 4 Miles North
of Meservey

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
February 28th
"Renegades Heart"
"A Study in Sociology"
"On his Wedding Day"

Admission: 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

HOWARD PIANOS
are
Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DO YOUR SEWING

and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORSET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta---the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

A GOOD OLD
LAXATIVE

For a good general tonic and alternative, one that you can depend on and one that you can make yourself use—

NYAL'S
Mountain Herbs

This is the method—
In a suitatable vessel place a tablespoonful of the Herbs, pour upon them two teacupfuls of boiling water, cover and set aside to steep—do not boil. In fifteen to twenty minutes the strength will be extracted,
A large quantity of medicine can be made from one bottle. The price is only 25 cents.

G. A. PABST

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XV—(Continued)

Meanwhile Harlan plugged away. He seemed more reserved, but still his genial self He picnicked with the girls of his set along the river; the High street young people wandered in and out of his mother's home at informal summer dances, and played tennis on the lawns, and ate ice cream of evenings, and flirted on the veranda much as they had done when he was 16. Nothing was changed, only he was now a man at a man's work Much like his father, people said From his office window Harlan could see the judge drive in town behind old Dutch, tie him to the rail and walk slowly under the maples to the court house steps, speaking gently to every one, bowing with old time courtesy to the women, patting the dogs -a fine, upright, beloved figure of a man That was what he should one to be doubtless, a sturdy, unfearing clean minded American of the best people

And once as he watched the court room windows with the June sweetness straying in, he thought of that evening when John Lindstrom's hoarse and despairing voice cursed his father and the law He felt that even now the hurt of it was on his his father's mind A hurt growing with what the town was slowly coming to think of Lindstrom He had defied society, cut himself off, a religious fanatic, in his patch of corn land in the pocket. Only last week, a shotgun under his crippled arm, the gaunt quarry worker had come upon the surveyors on his land running the line for the diversion dam and forbade them further entry. Harlan remembered that he had heard Marryat, the good natured sheriff, telling his father that he would have to drive out and have a little friendly talk with John. The somber quarryman was a "bit off" maybe Taken his children out of school forbade them to mix with the town boys and all that. The judge had not answered Harlan knew in his heart there was a grief and an outrage he would not reveal People had whispered that John had become an outlaw from the day Judge Van Hart put the taint of the jail on him.

Then to Harlan's mind the thought of Lindstrom brought the memory of another summer the long quiet evenings when he had met Aurelie in the hills It seemed that he must have been desperately sorry for her to love her so. That was it her pathos and her grace and prettiness and all the magic of the summer Now he heard her discussed about the verandas by the nice girls he knew - her notoriety, the laughable idea of her going on the stage! And backed financially by the McFetridge boys! It seemed to Harlan, as the nice girls talked of it in the hammocks and over their tea that all that was cheap, unworthy grotesque, utterly apart from all he had known, had come to gather about Aurelie

"Imagine!" said Elise Dickinson in a group about his mother's porch one evening A traveling man who came in papa's store yesterday told him that Aurelie Lindstrom was being billed in a stock company as the $100,000 prize beauty and was wearing diamonds! I don't suppose they are real!"

Mrs. Van Hart was watching Harlan's face She was thankful that none of the younger set had ever known of her son's summer infatuation. Now Harlan's firm lips closed as coldly, his square jaw set as hard as his mother's had done the night Aurelie was dismissed The mother's placidity was unruffled As real, my dear," she murmured, "as her beauty prize As an advertisement for the newspaper she was undoubtedly a success, however But the diamonds—are those men who used to run the livery stable still her managers?"

Ever so carelessly! But Harlan's jaw set more doggedly She had stung the last refuge of his pride. The McFetridge boys—and Aurelie!

And the story of those diamonds wandered over the town and grew and grew First a mere brooch, then a necklace—after that a tiara! Playter, the druggist, told Wiley Curran of Hen McFetridge clothing Aurelie in diamonds out of the exploitation of his doubtful oil speculations, and Wiley called him a liar The News lost another advertising contract right there

Wiley told Aunt Abby about it that night at supper She looked curiously at his drawn face "Wiley, I don't believe it That girl's as good as gold. And good girls don't sell their virtue, Wiley—they give it away maybe, because they love And Aurelie doesn't love Hen McFetridge—the twins just amuse her Her letter shows that"

And the old lady waddled to the sewing circle that night to hear what she could hear to defend what might be defended There was need. Aurelie was the town's daughter of scarlet long before half the missionary boxes were filled that year, and the Shakespeare club was done with its critical study of Desdemona's story Aunt Abby was unable to counteract the Shakespeare club digressions, for the Shakespeare club was composed almost wholly of High street ladies And Shakespeare club gossip, though covert and well bred was as deadly. The Rome Shakespeare club held itself aloof The Earlville Woman's club was busy with civic programs Every time the Rome Shakespearian ladies had a paper on Twelfth Night or Lear, the Earlville women had a protest to the city council about street lighting or the saloons or the need of shade trees. As the Mercury-Journal said: "The Woman's club was the livest booster in the burg."

The Rome women never boosted anybody except Shakespeare or Ruskin, or the intellectual development of Europe, or the court of Louis XIV.

There were two persons in Rome who were silent about that gossip concerning Aurelie, Harlan, lounging in Wiley's shop as of old, after the day's grind, reading state exchanges and bantering the editor on politics, never asked of her, nor did Wiley relate of her letters. Apparently their friendship drifted back to the old affection, yet there was this one reserve.

Wiley would look up from his job press to find Harlan's serious face turned to him in a study. Harlan was easily the best dressed man in the county, even the drummers about the Elks' club in Earlville, or the Hotel Metropole, were no more punctilious as to business garb. And Wiley was in his shirt sleeves and well inked sleeves at that. Invariably they drawled at each other with summer laziness: "Hot, isn't it, Harlan?"

"Yes."

"Bucking hard?"

"Some dinky line fence case Donley turned over to me. Justice court. Term is closed, and dad is off to the St. Lawrence for vacation."

"Make a note of it. Farmer caught a big catfish—70 pounds—at Ellick's ford Thursday. Dig up a squib about that!"

Harlan lazily wrote out the copy, it was the old high school habit to help Wiley get out the News personals. Also to jibe the editor about his paper. "Worst country sheet in Iowa, Wiley—worse and worse!"

"I know. But still able to squawk occasionally." Wiley was distributing type as Jim Mims was fishing. He kicked the job press half an hour, and then did the printer's work under the impression that he was getting both tasks farther advanced somehow or other. "Still able to make Old Thad cuss. Even if his Retail Merchants' association is doing its best to head off all my advertising Thad can round up the county to put through his Sin creek steal, but still the News can call attention to it."

Harlan stirred "Still you praised my argument before the board."

"That was you, son! But as to the creek diversion, every one of those poor devils in the pocket will be drowned out"

"They haven't a sign of title. And every property owner on the north side will benefit."

Sure"

"You're hurting your political chances, Wiley"

"I know But I can't help that. The under dog gets me, Harlan. I been one, myself I have to fight for 'em! Mine own people! I can't stop to consider whose land is benefited, or who has the title at law I'm only thinking of those people who fought floods and droughts and stumps to make themselves their little corn patches and keep their children alive on them down there. The News—" his hand patted the splintered old type case fondly—"it's always fought that way, somehow! It's never right—it's always wrong Ask any of the law abiding, respectable people in town and they'll tell you so"

Harlan smiled "Here on the start of your primary campaign, you're making enemies of your home people And I want you to succeed, Wiley In spite of Hall being a friend of father's—and everything I hate greed and oppression as badly as you do. Only—"

"That's it—only! It's hard to go against one's class, isn't it? Hate oppression, hate wrong—only except one's privilege, one's class, one's tradition Why, right here between you and me, boy—in our little prosy village, is the whole problem which confronts the nation! We give to Tanner, to the property owners—our sort—the privilege of exploiting others who can't help themselves. And a hoary tradition of the courts exists to defend the privilege. The courts"—he checked himself, but hotly—"Harlan, come on over to Earlville to dinner with us Sunday night and meet this McBride, the chap who's organizing the soft coal miners. He's a new article in this county—and he's behind me in this fight against Hall. I want you to meet him."

McBride, the man who defied the supreme court last year and went to jail for it?"

"Yes I'm glad he did. He made a lot of people stop and think—and that's what we're after."

The judge's son smiled tolerantly. "All right 'I'd like to see him I'm curious, But his friendship won't help you, Wiley."

Wiley smiled in turn. But thus it came about that Harlan and Arne Vance came over to the 75-cent table d'hote dinner at the Hotel Metropole to meet Mike McBride. The dining room of the Hotel Metropole, all excessively new and Earlvillian, with a tapestried wall of stiff necked steeplechasers, gorgeous dogs in four colors climbing a fence, while over a bulging and lavender hill dashed a motor car, the cloud of dust and the ladies' veils forming a diaphanous perspective in five more colors, which, with the Hunt club dogs and the riders' coats, made the picture of General Parsons above the Parsons house mantel over in Rome, seem old and faded. You would understand at once that it belonged in a town which had an interurban, and an Elks' club and pressed its trousers, along with other cocky modernity. But neither Arne Vance nor Wiley T Curran let on to being impressed, for they had dined in a number of the beplastered and multi-colored cafes of ambitious western cities. And Harlan, on his first visit to the Metropole, looked about with a smile and then at McBride as he stirred his demi tasse—even the girl waiters said demi-tasse—now in Earlville

This is a live wire town," McBride was saying, "and when it gets through laying out parks and boosting factories it's going to go after you fellows over in Rome who've run the county so long." He was a short thick, red browed man to whom one would rather break disagreeable news over the telephone. His fingers were hard and stubby, and he dug sugar out of the bowl and dumped it into his demi-tasse without so much as a glance at the dogs done in four colors. He went after local affairs like a man who could assimilate more significent facts in a week than all the best people of the county could discover in a lifetime. "That county ring has run things ever since the war, and long as the tax rate wasn't too high the business people didn't growl, and Tanner fixed every board to suit himself—and hogged all the county work. He's a good man, this Tanner—I like his method—he gets things. But we ought to get him. A live grand jury would smoke him out in no time. And a district attorney who'd throw the gaff. The one you got is a crook."

"I agree," murmured Wiley—he felt too amiable after his 75-cent occasion, with dogs in four colors, to be the zealot. "New blood is needed. But there's some good men on our side the creek, also."

"Skunk?" queried McBride.

"Sinsinawa."

"Call it Skunk. Then we'll get down to brass tacks. I always wanted to talk with some of you fellows from the county seat. State labor is right with the governor in this progressive fight. That's the reason I'm down here. I'm here until this district is organized by the Delroy crowd. The governor wants Fairchild's seat in the Senate, and he wants Jim Hall's scalp in congress, because he thinks Hall will get the old crowd's support for it if Fairchild can't win out. So he and his people are going to put Curran over and I'm with 'em. I ain't no reformer, but labor is going with 'em. But first we ought to clean up this county."

Wiley mused. Arne, his black eyes snapping, listened as if a fresh breath had come somewhere out of a fighting world Harlan wondered rather satirically why an outsider should come down here and talk like a man of authority

"The Catholic vote in them new mines where the Poles and dagos have come in, it'll be for Curran," went on McBride. "Father Doyle gives it to me straight. All that's good. And this new Earlville contracting company, which is sore over Tanner gobbling all the work, is going to unload on the old ring. Ain't any reform going to get far unless some one expects to clean up something. Take it from me. We're going to elect Curran."

Harlan had listened more acutely. He had begun to resent Wiley's problematical success. McBride was worse than he had dreamed. His father's ideals of politics had not encompassed such brute truth. McBride turned his blue eyes under their red brows directly on him

"Are you the man they're talking of for district attorney?"

Harlan stared at him incredulously. The easy ingratiating standards of his father's sort of men around the court house, even the rustic geniality of the county board members, he felt equal to, but this ruthless analysis and militant directness of the man of new conditions jarred him. He still stared at McBride.

"Come out," rasped McBride, "we can put you over this year I hear you'll do—Vance, Curran, here—put it up that way"

Harlan turned to them with a laugh. Since when had Arne and Wiley and a few unknowns took it to themselves to parcel out the county offices? These audacious rebels without authority, without organization? It was actually humorous!

"We want to trim this crook—Tanner—and an honest district attorney can do it."

Still Harlan was silent. He knew that secretly his father deprecated Thad Tanner And Jewett, the prosecutor, was not invited to his father's house. Still this did not keep Jewett out of office. His father was a good man. But here was a different good—the fighting good of the new order.

"How about it?" pursued McBride.

Harlan smiled at length, complacently on the labor man. "No, thanks, McBride, I think I'll stick to the law yet a while" He was thinking how funny it would be to tell his father of the trio sitting in the baldly new dining room of the Metropole, plotting against that ancient and honorable thing—Winnetka county politics. It had not been rippled since James G. Blaine.

"You young men are needed," went on McBride, "instead of going off to Canada and the cheap lands, or to the cities, you ought to be right here making your fight. There's big chances—rough knocks and big chances"

"I have mine," retorted Harlan quietly. He was conscious of Wiley's look upon him, appealing, sorrowful—and of Arne's subdued belligerency. They had apparently been talking of him to McBride—the strongest young man in the county!

"See here, we need you"—there was a flash of menace in McBride's tone, "You'll make a name, too, cleaning up that crooked board. Go after your courts, too. They're not right. Here's this man, Lindstrom, they tell me about—gone crazy over religion. The quarryman who lost an arm and then his damage suit against Tanner on a technicality—and then was sent over on a contempt charge. Why, your court made a criminal right there!"

Wiley saw Harlan's face turn an ugly red. McBride went on: "Here the court wrecks a man over some holier-than-thou tradition of the law. That's the stuff the courts hand out."

Harlan was on his feet. His clenched hand shot across the table near McBride's face. "See here—the judge that made that decision was my father!"

McBride stared back· "Your father?"

"Yes! And no man can speak that way of him!"

There was silence through the begingered and tapestried room. Arne and Wiley sat back. There was nothing else to do between man and man. McBride, the older, the rugged powerful figure, and Harlan with the anger of a young god, fair, handsome, towering over him.

"You take that back!" roared Harlan

McBride slowly relaxed. He watched the other unceasingly.

"Apologize!"

McBride sat father back on his chair. A slow smile came to his face as he looked up at the youth.

"Young man, I was raised on a slag pile in Pennsylvania. I never saw the sun shine except Sundays and the time my father was killed, until I was 24, it seems to me. I've been hungry so many times in my life that sometimes now it ain't natural to eat. You can't know by any manner of means what that's like. I'm a rough man and I work with rough men, but I know a man when I see one. Sit down."

"Apologize!" shouted Harlan.

McBride looked long and grimly at him. "Well," he growled, "if your father raised you to stand up like this with the fighting blood hot in you—I guess I'm wrong. Now, if that's an apology, take it. If it ain't—to hell with you!"

Harlan stood quivering. "Sit down, boy," whispered Wiley. The room was dumb. Even the waiter girls knew who young Van Hart was.

(Continued next week.)

HAD PROOF OF ASSERTION

Small Girl Was Certain Sunday School Teacher Was Wrong on at Least One Point.

The abilities of the Creator would appear to have been slightly overestimated, according to a story told by Harry Lauder, the comedian.

"A Sunday school teacher," he said, "was trying to impress upon the minds of her pupils the omnipotence of God. 'God,' she said, 'had made the trees, the land and seas, and fish, the animals, the birds.'

"A little hand went up.

"'Did God make everything?'

"'Yes,' was the teacher's reply; 'he made everything.'

"'But I know one thing that he didn't make.'

"'Do you? What is it?'

"'Why, God didn't make rabbit holes, because I saw the rabbits making them themselves.'"

The Difference.

"That fake doctor's cares are not patent."

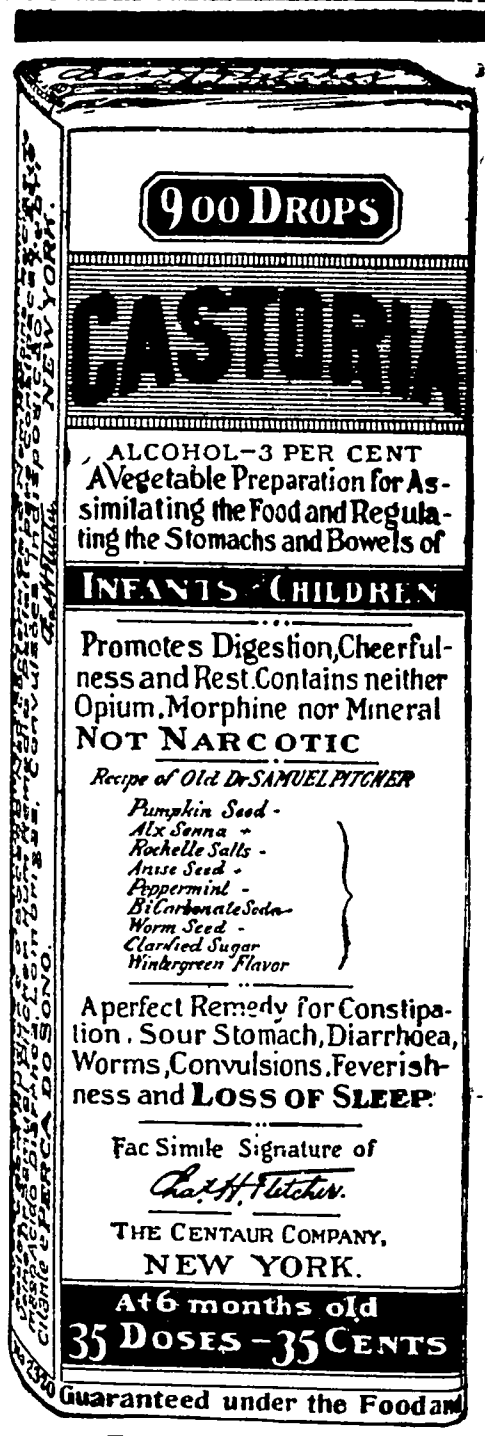
"Perhaps not, but his medicines are."

COLDS

An up-to-date remedy for colds. That is what Peruna is. In successful use for 30 years.

Colds are caught in various ways: Illy ventilated rooms that have direct draughts; crowded rooms; damp basements; stuffy school rooms; overheated.

A dose of Peruna at the first time, at the first symptom of a cold, before the bones begin to ache, before the sore throat manifests itself, or the cough or the discharge from the nose appears, a dose or two of Peruna will if these symptoms begin is usually sufficient. But after the cold is once established with the above symptoms prominent a bottle of Peruna, or maybe two, will be necessary.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
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Worm Seed -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
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At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

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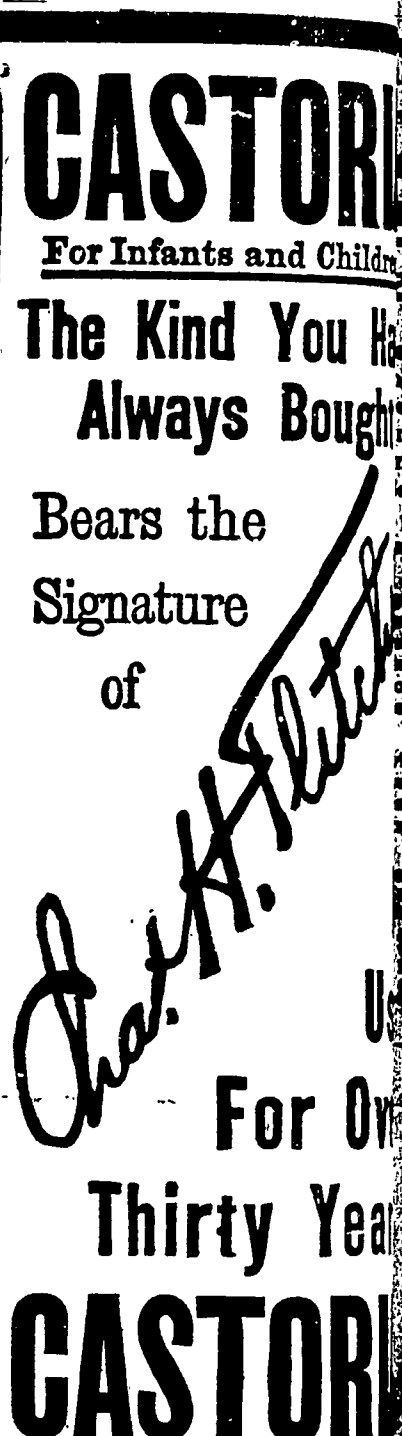

Opportunity does not own an alarm clock.

There is nothing like a small brother to take the conceit out of a girl.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes guarantee satisfaction. Adv.

Proof Absolute.

She—All extremely bright men are conceited, anyway.

He—Oh, I don't know; I'm not.

The Prospects.

"That play came in on gumshoes."

"Yes, and it's likely to go out on its uppers."

The Result.

"Now we'll have arms going over the border."

"Yes, and legs coming."

An epigram is a fool remark that people accept as gospel because it is easy to remember.

Only a woman who is in love will look up to a man who is socially beneath her.

200 Farm
Absolutely F

We will give away FREE of and without restrictions as provement or settlement 20 tracts of from 5 to 40 a Palm Beach County. $1,000 an acre is often m similar land from winter veg alone and fortunes in grap and oranges. This is the three crops a year, below th line; 365 growing days. T day for registration is Ap 1914. Low excursion rates 3rd, 17th, April 7th and Apr Write for full particulars

Secretary, Chamber of merce, Lake Worth, Fl

Pettit's Eye Salve QUIC SOL

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Strength and Beauty

Come With Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery

This is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or trial box of tablets by mail, on receipt of 50c. Address R. V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Great 1008 Page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent FREE, Cloth Bound for 21 One-cent Stamps.

...on never sees a play
...a striking resemblance
... and the heroine.

...a cheap sort is a chap
... trying to make a
...me waitress in a res-

...h from your system.
...ted Cough Drops will
...5c at all Drug Stores.

Well Put.

...what is a luncheon?
...feminine for lunch, my
...—Woman's Home Companion.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate
... stomach, liver and bowels.
... tiny granules, easy to take as
... Adv.

Poor Man's Blow-Out

"I hear Jones had a blow-out the
... night."
"I didn't know he owned an auto."
"He doesn't. This was a ham-and-
... affair."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

... call for full name, LAXA-
... BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of
... GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Love laughs at locksmiths, and
... poverty comes in at the door he
... laughs at glaziers.

...0,000 Settlers a Year

... figures show that the
... Canada increased dur-
... addition of 400,000
... the United States
... Most of these have gone
... provinces of **Manitoba,**
... and **Alberta.**

...cy, an English Nobleman,

... and opportunities offered
... West are so infinitely
... which exist in England,
...urd to think that people
... from coming to the
...ey can most easily and
... their position.

...e being opened up,
... accessable a great
...eads in districts
... to mixed farm-
...ing.

... literature and
... rates, apply to
...tion, Ottawa,

... Drawer 578,
... Y. Bennett,
... Nebraska
... Jackson
... Minnesota
... Agent

Napoleon's Victory at Brienne.

One hundred years ago Napoleon met the army of the allies at Brienne, a village in northeastern France, and was victorious after a keenly-contested battle. The emperor had left Paris only two days before, prepared to make a last desperate effort to halt the advance of the enemy on the French capital and thereby save his tottering throne. The allied Russian and Prussian armies were in command of Marshal Blucher. Napoleon's forces were in a deplorable condition. At Brienne, it is true, his old soldiers displayed prodigies of courage, in his name and under his orders, but the raw conscripts were discontented and many of them deserted their colors. Napoleon owed his victory chiefly to the fact that he came up to Blucher when the latter was separated from a part of his forces. Prince Schwartzenberg, in command of the Austrian forces, immediately set out for the purpose of supporting the Prussians, and the combined armies of the allies recommenced their advance on Paris.

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the time.

"I tried ——, —— and others, but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete." (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

In the City Hotel.

Wife (as the sugar is passed)—Use the tongs, William.

Bill (from the country)—'Tain't 'ot, is ...?—Tit-Bits.

HOW HIGH CAN A BALLOON GO?

From the New York Press.

The highest point ever reached by man made mechanism is 37,700 meters, or about 23½ miles. No man has ever been anywhere near so far away from the earth, but a balloon sent up on December 17, 1912, from the observatory at Pavia recorded this altitude. The balloon was of rubber, inflated with hydrogen and furnished with a parachute. It was 1,900 millimeters, or about 6 feet 3 inches, in diameter, and carried automatic meteorological instruments. These recorded a minimum temperature of—56 9-10 degrees C., not, however, at the highest point reached, but at 19,739 meters, or about 12½ miles high. Until 1 4-5 miles up the thermometer fluctuated between 10 degrees above zero C., the temperature at which it reached at about two miles. Then came a rapid drop, until just above the usual level of the cirrus clouds, or about seven miles up—55½ degrees C. was registered. At this the thermometer remained steady for several miles, then rose slightly, again descending to —56 9-10 C. at about 12½ miles, from which it steadily rose At the highest point it reached —51 3-5 C

The earth is surrounded by air called the atmosphere. How thick this blanket is no one knows, but has certain definitely defined layers or strata, the thickness of which has often been measured. The pioneer in this atmospheric exploration was M Leon Teisserenc de Bort, who founded the observatory at Trappes, France, and died only a few weeks ago

As one rises from sea level, either in a balloon or in climbing a mountain, the density of the air sensibly decreases and the temperature diminishes.

The at mosphere may be divided into three parts. The first extends from sea level to about 10,000 feet high. In this layer are almost all the water vapor or cloud and all the dust In it all the storms take place. The temperature tends to decrease, but very irregularly The second layer extends to between six or seven miles high In it are the cirrus clouds; the temperature decreases uniformly. Man cannot go beyond it.

These two layers together are called the troposphere, because in them all the vertical movements of the air take place. Beyond them is the stratophere, in which occur any movements of the air in planes parallel to the earth's surface.

The temperatures recorded at different heights by the balloon sent up from Pavia are approximately those found in the upper regions all over the world, but it has been found that near the poles no such cold is found as in the air over the tropics. The temperature of the tropical air falls more rapidly, because the air is dry, and it continues falling for a longer time, because the atmosphere is thicker than in the arctic regions, and it is always coldest where the troposphere ends and the stratosphere begins. At nine to 10 miles high over the equator it is 20 or 30 degrees colder than it is over Lapland, according to observations made in 1906, 1907 and 1908 by M. Teisserenc de Bort.

World Weather.

From the Kansas City Star.

The wind still bloweth where it listeth, as it did of old. But modern science has begun to trace its path with an accuracy that has been possible only in recent years. An instance of this progress comes from the weather bureau at Washington in the shape of a weather map of the northern hemisphere.

For several years the bureau has been making up a manuscript map of this sort in Washington, but under the administration of the new chief, Mr. C. F Marvin, the publication of this map has begun

The first map issued—that for January 1—shows eight great atmospheric eddies swirling around the north pole, traveling from west to east. These eddies range from 500 to 1,000 miles in diameter and are made up alternately of revolving masses of heavy and light air.

For instance, on New Year's day there was a vast swirl of light air (low barometer or "low") central midway between Lake Superior and Vancouver sound. This was producing mild weather all over the plains states. An eddy of cold, heavy air (high barometer or "high") was just leaving Halifax In mid-Atlantic was a "low:" a 'high" was central over London, a "low" was east of Moscow, a "high" was over eastern Siberia, a "low" was over the northern Pacific and a "high" was on the southwest coast of the United States.

Comparatively warm weather, with southerly winds, with snow or rain, usually attends the "lows," while the winter "highs" deluge the country with cold north winds. A constant procession of these "highs" and "lows" marches around the pole, bringing changes of weather For instance, the "low" that was over the North Pacific January 1 was wrecking piers of Atlantic City nine days later

It is of much help to the weather bureau at Washington in forecasting the weather to mark the movement of these air eddies around the pole from day to day. On these maps of the northern hemisphere the weekly forecasts sent out from Washington are based. Unfortunately the procession is not uniform in its movement. Occasionally one division in the line halts for days at a time without apparent reason, while other divisions may move at unexpectedly high speeds and may sweep off in new directions. Thus the best laid forecasts gang aft aglee.

It is hoped, however, that a careful study of these world maps over a period of years will reveal to the observers something more of the mystery that at present veils the workings of the cosmic forces that parcel out cold waves, blizzards, droughts and the summer's refreshing rains.

The Unheeded Lesson.

From the Denver Times.

Thirty-six years ago—in 1877—a commission appointed in New York to devise a plan for better government in the cities of that state reported among other things:

"Good citizens interested in honest municipal government can secure their object only by acting together. Political discussions separate them at the start, and render it impossible to secure the object desired equally by both."

If the real remedy was no secret in the past generation, why has it not been applied more frequently in this? There are very few cities in the country where parties do not lock horns at each election, with neighbor killing neighbor's vote, while the time between campaigns is spent criticizing the administration and complaining of high taxes, wasteful expenditures and political machines that are over-extravagant with the people's money. The fathers knew the cure, but did not resort to it. Neither do their sons, nor their sons' sons. Why?

More than 5,200 students are enrolled in the correspondence courses of the University of Wisconsin. Of those 1,400 are pursuing correspondence work for university credit and 1,500 are carrying college subjects without being candidates for a degree.

...ick Women Made Well

...liable evidence is abundant that women ... constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

... many testimonial letters that we are continually pub... in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genu... and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude ... freedom from suffering that has come to these ... solely through the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's ...ble Compound.**

...y could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain ...commendations; you may depend upon it that any ...nial we publish is honest and true—if you have any ... of this write to the women whose true names and ...es are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

...n, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and ...ys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a ... battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go ... but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon ... almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his ... and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ...nd and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I ... a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend ...edicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. Tillie ...s, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

...ca, Okla.—"I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work ...rcely able to be on my feet. I had backache, headache, palpi... of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. Since ... the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better ... have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful medi... ...d I have recommended it to others."—Mrs. Mary Ann Haddock, Utica, Oklahoma.

...w answer this question if you can. Why should a ...n continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. ...ham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that ... saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

... 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ...ound has been the standard remedy for fe... ...ills. No one sick with woman's ailments ...stice to herself if she does not try this fa... medicine made from roots and herbs, it ...stored so many suffering women to health.

...Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Watch Carefully the Child's Diet

Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mothers are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constipate the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quickly digested.

If the child shows a tendency to constipation it should immediately be given a mild laxative to help the bowels. By this is not meant a physic or purgative, for these should never be given to children, nor anything like salts, pills, etc. What the child requires is simply a small dose of the gentlest of medicines, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, in the opinion of thousands of watchful mothers, is the ideal remedy for any child showing a tendency to constipation. So many things can happen to a constipated child that care is necessary. Colds, piles, headaches, sleeplessness. and many other annoyances that children should not have can usually be traced to constipation.

Many of America's foremost families are never without Syrup Pepsin, because one can never tell when some member of the family may need it, and all can use it. Thousands endorse it, among them Mrs. M. E. Patten, Valley Junction, Iowa, who is never without it in the house. Mrs. Patten

RALPH M. PATTEN

says that Syrup Pepsin has done wonders for her boy Ralph, who was constipated from birth but is now doing fine. Naturally, she is enthusiastic about it and wants other mothers to use it. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter size being bought by those who already know its value, and it contains proportionately more

Everyone likes Syrup Pepsin, as it is very pleasant to the taste. It is also mild and non-griping and free from injurious ingredients.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Contraries Meeting.

"How about that play for a run?"

"It will be a walkover"—Baltimore American.

To Cultivate Cheerfulness.

Sydney Smith once gave a woman a score of recipes for cheerfulness, and among them was to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her, to keep a box of candy on the chimneypiece and a kettle simmering on the hob. Do not give way to melancholy; never ask "Why were we born?" If you are given to asking questions, ask easy ones.

Wanted More Information.

"What do you understand by 'edible fungi'?" 'It has something to do with mushrooms an' toadstools," replied Father Corntossel. "But whether it's what you swaller or what happens to you afterward I wouldn't like to say without writin' to the department."—Washington Star.

Well Stuffed.

A patient in hospital had been kept on low diet for a couple of weeks, and naturally he longed for a square meal.

One morning the doctor found him so much better that it seemed his appetite could at last be safely appeased.

"Do you think you could eat a small chicken today, Tim?" asked the doctor.

"Faith, an' Oi could, sorr," eagerly responded the patient.

"If it's all the same t' yez," answered Tim, "Oi'd loik t' have it sthuffed with another chicken, sor."—Pearson's Weekly.

Speaking Of Lunch

the wife said, "Bring home a package of

Post Toasties

—Sure!"

Toasties are wonderfully good at any meal, and somehow seem to match the appetite of both home folks and guests.

Bits of selected Indian Corn, delicately seasoned, cooked, rolled thin and toasted to a rich golden brown—that's Post Toasties.

Fresh, tender and crisp, ready-to-eat direct from the package. With cream and a sprinkle of sugar—

"The Memory Lingers"

Toasties sold by grocers —everywhere.

WESTERN CANADA CAME INTO EVIDENCE

AT THE CRUCIAL PERIOD FOR SUPPLY OF WORLD'S FOODSTUFFS.

The present demand for foodstuffs in all parts of the world, and the expense of producing it on high-priced lands, would make it seem that western Canada came into evidence at the crucial period. There is to be found the opportunity that will be a large factor in meeting this demand. With its millions of acres of land, easily cultivatable, highly productive, accessible to railways, and with unexcelled climatic conditions, the opportunities that are offered and afforded are too great to be overlooked.

There have been booms in almost every civilized country and they were looked upon as such, and in the course of time the bubble was pricked and was burst. But in no country has the development been as great nor as rapid, whether in city or in country, as in western Canada.

The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have the largest area of desirable lands on the North American continent, and their cultivation has just begun

Even with a two hundred million bushel wheat crop, less than eight per cent. of the land is under the ploughs, four per cent. being in wheat. Less than five years ago the wheat crop was only 71,000,000 bushels. It is a simple calculation to estimate that if four per cent. of the available cultivatable area produces something over 200,000,000 bushels, what will 44 per cent. produce? And then look at the immigration that is coming into the country. In 1901 it was 49,149. 17,000 being from the United States; in 1906 it was 189,064, of which 57,000 were Americans, and in 1913 it was about 400,000, of which about 140,000 were Americans. But why have they gone to Canada? The American farmer is a man of shrewd business instincts, just like his Canadian brother, and when he finds that he can sell his own farm at from $100 to $200 per acre and move into Canada and homestead and pre-empt half a section for himself, and similarly for all his sons who are adult and of age upon lands as rich and fertile as those he left, and producing indeed several bushels to the acre in excess of anything he has ever known, it will take more than an ordinary effort to prevent him from making the change.

And then, too, there is the American capital following the capital of brawn, muscle and sinew, following it so as to keep in touch with the industrious farmer with which it has ...d dealings for years back. This capital and the capital of farming experience is no small matter in the building up of a country.

Nothing is said of the great mineral and forest wealth, of which but little has been touched.

No country in the world's history has attracted to its borders a larger number of settlers in so short a time, or has attracted so much wealth in a period of equal length, as have the Canadian prairies. Never before has pioneering been accomplished under conditions so favorable as those that exist in western Canada today.—Advertisement.

A sharp appetite doesn't mind a dull knife.

School Shoes that wear like iron

This is the store to come to for school shoes that give the greatest wear. We take special pains to select the best shoes for children. That's why we handle the reliable.

Mayer HONORBILT SCHOOL SHOES

These shoes are strong and exceedingly well made. They are designed to fit children's feet, which is important. The leather is extra strong, selected from the best hides. Two layers of leather cover the toes. They wear like iron. If you want children's shoes that last twice as long as average shoes buy Honorbilt School Shoes. In all sizes for boys and girls.

Frank Gruetzmacher

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

DON'T FORGET

This store where you can find anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A Safe, Quick Trip—

To California

—choice of routes—

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

and route of the foremost transcontinental train — the

"Golden State Limited"

New all steel Pullman equipment—every luxury of modern travel—for first-class passengers exclusively

The *"Californian"*—a second transcontinental train via same route Modern equipment—both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Via Scenic Colorado

Through service via Colorado and Salt Lake City—the scenic route across the continent.

Rock Island Passenger Trains cover over 50,000 miles every day

Finest modern all-steel passenger equipment.

Rock Island

Let me quote fares and help you plan a delightful trip.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

THIRD ANNUAL

HORSE SALE

To Be Held at Britt, Iowa

March 7, 1914

We will sell 75 horses and mules at Public Sale. No more and no less;

Sale will be held regardless of weather at the big Schriver barn and yards in the north part of Britt.

Sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock.

This will be the best opportunity of the year to buy or sell horses. Our former sales were a complete success, buyers and sellers both satisfied.

Bring In Your Horses & Mules

Horses must be listed with clerks by March 6th, and anyone listing horses for this sale may withdraw same by March 5th by notifying the clerks, and shall receive back his guarantee entrance fee.

Don't Fail to Come Whether You Want to Buy or Sell

Positively no horses will be sold at this Sale unless listed by March 6th.

Hay and stall room furnished free for entries all day of sale. Horses may be listed with either the clerks, managers or the auctioneers.

G. S. Sheridan, Geo. Wermersen, Mgrs.

Col. H. H Ellsworth, Col. Herm Brummond, Auctioneers.

C. W. Erwin, O. J. Miller, Clerks

Repeated Three Times

A play that has been repeated in the same town as many as three times in as many years and each time has played to increased houses, should be worthy of the patronage of the citizens of Klemme. "The Girl and the Gawk" which will appear at the opera house, March 5th, is such a play, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Don't Miss This Bargain

The Klemme Times and Kimball's Dairy Farmer, both one year for $1.15. We would like all of our subscribers to take advantage of this offer and if your subscription to the Times is paid in advance send in or hand us 15 cents and we will see that you get Kimball's Dairy Farmer twice per month for one year. If you have not paid your subscription now is the time to do it and take advantage of this bargain.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION WINS OVERWHELMINGLY AT ELLSWORTH.

School consolidation swept the whole country in and about Ellsworth Tuesday at the special election. The proposition carried by 136 to 19 and establishes the school in Ellsworth as the first consolidated school in Hamilton county. Two ballot boxes were kept. The town voted 79 to 2 in favor and the country 57 to 17. P. F. Runkle, the members of the school board and all the other boosters in both the town and country round about are the happiest men in the county over the outcome. The Journal predicts that before the year is out there will be several other districts established in Hamilton county.

ADVERTISING FARM SALES

An exchange tells of a farmer who spent $25 advertising his public sale, which is about four times the amount usually spent. The result was that the sale brought him over $700 more than his highest estimate, so he thinks that it was money well spent. Farmers are just beginning to learn the liberal newspaper advertising of public sales. Newspaper advertising in the local paper will be read by ten times as many people as read the bills which cost nearly as much as the advertisment and therefore is a much better investment. We would not advise dropping the sale bills, but it should be supplemented by some vigorous newspaper advertising.

OUR MISTAKES

When one remembers that in an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, that there are several wrong positions each letter may be put in and there are 70,000 chances to make errors, besides millions of chances to make transpositions, he will not be too critical. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 2,759 022 errors. So you see the perils that beset a printer.

THE PRESIDENT'S THIRTEENS

President Wilson, evidently is not superstitious. At least, he has withstood an avalanche of the supposedly unlucky number, thirteen:

There are 13 letters in the name "Woodrow Wilson."

Woodrow Wilson was the 13th president of Princeton.

President Wilson was nominated on the 13th of the month.

Adding 1, 9, 1, 2, the year in which he was nominated makes 13.

President Wilson was inaugurated in the year '13.

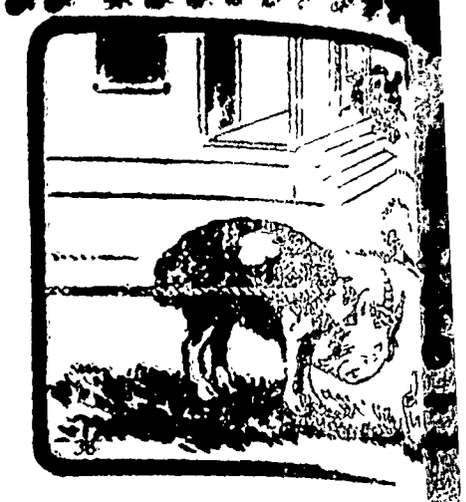
Miss Wilson was the 13th White House bride.

There were 13 members of the

A prenuptial luncheon was given by Mrs. Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, on November 13, at which there were 13 guests, 13 candles, 13 colored lights, 13 bouquets and 13 kinds of food.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick



There Is A String Attached Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

YOU MRS. HOUSEWIFE

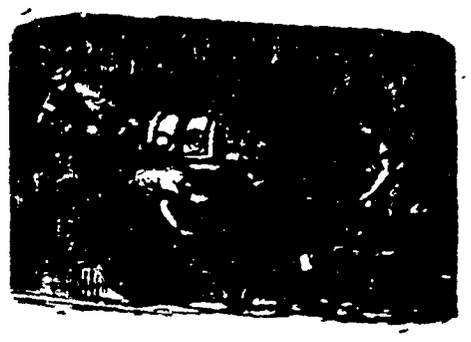
might prepare right now for more pleasure than you have ever had in the years past by resolving to let us do the greater share of your baking. If you will try our

Bread, Cakes and Cookies

you will find you have spent many a needless hour in the kitchen, and if you learn this NOW, you will save yourself the burden of hot stoves and headaches next summer.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVEY

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 29 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

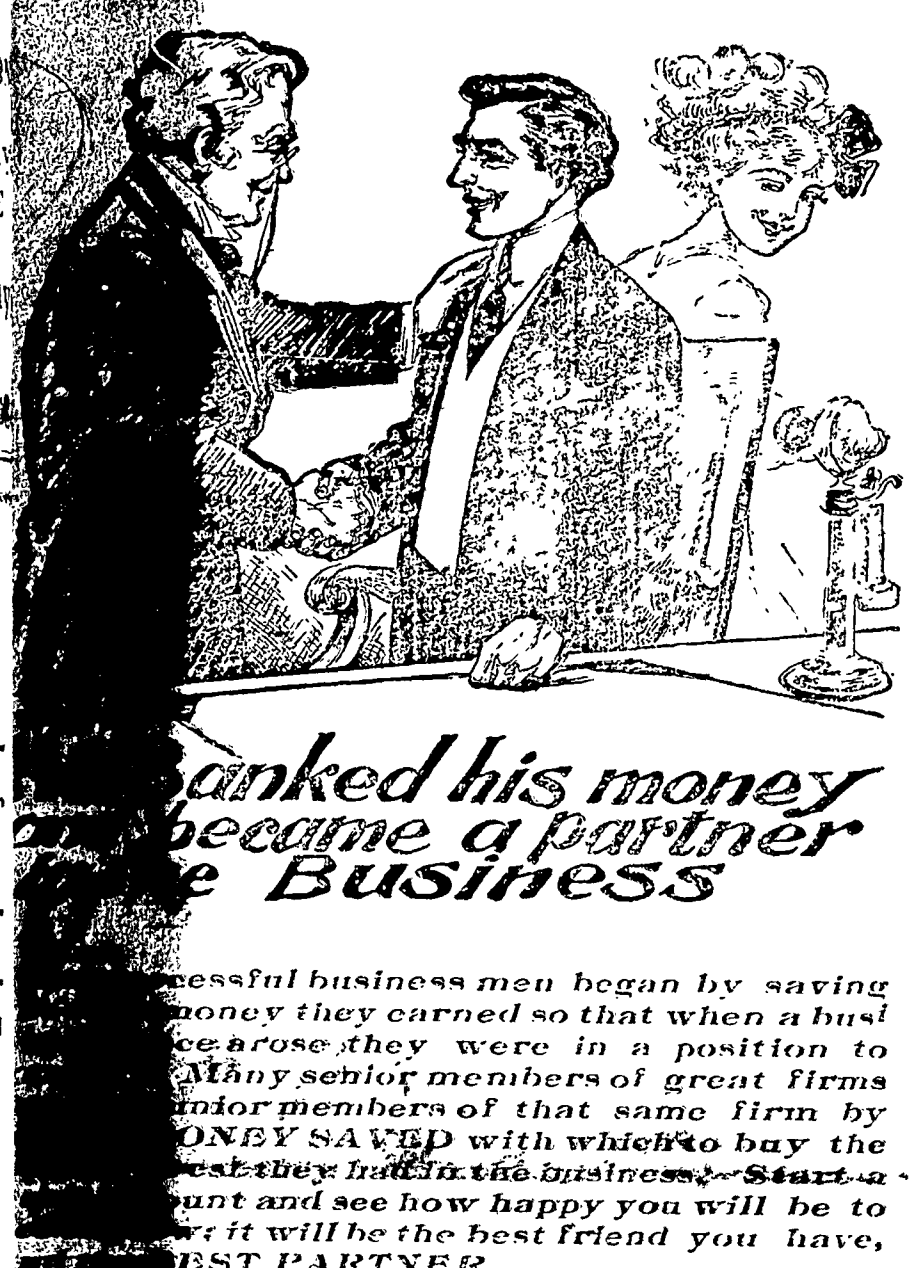
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



anked his money became a partner e Business

cessful business men began by saving money they earned so that when a busi ce arose they were in a position to Many senior members of great firms nior members of that same firm by ONEY SAVED with which to buy the st they had in the business. Start a unt and see how happy you will be to r it will be the best friend you have, EST PARTNER.

Do YOUR banking with US

ate Savings Bank.

- - Iowa

$15,000.00
$15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

an you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

AIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

uy hogs six days in the week at ghest market prices.

iness established 1890.

Council Do Things

Buy Electroilers and Plan Park Improvement at Meeting Monday Eve.

At the regular session of the city council Monday evening, the council purchased 14 electroliers like the sample now installed on the First National Bank corner, and 24 bracket electric lights for the residence section. The electroliers will be placed on the both sides of Main street extending from the Northern Lumber Co. office to the Frank Gruetzmacher harness shop This certainly will be a very notable and substantial improvement and when the lights are installed will put Klemme in the list of better lighted towns

It is also planned to put a cement band stand in the park and a six foot cement sidewalk leading from each corner of the park up to the band stand which will be placed in the center of the park. A few more trees will also be set out and the land seeded down In a few more years Klemme will have a park that many much larger towns will envy us.

Short Course Next Year

Extension Department Will Send Man Here, Thursday, Feb. 19th.

All of our farmer friends and others that would be interested in boosting a full week's short course here next season should attend the meeting that will be held here Thursday, February 19th

P C Taff will be here that day to meet with the local enthusiasts and explain the full week's course that the extension department will put on here if they are guaranteed enough support The ladies are also especially invited as it is planned to add Domestic Science to our next course and there should be a good turn out on their part

Don't wait for the other fellow to get this course started, but plan to attend the meeting yourself and do your part to land it.

The Baldwin Piano

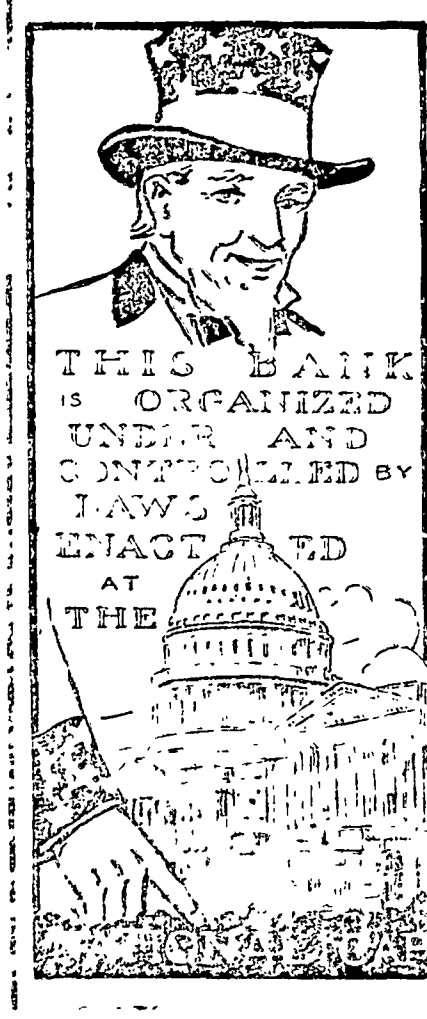
(*Grands and Uprights*)

received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.

M. M. Magner

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25 000 00
Pres - C H Wiegmann
Vice Pres - Aug Lau
Cashier - F A. Arnold
3 per cent Interest On Time Deposits



Don't Do It?

It Might Not Be A Foolish Investment and Then Again, It Might?

If You Bank It It's Safe

AND YOU'RE JUST THAT MUCH AHEAD

KLEMME DRAY LINE

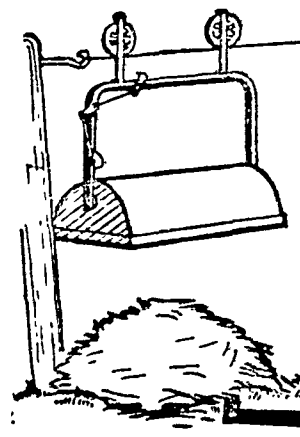
A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants



Dumps Itself—Comes Back For Another Load

Load the MOYER Litter Carrier—give it a push. It glides easily 50 to 100 feet to your pile—dumps itself and comes back for another load. The MOYER Litter Carrier is a simple, sturdy servant. Will save its cost many times over. Come in and look it over.

30 DAYS' Trial Free ¶ Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgement as to whether you keep it or not

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

Hoarseness

Have you got hoarseness that continues? Or do you get hoarse once in a while, whenever you get the slightest cold?

Hoarseness means a catarrhal condition of the vocal cords. The vocal cords are way down in the larynx and when affected by hoarseness should cause serious concern.

Peruna has been found to be an excellent remedy for such cases. We have received testimonials from responsible people who have been relieved of hoarseness by Peruna. Should you want to read a lot of excellent testimonials on all subjects write for the

"ILLS OF LIFE"

sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Peruna can also be obtained in tablet form. Ask your druggist, or send to us direct.

BRIGHT SCHEME WENT WRONG

Well Planned, But Next Time It Is Probable Minister Will Use Stronger Bag.

Nothing if not ambitious, the young minister determined on a plan to gain him greater popularity.

"Well, John," he said to the beadle after service one Sunday. "I was just thinking it might greatly enhance my sermons if you would oblige by saying 'Amen' now and again."

"Right' Right! I will, sir. But hoo am I tae ken whaun tae say 'Amen'?" inquired sturdy John.

"I'll have a bag o' green peas beside me, John, and if you just sit under the pulpit I'll drop one when I wish you to speak," was the reply

The following Sunday all went well, until of a sudden John exclaimed, hurriedly 'Amen' amen' amen' ame—"

"Hush, John," the minister whispered, "the bag s burst'"

He Could Trust Her.

Mrs. Capron saw old Uncle Timothy starting away on a fishing expedition, and knowing how hard his wife worked, thought it a good time to reprove him f his laziness

"Timothy, she said, 'do you think it's right to leave your wife at the washtub while you pass you 'me fishing"

Yassum miss replied the old colored man it s all right. Mah wife don' need any watching She ll wuk jes' as hard as if I was dah —Lippincott's.

Striking.

"Your honor, I've been married to both these men and they both beat me with equal cruelty "

"Come to think of it,' said the judge, "there is a striking resemblance between them."

An Ill Wind.

"Wouldn t it be great if everybody in the world paid their bills promptly?"

'It wouldn t be for me I m a bill collector'

Easy.

"Bjones has an easy life"

"Why, I heard him say he had his work cut out for him'

"So he has. But he s a sculptor"

Light of Love.

Cora—Were you and Jack in the dark?

Dora—Yes until we struck a match —Judge

LIFE'S ROAD

Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and an unnecessary one When accompanied by indigestion it certainly is cause for the blues.

But the whole trouble may be easily thrown off and life s road be made easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer. Read what a Troy woman says

"Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice, ever since

"At the time I began to use it life was a burden I was for years afflicted with bilious sick headache, caused by indigestion, and nothing seemed to relieve me

"The trouble became so severe I had to leave my work for days at a time

"My nerves were in such a state I could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostration I saw an adv concerning Grape-Nuts and bought a package for trial.

"What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child am entirely free from the old trouble and have not had a headache in over a year I feel like a new person. I have recommended it to others One man I knew ate principally Grape-Nuts while working on the ice all winter, and said he never felt better in his life"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XVI—(Continued.)

Harlan, from his office window, looking absently across the square, saw Miss Norman come out of the News door and go down the street toward the Parsons house presently. Then she paused at the corner of the court house park to glance up at the splendor of the August maples. The birds were singing, and the sunlight flickered through. She crossed the lawn to a seat and sat down. Harlan could see her looking about, drawing in the air perfumed with the bloom of the corn and the golden stubble up the hillsides. Her eyes closed, and after a while she slept—just a tired woman of 40 who had worked hard and had no illusions, who was just what the inevitability of work and life makes of all of us. But about the square in 15 minutes, gossip ran. The bleached-hair lady who had come back with Aurelie Lindstrom from her triumphant $100 000 prize beauty tour of the west wearing the ill-gotten McFetridge diamonds, was asleep in the park!

No other woman had ever slept in Rome's park. Nothing could have so jabbed convention, nothing so focused comment on Aurelie Lindstrom. All about the square, the stores, the billiard parlor, at Playter's corner, at the bank and around the hitching rails the buzz ran. Harlan heard talk of it from his window. Clerks stopped and told others, farmers stared. Some one asked where was old Marshal Bee; and others said the sheriff's office had jurisdiction as the park was county property.

Wiley Curran, talking to Aurelie in his shop, saw Miss Norman drowsily lurch back under all the mid-summer glory and sleep as a child sleeps.

'Poor Ad'" murmured Aurelie, "she's been tired for 10 years and never had such peace and air as this. It's just fine to see her'"

And Aunt Addy, who had hurried down, wiping her floury hands to settle back her "specs" and kiss the wanderer, looked over in the park and said "Poor dear—let her sleep till supper time if she will What else is the park good for except tired people, and maybe heart-sick, too

But meantime Rome rocked with scandal Old Marshal Bee was routed from his midday meal and told to do something and he ambled into the sheriff's office and said they ought to do something Old Deputy Amos pulled his whiskers and protested The undertaker came in and denounced both of them, and the district attorney was appealed to, but he shook his head. Never would he wake anybody up just before the primaries'

And while the agitation grew and seethed in the court house and about the square, Miss Norman slept. Slept a whole, long beautiful hour, and then awoke slowly, luxuriantly, to stare up at the splendor of the sky through the maples Afar off came a drowsy cowbell and the singing of a reaper She hated to come back to her banal world of grease paint and the hunting of jobs Just peace—that was what she longer for But she rubbed her eyes and went over to the Parsons house as Aurelie had directed her

Aurelie and Mr Curran were laughing together over old times and Uncle Michigan, who had been summoned by a small boy was sitting spellbound listening to Aurelie's adventures, her hand tucked under his own black paw, when Miss Norman came in

"Well," she drawled with her good humor "the old dame put me out proper"

"Old dame" Miss Amelia"

"I suppose so Never had such a frost The old catamaran—zing'"

"What's the matter'" cried Aurelie.

"She said," drawled Miss Norman calmly, "that no friend of that Lindstrom girl could get a room in her house. Said it had been a respectable house since 1856. We could take our diamonds and beat it to Earlville. Lord, Aurelie, our diamonds'"

Aurelie colored to her ear tips. Her eyes began to blaze And to damp the kindling fires. Wiley called up Amelia Parsons on the telephone. She declined to explain She wouldn't have "them actresses" and that ended it.

Aurelie caught his lamely repeated phase "Them actresses'"

'I wish some of the managers could hear that' went on Miss Norma. 'They've told me now and then. I wasn't actress enough to hurt."

But Aurelie could see no humor in it Oh it's town' It always did hate me' And it burst out of the News office to stare at the court house. 'That's just where they sent Papa Lindstrom to jail and made him crazy' And it's just where they laughed when I went to school wearing daisies in my hair And no shoes

"Now, dear protested Aunt Abby, "it's just proud of you"

'I won't stay here a night'" She came back and threw her arms about Uncle Mich's grizzled head. "We'll go over to Earlville and stay at the Metropole—and take you, Uncle Mich, and Mr Curran—and everybody that's good to me." She was on the verge of tears. "And the rest—I hate 'em' They say I'm different—and I'm glad I'm different' I hate 'em'"

Uncle Michigan had sat rubbing the brass band of his peg leg. This radiant Aurelie his old rabbit hunting Aurelie? The same child Aurelie who used to dive among the water hyacinths in futile chasing of the baby sharks in the south Louisiana bayous? Done come to occupy the land' But now he was more bewildered. "Reckon I'd take you out home, Aurelie, but John he's got so filled with the holiness spirit. The holiness brethern done turned John hard against the show business."

"We won't stay another minute!" cried Aurelie. "I'll call up the Metropole and have 'em send their taxicab!"

Wiley fell in his chair. Aunt Abby stared. That would be the last word. Aurelie skipping out of town in a taxi. For there was a taxi. Earlville had a tax. Where there is an Elks' club in brownstone and a hotel—tapestried dogs in four colors—there must be a taxi. But never had this blatant taxi desecrated the streets of Rome.

"Aurelie'" gasped Mr. Curran. "Take the street car from the junction. But the taxi—gee whiz!"

Too late. She flew to the telephone and ordered the taxi.

Miss Norman sat back and settled her skirt under her belt. "Well, she drawled, "I had a nap, anyway, on the old town. And, seeing that we've put it on the blink, I might just as well light a pill." She took a cigaret out of her bag. "Mr. Curran, this country air gives me a pleasure."

She lighted it. Aunt Abby stared. "I'm a church member in good standin'!" she cried, and fled through the office and back to her peach preserves.

Mr. Curran looked wildly across the square. People were standing about watching the News office Old Marshal Bee was sticking his head out of the undertaker's and even the prisoners in the basement jail of the court house were gazing across the lawns. Mr. Curran retreated farther into his shop. Great heavens, here he was entertaining a blonde haired actress and she smoking a cigaret in broad daylight in front of the News, too! And he running for congress!

Then up the street that taxi came whoofing, and stopped before the News. All the consternation before was as nothing. Business ceased all about the square. The grocers' clerks stood with jaws hanging and potato measures in their hands. The cook came out of the Gem restaurant—Chicago home cooking—and lawyers and dentists put their heads out of the old stone slabbed windows; and Vawter, the artist, came down with his camera to get a post card picture. And all the time the county deputy, Amos, and old Marshal Bee doddered at each other across the square as to whose jurisdiction should extend to Miss Norman's noonday nap But when the taxi stopped they stopped also

'If that-air machine," shouted Deputy Amos, 'runs more'n four mile an hour in this town it air your bounden duty as a city officer to stop 'em'"

"I'll stop 'em, cackled Marshal Bee, if I can catch em'"

Mr Curran was in despair. "Aurelie don't go It makes it worse than ever. Why, people aren't against you' Only some old tabbie—lots of folks are proud of you—they ask me about you'"

Aurelie was pushing Uncle Michigan into the taxi. Miss Norman followed languidly. They had trouble with Uncle Michigan's wooden leg and the chauffeur assisted. "Uncle Mich," whispered Aurelie, "you're just going to surprise 'em They never thought of you and your shiny old leg in an automobile'"

"Done goin' to see the world'" chuckled Uncle Mich, and Miss Norman patted his hand "Ain't he the game old sport—leg and all'"

'Oh, Aurelie'" gasped Mr. Curran again. 'Tell Miss—er—what's her name—to put out that cigaret. I m runing for congress'

"Well, run along' We ain't going to hurt congress'" She sat up very straight, and then gave the taxi man a dollar. "You just tear around the square as fast as you can three times and then out High street. And if you get arrested we'll pay your fine And run over everybody you can except dogs and babies and chickens!"

Young Mr. Van Hart, from his law office windows heard every word. He saw his mother driving up High street slowly and dignifiedly as the Van Hart trap was wont to go And he saw the red taxi start, Aurelie sitting up with her odd foreign air. And Miss Norman with that cigaret, while all the populace of Rome, Ia., marveled. He stood clutching the window shade and groaned. "Aurelie! And I loved you, Aurelie!"

He heard the taxi go whoofing by. Then he heard Old Dutch snort as his mother's trap turned out of High street. He looked out and then dashed down stairs. When he reached the corner the taxi was making its second lap, and his mother was speaking calmly to the backing horse. Harlan ran to seize Old Dutch's bit. And then the taxi went past them hurling the corner dust clear into Dickinson's vegetable boxes. People simply waited. Even the dogs gaped mutely Neither to right nor left did Aurelie glance Old bootlegger Mich sat still between her and this cheerful woman with the cigaret Then the taxi, with a final derisive snarl, made its last circuit of the square and shot out High street. Old Dutch flew up on his hind legs, while a tall, dignified young man stood pulling him down in the whirl of dust and leaves kicked by the taxi all over his immaculate summer suit.

Mrs. Van Hart looked calmly after the taxi. "Harlan, wasn't that Aurelie Lindstrom?"

"It was, mother," he answered quietly

Across the square, old Deputy Amos was hurrying. "Hey, Marshal—why don't you stop 'em?"

"I would," retorted Marshal Bee, "if I could catch 'em'"

In the taxi Miss Norman patted Uncle Michigan's hand. "I think," she murmured, "the old town will remember Aurelie!"

CHAPTER XVII

THE BACKWARD TRAIL

Harlan did no know what haunting of loneliness took him the next evening to the hills. It was the first day of September, and already a veil of haze lay in the wooded little valleys, and the far slopes had the first bronze of the ripening corn. Yet it was summer, with a harvest moon drawing up across the river, round and full and golden.

He wandered down old trails from Eagle Point, northward along the bluff were glimpses of the distant Mississippi over the sycamores and window sloughs. He crossed the last glade to the ridge over which was Tanner's quarry. Already through the laurel and maples and young elms a patch of white sheer rock arose. And on this point he stopped to look down in the valley. From the quarry bed the road ran on winding past the fringy corn patches of the pocket squatters. But all the unloveliness of their meager homes was hidden in the shadow, and all the beauty of the hill beyond lay revealed by the moon. Harlan had not been on the back trail for more than a year. When he came to the old familiar rock jutting over the cliff he started to climb the last step and then paused. Some one was before him, sitting where he had intended to sit, looking as he had wished to look out over the valley and the town.

And before he came out of the shadow he knew it was Aurelie. Aurelie, who could not leave without one visit to the home trail. She had not been to Lindstrom's house, but tonight had ridden over from Earlville, tied the livery mount at the Sinsinawa creek bridge, and clambered up to where she could look either way, to the village or to her foster father's place below the quarry. Harlan watched her long. She was mute, dry eyed, very still; but when, at length, he came out and stood before her, curiously she did not start.

She move slowly and looked up at him. Her face had all that grave purity of outline that belied alike her temper and her humor.

"It just seems," she murmured, "as if I was to find you here."

He remembered now that she said she was coming to the hills. "But I never thought of it, Aurelie. And yet—"

He stopped and she sat forward to se his face. "Yet you came. Oh, the moonlight made me come, Harlan! I was restless and—unhappy—and I remembered such beautiful nights here. Oh, very wonderful! September—like this" She moved over with a little friendly gesture. "Sit down."

But he stood with ihs hand on the lichened rock above her.

She did not seem to notice his restraint. "When I was a little ragged kiddie, I used to climb up here. Always I loved it, Harlan."

"But I tell you," he answered quietly, "you came tonight because you remembered something else, Aurelie."

"Yes," she answered simply. "Our nights. I couldn't quite forget the last one. The night you took me to your mother's, Harlan." She laughed briefly "And she tricked me—and I ran away. I saw so clearly. I just woke up that night, Harlan."

"She didn't trick you, Aurelie. Mother couldn't—"

"Oh, well!" she smiled wisely. "If you could realize how I've changed! That night I was breathless before her. She appealed to me—she wanted me to let you go—to help you, Harlan. I thought it was fine that night—but I tell you, I paid! I did love you, Harlan"

He watched her face in the moonlight. "Mother did something, I knew. I wasn't sure; but that wasn't what hurt, Aurelie. It was afterward—your going on the stage—in that way. Everything—hurt."

She made a blithe protest at a grimace of mockery. "Oh, well—boy' It's all different with you and me. I was a weak and silly girl to hang on you and love you, and confuse into thinking that you loved me! And that night I saw all the girls of your set and the dancing and the music—it all rushed over me—the difference." She smiled with a tender mystery she could not deny—he was amazed to find how immeasurably older she could be in her womanhod—"I knew you'd forget if I made you." She smiled bravely. "And I'm glad. We both ought to be glad. My'"—she was laughing now. "We were both kids, weren't we? Now I know the world a bit—I'm a heap different. Done growed up, Uncle Mich says, and he's scared about it! I'm going to be a real leading lady sometime, and come back and play in the tin opera house—play in a piece that hasn't so much shooting in it—and you will be fat and prosperous and married and bring your kiddies to see me. And you'll be mighty glad, Harlan, you never married that Cajun girl from down river."

But he would not smile. In the moonlight on the hillside she had the same defying gipsy charm as of old; wilful, mocking, humble, buoyant, when she wished it. All the inevitable vulgarian stamp of her upbringing was vanished; and he felt the old pathos for her—that what was dear and simple in her he could find and save and make his own. The rest would not matter. He could not fathom how the invincible heritage of his family was now shamed before her gay, proud honesty, the sense of woodland freedom from all the conventions of his sort. He wanted to be as honest as she, as fearless as she, but he did not know the way.

"Aurelie," he muttered, "be still. You know I love you."

She was very still The shadow of the rock was not more mute. Only her face was turned, evading him, a pretense of unhearing.

"I tell you so again, Aurelie. It costs a lot. I bucked through school and forgot you—almost. I came back here and set my teeth together and worked. And all the things they said about you—this town never will get over talking about you—all this miserable notoriety—it hurt. I said nothing. But I knew I loved you, for all the talk hurt—hurt! I didn't want you to go on in this miserable, cheap show business. There was so much to do—to make of ourselves—before we—before it would be right for us to marry."

It was badly put to such as Aurelie. "Oh, a girl doesn't want a lover who thinks of what there is to do, or make of her before he marries her. That's what you mean, of course!" She blurted on, checking her hot tears. "I don't care! I came back here yesterday—perfectly happy! And the way this awful town treated me!"

"Aurelie!" he said sternly, white with a battle to be master; forever this desire to shelter her and teach her, mingled with his passion. "You do so many things! Racing around the square yesterday in that machine. And you ought not to have kissed Wiley Curran!"

"Why not?" She looked up innocently. "I felt happy—and he was so glad to see me."

He sighed with discouragement. "And then there's that story—Aurelie, did Hen McFetridge give you any diamonds?"

"Yes. A tiny one—" She held out her hand with naive pride. "And he said he'd have given me lots more if he'd sold more oil stock."

(Continued next week.)

Remarkable Offer of Free Transportation Expenses to Moline, Ill., and the Famous Tri-Cities, and Return, Made to Intending Automobile Purchasers.

Any intending purchaser of an automobile in this vicinity who writes Mr. Chas. E. Giltner, personal representative of Mr. Velie, care of Velie Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, will receive full details as regards unusual offer the Velie Company making of paying transportation penses of intending motor car ers in this vicinity to and from Mo

The Velie company has a claimed that anyone going through automobile factory, and studying fully how an automobile is made, a great advantage over those merely know how to drive an mobile. In order to popularize idea of having factory selections and to educate Velie buyers at Velie factory they are making this usual offer.

This offer is made with the app of the local Velie agents; in fact, Velie agent nearest to you will antee service of the highest type any purchaser of an automobile goes to Moline and selects his there.

Any publisher of a paper in this cinity is well acquainted with high standing of the Velie Com and knowing the gentlemen interes in the Velie and John Deere Co nies (for years agents for Velie tors and Buggies), will take pl ure in recommending this offer as ing of unusual interest and wor in every way of careful considera

Special arrangements can be m with those preferring to visit the lie Agencies at Omaha, Kansas Minneapolis, Chicago, or other cities nearer than Moline.

Write Mr, Chas. E. Giltner, c/o Velie Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, at once; even if you cannot go later.—Adv.

No Sympathy.

"Waiter," said the man in the dining room, "there's a fly in this cream."

"Serves him right, sir," replied waiter. "Let him stay there and fr to death. He was in the soup yes day."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy infants and children, and see th

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Cast

The Natural Ones.

"Are they making any changes that broom factory?"

"Oh, yes; sweeping ones."

Children seldom realize how well they are until they grow up—and the circus parade has passed.

WHAT $10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent dollars on your medicine and I feel much better than did when the doct was treating me. I don't suffer s bearing down pa at all now and I sle well. I cannot s enough for Lydia Pinkham's Vege ble Compound s Liver Pills as th have done so mu for me. I am enjo ing good health now and owe it all your remedies. I take pleasure in t ing my friends and neighbors ab them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 C quhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any fo of female troubles should lose hope til she has given Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medici ingredients of which are deriv from native roots and herbs, has forty years proved to be a most val ble tonic and invigorator of the male organism. Women everywh bear willing testimony to the wonder virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege ble Compound.

If you have the slightest do that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege ble Compound will help you, wri to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for vice. Your letter will be open read and answered by a wom and held in strict confidence.

OF LINDSEY AIDS HER HUSBAND

Wife of Noted Denver Man Takes Up Duties as "Assistant" Judge.

Ben. B. Lindsey, who is the bride of the famous Denver has just taken up her work as ant" juvenile judge of Denver. Her first bit of work on the b consisted in advising a young of 17 how she should treat her d.

Lindsey plans to give a great f her time to the work which es so large a corner of her nd's heart. She said in a re- nterview:

m going to visit all the pro- officers and mean to learn the ual cause of each case that

MRS. BEN B. LINDSEY.

before my husband's court. I am going to attend the hear- and see that the facts are pre- d properly. I love children and eve that in most cases the bad is bad because he has had no e to be good."

fore her marriage to Judge ey in Chicago, December 20, Mrs. Lindsey was Henrietta ot, stepdaughter of Dr. J. F. ert, of Detroit, Mich.

ke Judge Lindsey has devoted y his entire life to solving the problems of the law, trying to dy the miseries and failures and breaks of the courtroom, and hwarting the crookedness and nery of corrupt politics, his bride o far devoted nearly all of her life to study, to art and to y being happy.

T COSTS TO BE A GENIUS.

bles Which Beset Artists in Following Their Professions.

m the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

e sufferings of the musical artist his own exotic sensibilities are itional. The great composer haikowsky wrote of a visit to Eng- : "In consequence of my peculiar perament I tormented and worried elf to fiddle strings." To his friend idoff he said: "I suffer from tor- ts that cannot be put into words— atred of strangers, and an indefin- terror." Even in dreams he saw s and sharps that refuse to do what y are ordered." Every journey cost agonies of homesickness.

One is reminded of Tschaikowsky's onic state of nervous agitation by report that Paderewski has can- ed his Pacific coast engagements use of his fear of what the "Black nd" agents may do to him. His pri- car has been enringed by detec- s night and day, but it seems that e phlegmatic disciples of Sherlock e been unable to assuage the mas- vague alarms.

aruso had—or thought he had—a lar experience with murderous lings of the Camorra; it preyed his nerves and affected his sing- Those who think of the seasoned, an artist as insensate, imperturb- , are much mistaken. Ysaye, the ut peerless violinist, confesses to a ng of almost paralyzing diffidence the first few minutes of his per- ance. The greatest artists before public will own to recurrent attacks that distressing malady known as "stage fever." Once confronted h the audience, however, most of the uosi find that confidence returns inspiration is not wanting.

he artistic temperament is a strange session. Generally one in whom it is fully developed sees his own figure gnified to heroic proportions, is in- ely self-conscious, inordinately vain resentful of imaginary infringe- nts upon his own dignity. Pader- ki lately brought suit—and success- ly—against one who advertised that was a pianist who played just as l as Paderewski, and he would not y at a Cincinnati concert till an of- ding page of the program book had n removed that declared De Pach- nn his equal in the performance of opin.

f the rewards and privileges of ius make the lot of a great artist viable in the eyes and opinions of laity, the ordinary mortal, on the er hand, may thank his prosaic stars t he is not subject to the gusty lis and capricious visitations of the firmities of the artistic tempera- nt, from which the artist suffers n more than his long suffering man- r or his indulgent audience.

God Planted a Garden First.

By Bacon.

od Almighty first planted a garden. indeed it is purest of human pleas- . It is the greatest refreshment to spirits of man; without which build- and palaces are but grosse handy- rks. And a man shall ever see that n ages grow to civility and elegancie, come to build stately sooner than to garden finely; as if gardening were the greater perfection.

Sealed!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is now electrically sealed with a "SEAL OF PURITY" *so absolute* that it is damp-proof, dust proof, impurity-proof—even air-proof!

Give *regular* aid to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. It's the *safe* besides delicious and beneficial confection!

BUY IT BY THE BOX

for 85 cents—at most dealers. Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages. They stay fresh until used.

It's *clean, pure, healthful* if it's WRIGLEY'S.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

Look for the spear

11

Muscular Religion.

Bishop Cross said the other day of a clergyman who advocated a standing army:

"Muscular Christianity is all very well in its way, no doubt, but whenever I see an ebulition of it I think of the revivalist.

"A revivalist on a street corner was a good deal annoyed by a group of rough young men. Glaring at these young men, he said:

"Let us now kneel in prayer, and if that young fellow with the hare lip interferes with me again while I'm praying I'll break his jaw, if I do seven years' hard labor for it."—New Orleans States.

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind.—"Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were fiery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Satisfied With Entertainment.

A little boy was watching certain adult visitors to a city amusement park ride donkeys. An exceedingly fat woman hired a donkey and was about to mount when she noticed the boy's eager gaze.

"Little boy," she called, pleasantly, "don't you want me to hire a donkey for you, too?"

"No, thank you," he replied, chuckling, "I'd rather sit here and laugh."

FOR WHAT PURPOSE SAVED?

Leisurely Englishman at a Loss to Understand Value of Those Precious Four Minutes.

In no other metropolis of the world are similar expenditures contemplated for traffic purposes, and that for very obvious reasons. Not only is the physical conformation of New York without parallel, but nowhere else is there a public so insistent on the subject of "saving time." Minutes spent in transit must be cut down to the irreducible minimum, no matter how prodigally the saved time may be wasted

In this connection, continues Alan Sullivan in Harper's Magazine, consider an actual occurrence. An Englishman who recently dropped in at a friend's office in Twenty-seventh street, was asked to dine. At the nearest subway station they took a local train to the Grand Central, there dived across the platform into an express that disgorged them at Seventy-second street, where they entered another local train that finally deposited them at the door of the Gothamite's apartment at Broadway and Seventy-ninth street. Followed then a smoke and a most leisurely dinner. Half-way through the dessert, the Briton looked at his host.

"I've been wondering why we took three trains to get here?"

"Why? We saved four minutes!"

The visitor pondered. "I say," he questioned, thoughtfully, "what are you going to do with them?"

Indefinite Question.

A contributor to Everybody's Magazine tells of two men who were working on the highway in a small town in Maine. As they worked, they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked:

"Joe, who is the present secretary of war?"

"Why, I don't remember his name," replied Joe, "but here comes old Uncle David Blake. We'll ask him."

As the old man drove up, the laborers called out: "Uncle David, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?"

Uncle David thought deeply for some moments. "Well, I ought ter know, but, bless me, I can't seem ter remember." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Uncle David coming back, and when he came within hailing distance, he called out:

"Say, you fellers, what war did you mean, anyway?"

Now, Really!

"Hilda," said Mrs. Suburbs to her maid-of-all-work, "that black hen is in the coal cellar again. Shoo her out. What do you suppose makes her neglect her nest to go poking in there all the time?"

"I dunno, ma'am," came Hilda's innocent reply, "unless she's seen them ads in the papers 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.'"

Merely a Rehearsal.

"Charley proposed to me last night and I accepted him."

"Why, he proposed to me yesterday."

"Indeed? Well he did it so prettily that I was sure he had rehearsed several times."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Personal Viewpoint.

"What's your objection to strikes?" asked Mr. Rafferty.

"Well," replied Mr. Dolan, "the way I feel about strikes is that if you're rich enough to be able to afford them you don't feel like taking the trouble."

Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv

Her Game.

Affable Customer (to barmaid)—And you don't go in for winter sports at all, miss?

Barmaid—I? I should think so—ain't I always mixin' iced drinks?

It is seldom that a man can look with admiration upon an old photograph of himself.

Tolled and Ringed.

"How does she know she is a belle?"

"A number of people have told her."

"But no one has yet succeeded in ringing her."

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT

160 Acre FARMS WESTERN CANADA FREE

on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. Macfachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D.
W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

Pettits Eye Salve FOR EYE DISEASES

Saskatchewan Improved Farm Equipped machinery, horses, seed, fodder, etc. Snap. Write owner 624 WILTON, TORONTO, CANADA

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 11—1914.

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned.

There is only one thing that will alter your present condition—that's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly. Stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poison. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. Instead of the "Blues," you feel fit and strong, equal to any task or up to any pleasure.

This great remedy has proved its worth year after year for over forty years. Let it prove its worth to you. Sold by medicine dealers in tablet or liquid form or send 50c for trial box by mail.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary

Ray Thada

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance Peck Hanson

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christvart Callison

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa.—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914

E L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914

I O G Houghton.
Goodell, Iowa

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914

Martin Bachman.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself as Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries.

I. C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J Cole

OF A LOCAL NATURE

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves", consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you

Fenton is having trouble with their water supply and the Reporter says: "It has been discovered that something besides the pump is the fault of the shortage of water all the time, and a more rigid investigation is being made now"

A Kirkwood & Son are keeping up with the progress of our little city and have just installed a handsome new soda fountain The back used on the old fountain has been re-grained and varnished by Artist Miller and looks like it just came from the factory.

The following parties have had electric lights installed or having them installed during the past two weeks: Levi Klotzbeck, Al Koerner, Louis Sampson, Rev Hoeffer, W F Pavey, blacksmith shop, Mrs Barck, Reformed church and personage, Aug Barz and Wm Hafford.

Garner voted on a new $35,000 school proposition Monday and if it had not been for the ladies, the proposed building would probably been a dream. Out of 550 votes cast, 256 were voted by the ladies and they gave a majority of 83 for the proposed new building, while the men voted it down by a majority of 2. We suggest that if Garner wishes to be classed among the live ones that they turn the town over to the ladies.

Monday, March 30th, the citizens of Corwith will have the opportunity to prove whether they are going to be progressive or if they are willing to remain in the same old rut. On the above date they will vote on two propositions, the first will decide if they wish to install an $8,000 electric light plant, and the second if they will vote bonds to the amount of $6,000 to extend their water works system Two issues that should prove popular.

Ray Thada from near Garner, has announced himself in this paper as a candidate for the office of sheriff and his announcement will be found in the proper place. He is a pleasant young man to meet and looks like he would make good timber for the office, but we believe that he has come out at the wrong time of the moon if he expects to land the nomination this year. Mr. Baumgartner, the present incumbent of the office has held but one term, has made a most excellent official and is entitled to a second term if any man ever was, and there is but little doubt that he will land the job again.

An observing writer plays on the ignorance of the fair sex when he tells about the girl who expressed much sympathy for the farmer because of his cold job in harvesting his winter wheat is equal in knowledge to the one who expressed a desire to see a field of tobacco just as it was plugging out. But the damsel who asked which cow gave the buttermilk is entitled to the whole bakery. And a girl on her return from a visit to the country, asked if she ever saw anyone milk a cow, replied: "Oh! yes, indeed I have, and it just tickled me half to death to see uncle jerk two of the cow's faucets at the same time."

$12 000 worth of Hungarian partridges have just been received at the state game farm to be sent out over the state. These birds cost $4 75 per pair and it is estimated that each pair will increase 100 birds per year. Farmers who have a grove that will provide shelter should send in their application, for if there are enough birds to go around they will be sent to you free of charge if you will promise to see that they are given some natural shelter. We do not know how many birds have been shipped into this vicinity, but we are entitled to some of them.

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

MOTORCYCLES

New and rebuilt, on monthly payment plan. Dealers and riders wanted. Eagle Motor Co., Cedar Falls.

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our and new customers, we don't like to see a single go estray away to another town and think of buy goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a $[illegible] at $100.00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the [illegible] Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors [illegible] cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the [illegible] Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the [illegible] Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date [illegible] Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J. D. Tower goods Five hundred line Engines, Letz Grinders, Aarrows, Acme Harvesters, Mowers, Rakes. The new Advance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

C. W. Post, millionaire, who made Battle Creek Michigan, famous, made a trip from California to Rochester, Minnesota, on a special train, where he entered the hospital for the purpose of undergoing an operation. The trip was made on the Santa Fe railroad to Kansas City and thence over the Great Western The special averaged 79 miles per hour from Los Angeles to Kansas City, beating the Santa Fe's fast limited De Luxe over three hours The daily dispatches do not state what is the matter with Mr Post and it may be that he has become "nutty" from eating so many of his grape nuts, or full of "post holes" on account of drinking so much postum. Nevertheless there is a reason, but maybe it is only free advertising and a desire to get rid of some of his surplus income to avoid the income tax as much as possible

Some of the narrow minded Republican editors and other people as well are commencing to put up the calamity howl While we are not a Democrat just because we have a Democratic administration we do not believe that the country is going to the eternal bow wows as some would like to lead the people to think. It is also reported that Gen Coxey will make another march to Washington, D C., with his army of [illegible] Why are so many people [illegible] We believe that the [illegible] ists, will answer the [illegible] fact that a large number [illegible] ing class of our country [illegible] learned trades refuse to [illegible] thing else even if they [illegible] cure a job of some other [illegible] will net them as much [illegible] much money. If there [illegible] to be had in some of our [illegible] gested cities, why don't [illegible] are in need of work get [illegible] country and secure a job [illegible] hardly a place in the middle [illegible] what there is nearly two [illegible] to man We believe that [illegible] ity howl is a fake and it [illegible] hard times, just such [illegible] viduals are going to do [illegible] them about than the close [illegible] factories that is making [illegible] that is not needed.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching Sunday at [illegible] a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock

Prayer meeting every [illegible] evening at 7 30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services

REV. J. M. HOWDEN

Dean's

Make the Clothes That Make the Man

Our Leader Blue Serge to your measure $18.00

For Strictly Tailor-Made Clothes, the Biggest Bargains of the year, send for our catalogue and [illegible] you will be a customer [illegible]

Many styles and a large variety of materials to select from, which are shown in our new booklet.

Write us at once and it will be forwarded to you.

We bring Smart, Correct Tailoring to your door.

Dean's Clothes Shop
Mailers Building, Chicago

Kindly Mention Your Local Paper

MISSMAN

...n and Surgeon

...Office Phone No 11-02
...Residence No. 11 03

...Office and residence in the ...Sav Bank building

...Fitted Glasses Fitted

BAUMGARTNER
Tonsorial Artist

...an easy shave or a neat hair cut

...t of State Savings Bank

Call in

...OM ELDER

—THE—

...TEL MAN"

Notice CORN Belt Farm Land
...from $ 5 00 to $30 00 p r
...erms Write,
...lle, Belmond, Iowa

...o. ZINN
...ian & Surgeon
...o. 19. KLEMME IA;
...in Building East ...uetzmacher Har- ...and Shoe Sho p
...sted.
Glasses Fitted

R. PARSONS
ENTIST
...r State Savings Bank.
...hone No 48.
...mme - Iowa

...ow F A. Bredlow
Bredlow & Son
...Breeders of
...ure Bred
...-Horn Cattle
Breeding Stock
Garner, Iowa

...d and Gravel
...cents per load, cash,
...in 30 days, after
...60 cts per load, All
...mounts strictly cash.
...nry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

...r Special!
...just received a car
...EN CREAM FLOUR
...y of my customers ...ed of any flour I ... pleased to have ...l and try a sack. ...r is fully guaran- ... if it proves unsat- ... bring back what ... left and we will ...our money.
...l Prices on 5 and 10 ..., and will also give ...n with that amount.

...S. F. BUSCH

About People You Know

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 53
Oats	33 34
Wheat	60 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8 10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

M M Mat ner was a Belmond visitor Monday

Walt and ... Priebe were Garner visitors ...

Miss Delia ... was a Garner visitor, Wednesday

W. H Milligan was a business visitor at Garner, Monday.

FOR SALE—Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles

C. E Gibbs was transacting business at Hayfield and Wesley, Monday.

Gretchen Blank went to Belmond, Tuesday, for visit with her sister.

J A McAlpine is Belmond's new postmaster assuming his duties March 1st

L. W. Fuller was up from Belmond, greeting friends and noting our improvements

Tom Elder went to Garner, Tuesday, to attend an adjourned session of the Grand Jury.

Herman Coobs went to Forest City, Monday, where he will work in a blacksmith shop.

Miss Mattie Bieber of Chicago, is the new milliner at the Mrs. John Josten millinery parlors.

Mrs Dr P L Parson came up from Traer, Tuesday, to have some dental work done by Dr. Parson

Walt Priebe returned from Belmond, Monday, where he has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Gus P. Baack arrived Monday from Sydney, North Dakota, for a visit with his mother and family.

C W. Wiles and John Josten departed Monday morning for Hinkley, Minnesota, on a business mission.

Mrs. A. Shafer returned Monday evening from LuVerne, where she had been visiting at the Dr. Spooner home.

Miss Martha Baack returned to her home at Woden, Wednesday after a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs Baack.

Frank Kluckholm and Frank Terhufen went to Swea City, Monday, to do some carpenter work for the Kluckholm Land Co.

Mrs Philip Ell of Mason City, arrived Wednesday for a short visit at the home of her son, Ed. G. Ell. and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anton Ahrenkiel and daughter, Miss Mary, left Wednesday for Iowa City, where the latter will undergo a slight surgical operation.

The basket social held in the Mart Bachman school last Friday evening was quite well attended despite the stormy weather and nearly $25 00 was realized from the sale of baskets. The teacher, Miss Nellie Wilkins is to be congratulated.

Dan Webner, Sr. is building a house 16x24, on the old home place for himself and wife. His son Dan Jr., having moved onto the farm.

WANTED.—Local agent to represent us in the sale of North Dakota Farms --Dennstedt Land Co. 504 Putnam Bldg, Davenport, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey were made happy parents Tuesday morning by the safe arrival of an 8¼ pound baby boy We extend congratulations

School election Monday was a rather quiet affair, less than 50 votes being polled Arthur Wellemeyer for Director was the only candidate in the field

Mart Bachman went to Garner Monday to attend a special session of the board that let the contract for drainage district number 34 which is in Avery township

George Hartfelder of Omaha, a nephew of John Hartfelder, has located in Mesrevey and will do auto repair work. If he is as good a man as his uncle he will make a success of the business

Gruetzmacher Bros have their new implement building completed and now is filled up with all kinds of new machinery If you are in need of any such machinery don't fail to call and look our stock over

J F Stokesbury and family have moved on a farm northeast of Klemme Their neighbors have lost a good family, but Klemme has gained a family of good citizens and a good farmer. —Corwith Hustler

Henry Wentzel of the Mesrevey neighborhood is minus some of his fingers by getting them in a corn sheller recently and later blood poison developed and he is now in a Mason City hospital where it is thought he will recover

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
March 14th

Big 2 Reel Feature
"The Sinews of War"

and a big comic feature "Jennie's Pearls."

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Spring Millinery Opening
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 20 AND 21

We will have many Pretty New Spring Hats each hat showing the hand of a Master Designer in Originality and Newness.

Don't Fail to See Them.

MRS. JOHN JOSTEN

NEW HARDWARE
In Old First National Bank

I will be open ready for business on March 20th.

With a complete line of new hardware. I have also secured the agency for the

Monarch Malleable Ranges

which will be on display at my store. These goods will bear inspection. The best is none to good for Klemme.

Right Prices and Square Dealing. Shall be My Motto. Call and get acquainted.

C. W. WILES

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DO YOUR SEWING

and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

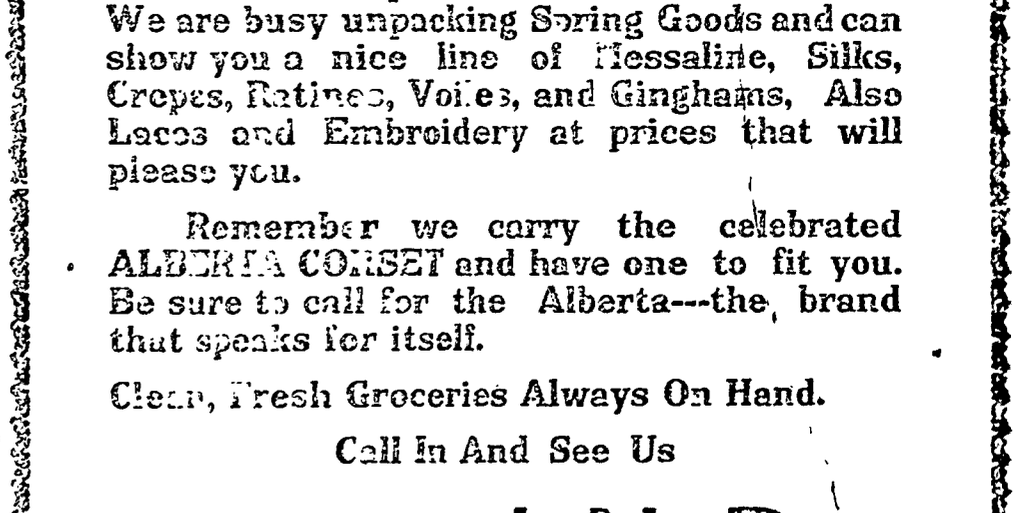
Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORSET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta---the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store



WALL PAPER

On entering a beautiful home your first impression is the decoration.

The matter of decoration and beautifying your home becomes easy after an inspection of our complete line of newest creations in Wall Paper.

PRICES RIGHT

G. A. PABST, DRUGGIST

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Hudson Maxim, inventor of the powder called Maximite the first high explosive to force a projectile through heavy armorplate, which he sold to the United States government recently celebrated his 60th birthday He has risen to wealth and fame by his own determined efforts for his boyhood in the backwoods of Maine was one of poverty combined with a bitter struggle to obtain an education. He never went to school until he was 13 and up to that time he had gone barefoot, even in winter He went to school two months out of each year after he was 13 and kept up until he was 25, working his way In addition to his many inventions, he is a deep student of all the great philosophies and religions and has written much, his best known work being "The Science of Poetry and the Philosophy of Language."

The automobile expert of one of the English magazines has been calculating the speeds at which various parts of the engines of cars move Of the 15 horse power motor of a Peugeot car that won a recent race, he says it made 2,800 revolutions a minute on the level and went much faster when descending hills This means that the pistons made 5,600 dead stops in every minute to reverse their motion It also means that 1,400 times a minute the induction, compression, explosion and exhaust cycles take place and the magneto has to deliver 1,400 sparks a minute.

For many years the French have extracted coloring dyes from sawdust. The sawdust, it appears is acted on by sulphur and caustic soda in a furnace Sulphuretted hydrogen is liberated in large quantities, and the vegetable substance, whatever it may be, is rendered soluble in water, to which it imparts a strong color varying with the substance employed These solutions are employed as dyes which are fixed by passing the fabric through boiling bichromate of potash

Learning that his friend had fallen off a roof on which he was at work, the scientific chap hastened to his bedside I have an opportunity to prove an old theory here,' he said, after obtaining all the details "They say that when a man falls from a great hight he thinks of all his sins before he hits the ground Now is that true?" Did you do that?" "Well, I didn t have time to think of quite all of them You see I only fell five stories'"

No one who has attempted to estimate the age of the earth by scientific methods has arrived at a result smaller than 50,000 000 years Above this the figures run up to 1,000 000 000 so every one is free to take his choice for when Mother Earth has once owned up to 50 000,000 she can scarcely object to being credited with a few hundred millions more.

Trade unions of London are about to build a central labor palace that will contain club rooms, a restaurant picture gallery, meeting halls and trade union offices, at a cost of $250,000 The plan has the official support of the London trades council, representing 120 trade unions with a membership of about 200,000

Two London daily newspapers the Mail and the Chronicle are insuring their readers against rail accidents The London Express figures that the odds against death from injury caused by accidents to trains are 80 000 000 to 1, while London Truth estimates the value to each subscribed is 6 cents a year

The old state silver mines at Kongsburg, Norway, which have been worked for nearly 300 years have in recent years increased their production until now it is more than 22 000 pounds of silver a year Other rich silver mines have been recently found in the same neighborhood and may soon be operated

The Norwegian budget of 1914 15 has just been sanctioned by the king The total expenditures will reach $48 600,000, of which the army and navy take only $50,000 It is proposed to spend $5,500,000 for state railways and $225,000 for phthisis sanitaria A public loan of $3,000,000 is announced

In 61 7 per cent of the cases of women factory workers in the state of Washington investigated by the industrial welfare commission the wage was less than $9 a week. The average was kept up by the pay of employes of fish canneries, who are permitted to work more than eight hours a day

London is divided into two camps over the proposition to widen Richmond bridge, over the Thames The bridge was opened for traffic in 1777 The way is narrow but opponents of the improvement plan say that to tamper with the ancient structure will destroy its beauty.

A Yonkers woman has asked the police to find her husband who she says, washed, ironed, scrubbed, pared potatoes, cooked, never smoked, drank or stayed out late, and always did as he was told. Has she thought of looking in the insane asylum for him' Buffalo Express

Both Colombia and Peru are competitors of Ecuador in the manufacture of Panama hats, though Ecuador has the advantage of being the sole producer, so far as is known, of the best grade of "toquilla," the straw or grass from which the hats are made.

Rome's venerable Appian way, with its countless associations of a magnificent past, will now be disfigured by the rails of a modern tramway In the interior of the city streets are being torn up and ancient squares sacrificed to projected enlargements

There is only one species of birds known whose bite is poisonous the Rpir N'Doob or "bird of death," of New Guinea. Loss of sight, convulsions and lockjaw are symptoms which follow rapidly after the bite.

Cows in Belgium wear earrings. The law requires that when a cow has attained the age of three months it shall have in its ear a ring to which is attached a numbered metal tag for taxation purposes.

CARROLL TEST VOTE SHOWS DISAPPROVAL CAPITOL EXTENSION

Returns From Republicans Give Startling Results—Very Few Favor It.

Carroll, Ia., March 9.—The publisher of the Carroll Times is conducting a test vote on the capital extension question. Assuming that his own readers, mostly democrats, might be accused of merely registering their political prejudices, the inquiries have been sent only to readers of the republican newspapers within the county, the names being secured from the lists filed with the county auditor in the applications for county printing

On returns so far received the vote stands 34 in favor of the appropriation and 320 against it, the negative side leading in a proportion of more than nine to one Practically all of those voting gave their politics as republican

The following tabulation gives the returns by postoffices

	Yes	No
Carroll	8	36
Coon Rapids	1	9
Glidden	13	114
Halbur		11
Lanesboro		3
Manning	9	109
Ralston	3	10
Templeton		23
Lake City		5
Scranton		1
Total vote	34	320

Comments by Voters.

Quite a number of the voters in addition to recording their votes in the squares provided for the purpose, expressed themselves more fully by means of penciled comments on the ballot cards or in some cases by letters accompanying the votes Those who favored the measure were more inclined to making these comments, perhaps for the reason that they felt that their votes need some explanation or defense One Glidden voter for the tax writes on his card these words

"We see the colored man in the political woodpile You can't hide the colored man, he has his head out"

One at aMnning says "Nothing too good for Iowa This room will all be needed'

Another at Manning who writes 'Rev" before his name says "The author of the bill shows statesmanlike foresight"

One Carroll voter writes "Sure, isn't it my capital? I was born in Iowa"

A Templeton voter, indignant at the bill, writes that he would rather pay the tax "if they could not get it."

A Carroll voter writes on his card. "The next governor of Iowa will be a democrat,' while another simply writes the words "Extortion and Extravagance" The voters in the negative, however, were much less inclined to make comments, evidently feeling that the arguments against the tax are so obvious and conclusive that their votes needed no defense or apology.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED FOR IOWA FARM PRODUCTS

Des Moines Ia, March 9—Iowa s crops in 1913 added to the value of the live stock on farms on January 1, 1914, total practically $1 000 000,000 a new record for this state, according to a report published by the department of agriculture in Greater Iowa"

The statistics on live stock compiled by the government shows that Iowa's live stock on January 1 was worth $470 272 000 The field crops of Iowa in 1913 together with the poultry wool and dairy products, amounted to $522,474 227

The department report says

The total value of farm products, together with that of farm animals show Iowa s farm products and live stock on January 1 1914 were worth practically $1 000 000 000 This establishes a new record on the value of Iowa farm products and live stock The total figures for Iowa live stock are only a little in excess of last year being $470 272 000 as against $459,-96 000 but the total farm products amounts to $522 747 227 making the total value of live stock and farm products $992 746 227

No other state in the union approaches this remarkable record of the Hawkeye state Iowa leads in so many products and in so many kinds of live stock that the sum total for the last few years has surpassed other states in a marked degree Iowa is coming to be a great draft horse state Horses are high in price and run up into money so that Iowa's horse industry is now the most valuable of any of her live stock industries.

CLARION MINISTER TO HOSPITAL AT CHEROKEE

Clarion Ia March 9—Rev Nathaniel Pye pastor of the Methodist church at Rowan and well known throughout the state was taken yesterday to the insanity hospital at Cherokee for treatment He is not insane, but has been in ill health of recent years, and at times while preaching, will have a sudden lapse of memory, lasting at times 10 or 15 minutes It is thought that treatment at the hospital will result in much good for him. He is a brilliant man and has had several of the large pastorates of the state. His son is superintendent of schools at Eagle Grove

Rev Mr Pye has held pastorates in some of the leading charges of the Upper Iowa conference

AUTO RACES ADDED TO PROGRAM FOR STATE FAIR

Des Moines Ia., March 9—One additional day was added to the state fair period for 1914 by the state board of agriculture September 4, the additional day, will be devoted to automobile racing on the race course opposite the amphitheater. The board listened to two propositions from firms presenting auto races, and a contract with one of the concerns will be made.

Auto polo will be put on with five machines in action. There will be 10 racing events between autos, the number of starters to be at least five for each event

The board increased the cash prizes to be given for exhibits at the fair from $68,000 to about $75,000, an addition of $7,000

CLAIMS IOWA PRISON LIFE HOLDS CUSTOMS OF OLD SLAVE TIMES

Attorney-Convict Attacks Conditions—Says Parole Law Is Farce and Fraud.

Webster City, Ia., March 6.—Is Iowa prison life a worse form of slavery than ever existed in the south? Likewise, is the Iowa parole law a farce and a fraud?

L. J. Tjernagle, of Story City, formerly one of central Iowa's best known attorneys, answers "Yes" to both questions Not only that, but he makes the formal charge that the slavery of Iowa prisons is worse than that of the black man in the south before the war and that the parole law is a ridiculous farce. Mr Tjernagle served a sentence of five years in the penitentiary at Anamosa for embezzlement—a crime which even the chief prosecuting witness afterward declared was never committed.

Since his liberation. Mr. Tjernagle has dedicated his life to a fight for imprived prison conditions and better criminal laws. He has spent the past two years lecturing over Iowa and now in an open letter to the graduating classes of Iowa offers three prizes amounting to $100 for the best essays on prisons and prison reform work.

In his letter to the graduates of the state he says "It is very fitting for you to commence at your 'commencement' to take a hand in social wrongs that are perpetrated within the state It is well to bear in mind that a worse form of slavery exists in Iowa today than ever existed in the south, also that the sweet sounding parole law is twisted and turned so that, instead of it being a blessing, it is made into a ridiculous farce and a fraud, not only upon those whom it was intended to benefit but also upon you and the taxpayers'

J. H. GROVES, PIONEER OF CHEROKEE COUNTY, IS DEAD

Cherokee, Ia March 6—Joe H Groves well known cattle raiser and rancher died at the home of his soninlaw, Niel Bushlow, in Pilot township, March 3, aged 71 years The immediate cause of his death was a stroke of paralysis, following a serious condition for a number of months from stomach trouble Mr. Groves was one of the two or three pioneers in the business of cattle raising and feeding in this vicinity Coming to Cherokee county in an early day, he settled on a large farm in Pilot township and devoted his energies to the successful raising and feeding of cattle. Of late years, since the death of his wife, he has divided his time between a large ranch in South Dakota and his landed interests here. He was interested in several of Cherokee county's banks. He leaves three sons, Charlie, George and Roy, now of South Dakota, and one daughter Mrs Neil Bushlow, of this county

YOUNG ELOPERS CAUGHT BEFORE GETTING MARRIED

Des Moines, Ia., March 6.—Miss Lilly May Pinney, aged 15, and Frank Hollwasser, aged 18, were arrested in Des Moines after eloping from the Pinney home in Iowa City J Pinney, the father reached Des Moines and located his daughter before the elopers located a minister He notified his attorney in Iowa City to file charges against both of them The father declares he will take his daughter back home and send her to the reform school as well as Hollwasser if it is possible

Iowa City, Ia, March 5 -Frank Hollwasser a Des Moines youth, charged with enticing 15-year-old Lilly May Pinney from home was held under $1,000 bonds, furnished by Phillip Beener, a Des Moines butcher The Pinney girl was brought before Judge Howell, who declined to announce his decree in the case for publication

INCREASING NUMBER OF STATE GAME PRESERVES

Des Moines, Ia, March 6 – There will be at least 300 000 acres in the state game reservations scattered among probably 85 of the counties and on these 6 000 birds will be placed as early as possible These birds are now at the state game farm As soon as the weather shows signs of warming up and the birds begin pairing off they will be shipped to the game reservations, 30 to 40 pairs to a reservation

This system of establishing game reservations all over the state is attracting general attention Iowa is a pioneer in the work but since the matter was exploited in Iowa, Illinois has taken it up and started the same thing It is original with Elmer C Hinshaw, state game warden for Iowa. It was commenced at the national meeting of the game associations held recently as the most practicable way of stocking a state with game.

MORE WITNESSES DECLARE MAGISTRATE WAS DRUNK

Iowa City, Ia, March 6—The state placed its most important witnesses on the stand yesterday in the Herring ouster case, all but one testifying to Herrings' alleged "pickled' condition. Thomas Conner who brought the ouster proceedings, and Mary Conner, his sister, both testified to the justice's intoxicated condition during the trial of C L Foreschinger A juror in the Conner vs Maher case said Herring was sick not drunk Foreschinger said Herring threatened to fine him $25 for standing up during the trial

LEAVES ESTATE OF $100,000 TO BROTHER IN NORWAY

Lansing, Ia, March 6.—Andrew Idick, money lender, who died here yesterday, leaves a fortune of $100,000 to two brothers in Norway, whom he has not seen in 35 years, according to the will filed today Mr Idick came to this country in 1879 and had not since met his relatives. The members of his immediate family died recently.

GRANT DRURY HELD FOR DEATH OF MARTIN SCOTT

Eldora, Ia, March 6.—Following a verdict by the coroner's jury charging him with responsibility for the death of Martin Scott, who died from exposure after being struck on the head, Grant Drury was arrested and lodged in jail. The prisoner had been employed as cook for a Northwestern bridge gang

IOWA NEWS IN BRIEF

CLARINDA—Mr and Mrs. J A Orth, of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary under conditions that were unusual and pleasant All members of the family, including the brothers and sisters of Mr. Orth, were present. There were five of them and they came from New Jersey, Kansas and Illinois. The children all reside in Clarinda. They are Mrs. R .D. Farrens, Mrs. J. C. Beckner, the Misses Florence, Fanny and Grace Orth, and Guy Orth.

FORT DODGE—Several hundred Masons from northern Iowa have been in attendance at a three days' school of instruction in grand lodge work, conducted at the Fort Dodge Masonic lodge rooms. Grand Master F B. Whittaker, of Hillsboro, N. R. Parvin, of Cedar Rapids, and J M Graham, of Denver, took prominent part in the ceremonies. Senator W S. Kenyon was one of those who attended

IOWA CITY—Miss Emma Ricord will not be tried for perjury. Judge Treichler, of Tipton, holding court for Judge Howell, sustained a demurrer to the indictment in this case, which grew out of Miss Ricord's testimony in a hearing before Judge Howel to determine her connection with the disappearance of Annie Clark, the star witness in the Kimball disbarment proceedings.

HAWARDEN—The senior class of the Hawarden high school gave their annual play at the opera house on Thursday and Friday evenings, playing to capacity houses on both occasions. The title of the play was "At the College Frat" and was given under the direction of Mrs J A. Emerson It was pronounced one of the very best productions ever given by local talent

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Discouraged with life because she had been arrested by the police, Olive Spencer, 14-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elias Spencer of Missouri Valley, swallowed the contents of a three-ounce bottle of indelible ink The effect was not the one desired however, and beyond a disagreeable illness of a few days, it is not thought the girl will suffer as a result.

CEDAR RAPIDS—After a continuous service, with the exception of a few weeks' occasional vacation, of nearly 39 years in the railroad business, Andrew S. Hart has punched his last ticket as conductor on the Illinois Central branch between Cedar Rapids and Manchester Mr Hart received word Monday that he had been honorably retired on a pension

LEMARS—The Wheat Meal company, of LeMars, has been organized with the following officers: W T Shepard, president, E T Bedell, vice president E H Carey, secretary, John Sagon, treasurer, George Richardson S C Colledge, E H Carey, W T Shepard, John Bogen, directors. The company will sell a breakfast food invented by Dr M T Shepard

FORT DODGE—Fred Wood, of Fort Dodge, enjoyed a birthday dinner sent him by his brother Dr J A Wood, of Chicago The express service conveyed the dinner with dispatch and delivered it intact and in appetizing condition. Everything from "soup to nuts' was included, and ice cream was in the list of good things.

OSKALOOSA—Local churches, claiming injury to attendance, have inaugurated a campaign against the "movies" and the opera house shows on Sunday The local Welfare league demanded action by the city authorities but resolutions providing for Sunday closing failed The league, it is said will invoke state aid under the statutes.

WATERLOO—A hundred township officers and others interested in good roads attended the annual good roads meeting The main address was delivered by Senator A L Ames, of Buckingham who had much to do with framing the new law. He advised permanent improvements, especially in the way of bridges and culverts

HUMBOLDT—One of the most important mercantile changes in Humboldt in a number of years will take place this month when Bradley Kinseth & Co, will succeeed E O Bradley Mr Bradley has been a successful merchant here for many years and the change is made largely that he may shift some of the responsibility of a steadily enlarging trade

CLEGHORN—The United States civil service commission announces that on Saturday March 28, an examination will be held at Cherokee, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of Fourth class postmaster at Cleghorn The compensation of the postoffice was $620 for the last fiscal year

WATERLOO—For the first time in Waterloo the workers will have a complete ticket in the field at the coming election It will be called the social-democratic ticket and will be headed by Roy R. Reed, a plumber, for mayor The labor unions are quite solidly back of the movement, only the electricians thus far failing to give indorsement.

MUSCATINE—In the parole of John Alpf by the state board finis was written to the Muscatine button workers' strike. Of more than two score indictments, Alpf was the only union man to be convicted He was found guilty of tarring the home of a nonunion worker and was sentenced to five years.

MUSCATINE—The smallpox epidemic in Muscatine reached a climax Tuesday when the schools of the city were closed by order of the board of health. More than 40 cases have been reported and a further spread is feared General compulsory vaccination is being considered.

LEMARS—E H Townsend has sold his interest in the Globe-Post newspaper to his partner, J C Peterson, who is now sole owner Mr Townsend and Mr Peterson bought the plant from W F Miller on December 1 Mr Miller has recently purchased the Independence Conservative

LEMARS—F J Drilling has announced his candidacy for the office of representative for Plymouth county on the republican ticket Mr Drilling is engaged in business at Craig and is mayor of that town

IOWA CITY—Joseph Feller, 15 years old, who ran away from his home in Victor, was discovered by Marshall Miller working in the boiler room of the Hotel Jefferson His mother had followed him to Iowa City, and a short search resulted in the discovery.

DUBUQUE—Paul Lattner, aged 54, a resident of Dubuque, met death when he missed hit footing and fell down a flight of stairs at the home of Emil Pfalzgraf, of Lattnerville, near here, where he was visiting His neck was broken

CLAIMS $15,000 FE IN SETTLEMENT MA FOR IDA GROVE F

Attorney C. S. Macomber Cla He Prevented Threatene Internal Trouble

Ida Grove, Ia., March 5 – A asking for a fee of $15,000 for services has been filed with the of the district court here by C S comber, and the outcome of the will be watched with interest b ients of this city and the county general. The dissolution of the ing house of Baxter, Reed & this city, in 1913 is the in ler which the suit hinges.

For nearly 20 years W J Reed practically the manager of the ing business of this firm, and for years past had been in active charge the Baxter & Reed Ranching Co ted), which was extensively inter in Canada land, owning several tions of land near Calgary, Alberta which was stocked with cattle and extensive improvements in the way buildings. The wealth of the firm cording to Mr. Macomber's petn was about $1,200,000. In addition firm had about half a million in receivable, owning a bank at Se wig, in addition to the banking here.

According to Mr Macomber Baxter became dissatisfied and ble started during the year 1912 Reed threatened to ask the court appoint a receiver for the entire nership at that time. Mr Ma as legal representative of the de ant, used his influence to keep Reed from doing as he threa and a settlement was final between Mr. Baxter and Mr Reed latter stepping out and turning the Canada interests, land Dakota and Nebraska and the Iowa banking institutions to Mr ter. He took the firm's extensive ings in California, located in the perial valley, and sold out all his sonal interests in this community moved to California.

During the 30 years that Mr comber has been practicing law in city he has occupied a suite of in the Baxter, Reed & Co. block. In petition he states that he had been cused by the defendant of being loyal in the matter of a settlement tween the two men, and a few ago he moved to quarters in an building. He asserts that through his efforts that a settle was reached without going the courts, and that owing to the nitude of the interests represented sum of $15,000 would not be too for his services.

Mr. Macomber ran for county ney on the republican ticket last and was elected. Mr. Baxter is one the wealthiest men in this section the state, and his brother, Robert ter, associated with him, represe Ida county in the legislature one and gained the sobriquet of "Bar Bob."

KRIEGER'S RESIGNATION ANNOYS CORRECTIONVIL

Correctionville, Ia., March 5 surprise was occasioned here ye day afternoon when President Quitty of the school board receiv letter from Prof. Herbert W Kr stating that he desired to resign superintendency of the Correction schools, effective at once.

When Superintendent Krieger here last Saturday to look afte farm at Lake Wilson, Minn which acquired about Christmas time no had any intimation that he would be back for school work Monday came to the superintendency last following two years of teaching government school in the Philipp His home is in East Burlington is 26 years of age and a g the Iowa state university, wh taught for a short time

The high school here which has widespread reputation for its productions, was on the eve of "Pinafore," Professor Krieger being rector His resignation may mean abandonment of the production addition, greatly embarrasses school work, it being anticipated the securing of a good superinten at this late date will be very diffi

JUSTICE HERRING OUSTER PLAYS TO CROWDED HO

Iowa City, Ia., March 5.– The trial of Justice Herring opened yesterday with the courtroom pac Three witnesses for the state test they thought Herring intoxicated conducting official business J Sterritt and Rev. H. P. Chaffee, of Baptist church, testified they a Herring to release James Harr serving time for a family disturb that he migh attend tabernacle m ings then in progress. The neg tions consumed several days owi Mrs Harrison's objections to her band's release. Both testified Herring's manner indicated intox tion and that he had an alchol breath, but didn't stagger."

Sterritt said he though the refus allow the prisoner to attend reli meetings was proof of intoxication

R. L. Scott, a farmer, testified Herring bound him over to the g jury for fighting, which isn't an in able offense. He thought he was d because in writing a receipt for the Herring wrote "in full" three times

COMMISSION RULES ON IOWA RATE PROTE

Washington, D. C., March 5.– Interstate Commerce commission further suspended, from March 20 September 20, the schedules that vide for the cancellation of pr commodity rates on cement in carl from Mason City, Ia., and other p to certain points in Minnesota North Dakota, located on the Nort Pacific railway. The cancelled mean substantial increases if allo

In the case of the Sioux City B ing company against the Burlin railroad, the commission allowed a fund on account of unreasonable on malt from Longmont, Colo., to S City.

Jacob E. Decker & Sons, Mason packers, were allowed a refund of from the M. and St. L. for unrea able rates on 17 carloads of fresh from Mason City to Duluth.

...OF MILWAUKEE TANGLED, BOARD SAYS

...erce Commission Finds ...ounts Were Not Kept According to Rules.

...gton, March 9.—Charges that ...accounts of the Chicago, Mil... St. Paul railway company ... subsidiary, the Chicago, Mil... Puget Sound railway have ...anipulated as to mislead the ...d tend to create a more fa... ...market for the securities of the ...re contained in the report ...blic vesterday by the Inter... ...mmerce commission after an ...e investigation of the finan... ...rs of the road.

...riticising and condemning the ...g methods followed by the ..., however, Commissioner ...who prepared the report said: ... not mean to be understood ...ing here said as intimating ... St. Paul company is not a ...property and is not achieving ...s reasonably anticipated from ...ion of its lines to the Pacific ...

...closures by the investigation ... Commissioner Harlan de... ...n the report as "serious ir... ...les" in the accounting system ...oads, were regarded by the ...on as indefensible, although ...ers of the St. Paul company ... that they "resulted from ...e in attention and a lack of ...y on the part of the com... ...mptroller and those under him ... requirements of the commis...

...is no sufficient basis of ...says the commissioner's re... ...enable us to condemn or ac... ...comptroller either of full re... ...ty or his share of responsi... ... the condition of the accounts ... companies; but there are ... for thinking that his responi... ...s materially qualified and min... ... the instructions and direction ...n by the executive and other ... Whatever may be the fact ...regard the commission now ...t a more careful observance of ... and regulations is promised ...uture. This we confidently an... ...will be realized."

...ERAL ORDERS COFFIN OF BRASS

... Wants Casket Made Ccnnon Taken in Civil War.

...elphia, March 9.—Though still ... remarkably good health at the ... years, Gen. John P. Taylor, of ... fame, is making detailed ad... ...reparations for his funeral and ...ed an order for a $1,000 solid ...offin cast from captured can...

...l Taylor, who in four years ...m lieutenant to brigadier gen... ...he civil war, lives on the estate ...edsville, Mifflin county, which ...e generations has been in the ...on of his family.

...he last few years the general ...oted much time and money to ...ng the private Taylor burial ... for his funeral. A vault has ...unk with foundations strong ... to support a big granite block ...ultimately will cover it and be ...nted by a bronze statue of Gen... ...ylor.

...AHAN CHARGED WITH SPITE WORK

...ashington, March 9.—At today's ..., on Representative Manahan's ...tion for congressional investiga... ...of the Chicago, Duluth and Min... ...is grain exchanges, the interests ...dle western grain farmers were ...nted by J. W. Shorthill, of Ne... He urged a full investigation ...id that the farmers wanted to ... just what the effect of elimin... ...uture dealings in grain would ... had been suggested, he said, ...ohibition of the future dealings ...give the "moneyed elevator in... ... control of the cash grain mar... ...e also said that the effect of ...grain dealings on the credit of ...mer in the country bands should ...stigated.

... F. Simpson, of the Minneapolis ...r of commerce said he believed ...ain exchanges of the country ...welcome a broad, thorough in... ...tion and insisted they had not ...ted competition nor combined to ... the price of grain to farmers. ...son said the Minnesota courts ...cided that the grain exchanges ... no way operating in violation ... law and that the evidence ... the exchanges was part of a ...l fight for business between ...innesota exchanges and the ... Co-operative exchange, recently ...ed, now being waged in the ...est.

...on said the Minnesota legisla... ...investigation had developed that ...entative Manahan, author of in... ...tion resolution, was one of the ... of the equity association. Man... ...rose to say his name had been ... the organization without his ...dge, but after learning of its use ... acquiesced.

...r heads showing the use of Mr. ...an's name were placed in the ...

T. R. IS GRANDPA.

New York, March 7.—A son ... born today to Mrs. Richard ...by, who was Ethel Roose... ..., daughter of Theodore ...osevelt.

FAIL TO REACH VERDICT.

...Chicago, March 9.—The jury in the ... of B. J. Mahoney, assistant state's ..., accused of fraudulently ...g ballots in the election of No... ..., 1912, was discharged today, having failed to reach a verdict. The jury deliberated nearly 24 hours.

COLLECTION OF ART WORKS GOES TO CITY

Vanderbilt Paintings to Be Given to New York Metropolitan Museum.

New York, March 9.—It has long been understood in art circles of this city that George W Vanderbilt, who died in Washington yesterday, intended to leave to the Metropolitan Museum of Art the splendid collection of modern paintings gathered by his father, William H Vanderbilt Several years ago Mr Vanderbilt loaned the pictures to the museum and they have been on exhibition ever since The collection comprises 135 pictures bought between the years 1868 and 1885, many of which are now priceless

George Washington Vanderbilt was the youngest and probably the least known of the sons of the late William K. Vanderbilt He never took an active part in the business and financial world where other members of the family gained wealth and distinction. He was a student and traveler and his chief interest was his magnificent estate at Biltmore near Asheville, N. C. where he spent the greater part of his time

Mr Vanderbilt was born in the old Vanderbilt home at New Dorp Staten Island November 14 1862 In 1885 he became interested in the wild mountain region of western North Carolina and by successive purchases he accumulated an estate of 100 000 acres on the French Broad river and laid out there a vast park and erected buildings on a scale which has seldom been equalled in this country Mr Vanderbilt devoted most of his time to the personal supervision of this estate In the valley he built a model town and called it Biltmore His farms were filled with blooded stock and he devoted thousands of dollars to the scientific conservation of forests which covered the greater part of his property

George Vanderbilt's fortune was never a factor in Wall street He was supposed, however to be one of America's wealthiest men

O'BRIEN COUNTY LAND CASE IN HIGH COURT

Arguments Will Be Made Monday at Washington in Notable Litigation.

Washington, March 9 The supreme court of the United States Monday will hear arguments in the case of Scott Logan vs W. R Davis This is a well known Iowa case in which E C Herrick, Congressman Geo C Scott and Wm Milchrist, of Sioux City, are counsel for Logan The late Congressman Hubbard was also counsel for Logan. M B Davis will appear for W R. Davis.

(The title of a quarter section of land in O'Brien county is under question in this litigation The plaintiff claims the title under an entry for a railroad company, while the defense claims the same under a homestead entry)

VAGRANT ARMY IS GROWING IN SIZE

San Francisco, March 9 —"Pass them along" is the plan on which California communities are dealing with "General" Kelly's army of unemployed now on its way to Washington, D C., and as a result the tourists are traveling in state.

It cost Contra Costa county $709 50 in railroad fares yesterday to ship the army to Benicia, Solano county Benicia at once made preparations to send it on to Yolo and Sacramento counties. An appeal to the state railroad commission brought permission for the Southern Pacific to grant a reduced fare, but the railroad company itself refused to be a party to any plan "for dumping a lot of undesirables onto unoffending communities," and the Solano county officials then agreed to pay first class fares, as had Contra Costa. There was a hitch while the railroad company rounded up cars to make a special train, and the army camped at Benicia for the night with Adjutant General Forbes, of the California national guard, on hand to see if there would be any need of calling out state troops to preserve order.

Contra Costa county was lavish in its hospitality. It distributed to the two companies of marchers 3,000 loaves of bread, six quarters of beef, 50 sacks of potatoes, 12 sacks of onions, a wagon load of fish, and tea, coffee and rice by the hundred weight.

Gives "Army" Black Eye.

"Col." Louis La Place, attached to the staff of "General" Kelly, deserted last night and returned to San Francisco today to resume his place as a police detective. When the unemployed first invaded the city four months ago, La Place was detailed to join them, and his identity was hidden so completely that he returned today with his head in bandages as the result of a beating given him by a deputy sheriff at Richmond Thursday, when the army engaged in a riot.

La Place says the army consists of 1,172 officers and privates, and is growing in number daily, that it plans to divide into two divisions on reaching Kansas, one continuing on toward Washington, D. C., by way of Kansas City and the other by way of Omaha.

La Place expresses little sympathy with the personnel of the army or the purposes of its leaders. Some of the members, he says, are working men who were lured from good positions, and the rest he declares to be incurable vagrants with no thought of looking for work. The leaders, he said, are all professional agitators.

BOASTER KILLS MAN.

Joplin, Mo., March 9.—William Degraff, son of a prominent mine operator, last night shot and killed George Hunt and probably fatally wounded Jesse Corder, miner, after a quarrel over who was the "best man" of the three. The shooting occurred in the center of the business district. Degraff was arrested.

WILL FAVOR SCHEME TO SETTLE STRIKES

Colorado Investigators to Urge Compulsory Arbitration in Mine Disputes.

Denver, Colo., March 9.—A compulsory arbitration law for the settlement of disputes between coal operators and their employes, as one of the recommendations of the federal strike investigation committee, was foreshadowed today by questions put to E. L. Doyle, secretary and treasurer of District 15, United Mine Workers of America, by Representative Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia

In the examination of Doyle, Mr Sutherland questioned the witness closely on the subject of arbitration, his questions indicating that he would urge the enactment of a federal statute similar to the Canadian "dispute act," which includes coal mining among the industries in which controversies between labor and capital must be submitted to boards of mediation

The method is similar to that provided in the amended Erdman act for the settlement of disputes between railroads and their employes

It is Mr Sutherland's theory that fuel is a public necessity second only to transportation, and that the rights of the public should be protected through the power of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce Under his plan the controversies would be submitted to a board of mediation empowered to summon witnesses under oath, and whose findings would be binding on both parties

During the period of arbitration the miners would be compelled to remain at work Thus the public supply of coal would be provided without interruption

SHIP SINKS; CREW ADRIFT IN STORM IS THOUGHT LOST

Seaside Park, N J, March 9 — Eighteen members including the captain of the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, jr., which sank near here, are adrift on the ocean in an open boat. The last seen of them, they were going out to sea in a southeasterly direction The steamer sank in 50 feet of water, three-quarters of a mile from shore between Cedar Creek and Forked River life saving stations, six miles south of here

H B Thompson, of Brooklyn, first mate, and three members of the crew were brought ashore The revenue cutter Itasca was signalled from shore of the predicament of the 18 men and put to sea in search of them

Life Savers Helpless.

There are two big sand bars near where the steamer went to the bottom yesterday and the life savers were seriously handicapped in launching their boats One was finally launched, but was upset and the life savers waded ashore

Capt. Harold Simmons, of the Tower and 17 men took a long boat. It was so overcrowded that they were afraid to try landing on the first bar and remained outside hoping the turbulent sea would subside Snow was falling It grew thicker about 3 a. m. today and the long boat was lost to view

When last seen the men seemed unable to use the oars and therefore could not control the craft Unless found by the revenue cutters or some steamer, it is believed here all will perish

Wire communication along the coast has been completely prostrated since last Sunday's great storm, and communication among the life saving stations is difficult and only accomplished after delay

The self-bailing life boat of the Barnegat life saving station has been out of commission for three weeks awaiting repairs

The Tower was owned by the Southern Transportation company with which Charles W. Morse, of New York, is identified It is said this was the first trip of the steamer in six years and that the crew was new to the officers.

According to the crew the captain edged into shore because he did not care to risk going on the bar and have the boat pound to pieces.

All hands were ordered into the boats one hour before the steamer sank.

There were only three boats on the ship and one was used for the clothes and other personal effects of the crew This boat came ashore today at Barnegat inlet.

20 DOGS TO EACH BABY IN BOSTON

Legislator Shocked at Lack of Perambulators in Back Bay.

Boston, March 9.—That the Back Bay has 20 dogs to every infant, a full score of kennels to each perambulator, was the assertion made by Representative John L. Donovan, the "Mayor of Chinatown," in opposing the bill authorizing cities and towns to provide for the care and disposal of homeless dogs and cats.

"Out in the Back Bay," he said, "there are more cats and dogs than there are children, and I am not surprised if the Back Bay has become alarmed over its unfortunates. I say, let the Back Bay take care of its cats and dogs. I hope the bill will be killed."

NORDICA RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ATTACK

Thursday Island, Australia, March 9. —The condition of health of Lillian Nordica, the American singer, is said by her physicians to be steadily improving, although subject to frequent changes. She hopes to be able to leave here on March 28.

Mme. Nordica suffered from a serious attack of pneumonia in December, brought about by shock and exposure at the time of the grounding in the gulf of Papua of the steamer Tasman, on which she was traveling

HECLA STATION SITE IS HALF MILE FROM ITS LEGAL LOCATION

Alt Survey Makes Changes in Boundary Lines—State Does Not Accept.

Lincoln, Neb., March 7—The Burlington Railroad company has just discovered that its station at Hecla, up in Hooker county, is half a mile from the land on which it is located That is to say a resurvey of the county by the government has disclosed that the land upon which the station is legally located by section and range is half a mile off the right of way The new survey, called the Alt survey, is breeding a lot of trouble in northwestern Nebraska. The state board of educational lands and funds, in making new leases for school land has refused to recognize it because of the different lines run, but the government has adopted it G J Hunt, of Bridgeport, has asked the attorney general for an opinion to aid a client of his who had a lease on some school land that adjoined some land he owned by deed. The Alt survey has moved the line of the school section in such a way that there has been left a strip of land 56 chains wide upon which somebody has homesteaded, and the hay which the former lessee secured has been taken by the new claimant

SAYS BRYAN FUND AIDED IN "DISTRIBUTION OF GAS"

Lincoln, Neb., March 7—Secretary of State Bryan was made the butt of a joke in the hearing of the law suit the city of Lincoln is having with the gas company, in an effort to secure legal enforcement of a $1 gas ordinance. The city attorney was cross-examining a former superintendent of the company with respect to certain vouchers yesterday.

"Here is a voucher calling for $5, payable to F. W. Brown. This is dated in 1908 Do you know what that was for?" asked the city attorney.

"Yes, sir," said the former official, "that was a contribution to the local campaign fund for Mr Bryan, then a presidential candidate"

"The charge is certainly legitimate," declared the city attorney. "It cannot be denied that it was to aid in the distribution of gas"

NEGRO PHYSICIAN TELLS OF EXTENDED EXPERIENCES

Grand Island, Neb March 7—The case now on trial in the district court against Dr. C. A. Flippin, a negro physian, sued for $3,000 damages by Mrs. Elsie McIntyre, of this city, for alleged malpractice, today brought out some rather interesting testimony on the part of the defendant Although 70 years of age the negro looks much younger, his testimony being to the effect that he saw fours years' service as a hospital attache during the civil war; going to Ohio after its close, where he practiced for several years, later attending a Chicago medical college and coming west in the late '70s. He swore upon the stand that he had officiated at over 5,600 visitations of the stork during his practice and had administered more than 100,000 applications of anesthetics

INVESTIGATING ARREST OF SOLDIER FOR FIGHTING

Lincoln, Neb March 7 Adjutant General Hall has gone to Fairbury to ascertain whether the state of Nebraska has been abusing one of his soldier boys. The militiaman was on duty at the foot of a stairway leading to a room where a military court was in session A man who was being pursued by snowballing youths attempted to take refuge in the stairway The vigilant guardsman refused to let him in, and after an exchange of saucy words, the guardsman laid aside his gun and licked the man Now the question is was he exempt from legal process while engaged in military duty, or did he temporarily divest himself of his exemption by laying his gun aside and wading in on the citizen?

HEIRS FIGHTING OVER BLIND FIDDLER'S ESTATE

Lincoln, Neb., March 7—Samuel Tout, a blind fiddler who earned his living at Nebraska county fairs back in the '70s, is the direct cause of a law suit on trial in the district court. Tout saved enough to buy an 80-acre farm in Lancaster county, but left his wife and a stepson there while he roamed about the country It amounted to a desertion and in the divorce suit that followed he agreed to deed his wife the land. He died before this could be done His wife lived on the farm till her death and shortly after she passed away her son also died. The present contest is between the brother of the blind fiddler and the heirs of the son.

GETS DAMAGE AWARD FOR BEING ACCUSED OF THEFT

Lincoln, Neb., March 7—Ten thousand dollars is the sum that a jury says Willard Kimball, proprietor of the University School of Music, must pay to Mrs. Martha Van Dorn, keeper of a rooming house, for damages caused by her being arrested on a charge of theft preferred by Kimball. When the police went to Mrs. Van Dorn's house they found bed linen and other goods that belonged to Kimball's school. Mrs. Van Dorn had formerly had charge of one of the rooming houses attached to the music school, and she contended that the laundryman had mixed the bed linens up so that she did not really know which was hers and which belonged to Kimball. She was never prosecuted.

ICE GORGE IN PLATTE MENACES FARM PROPERTY

Grand Island, Neb., March 7.—The ice in the various channels of the Platte river surrounding the island south of this city, from which the town originally took its name, has commenced to break up, and some danger is feared to property. At one point where nine bridges are required to cross the various channels, a gorge formed yesterday which has flooded the farming land of the island. Large quantities of blasting powder were used with good effect, and property owners are hopeful that the danger is safely passed

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in *quality* but in *leavening power* as well—unfailing in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Located.

"I see you have recovered from the measles, Johnny," said the primary teacher "Yes'm," replied Johnny, "but ma says that they are still in my cistern."

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic Adv.

No Wonder.

"We had a perfectly killing time."
"Where did you go?"
"On a sleighing party"

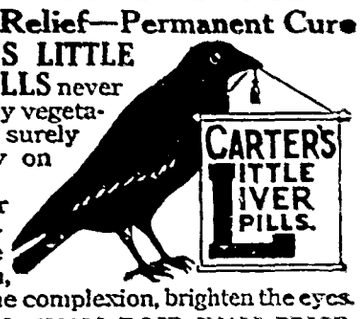
Your family Doctor can't do more for your cough than Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops; "they cure"—5c at Druggists.

The deeper a man is in debt the less he cares for expenses

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Deyoe Pleases

Large Crowd Saturday Afternoon to Hear Old Friend and Neighbor

The opera house was packed saturday afternoon with the crowd that turned out to hear State Superintendent of Public instruction. Hon A. M. Deyoe, discuss the Consolidated school question.

He impressed his audience with the fact that his sympathy is and always has been with the rural community, and after a careful study of the question has become heartily in favor of the Consolidation of Schools. He thinks that it is the only solution whereby we can better the schools of the rural community and give the country boy and girl the advantages of a better education. He also states that it has to some extent issued a decree [illegible] over two thousand schools have been organized [illegible] and that seventy [illegible] right now [illegible] and two assistants busy going from one place to the other explaining and [illegible] such an organization [illegible] sisting in the work. He also proved that wherever consolidation has been tried out that it has proven a success and is popular in every section. For instance, at Marathon [illegible] was organized some [illegible] ago and there are [illegible] school houses [illegible] diate locality. And that every district that he has visited has found over 95 per cent of the patrons more than satisfied with the change. According to a government investigation out of over 1500 schools consolidated in the United States only two districts have ever gone back to the old plan

He gave everyone present much food for thought and if he did not make some new consolidated school boosters it is not because he did not do his part.

Ole Was Indignant

W A Riley, formerly editor of the Larchville Bulletin, and who is now editor of the Battle Lake, (Minn.) Review, gets off the following alleged criticism.

Battle Laken, Meenesoty.
Mr ester Editor levne

Dr skriever vesom s, Det er A aut bane jused to rite nuspaper men Ay tank ay skal try to skrive out some things dat ant ban talk about to mey Ay vas to Fargo last veek an ay see many things dat mak me feel mighty sad Ay see you nice N'ske gurl valk on side valk, but [illegible] more skirt A say to see You get big fate in dress shoe to dis hot s vety pin and fix him up off She says to mey, 'Ole fuse,' and valks rite along In little time come along odder vomens vid just same fer A tank vat is matter vid Battle Laken kyering Ay tank dey must be crazy Ay go in hardvare store and ask hardvar man bout dese things I'm say it skal be alrite. him say dey used to show gude calfs at fair but now dey show calfs on foot

Ay don't tak dat besness Nex day Ay see stowing whol menegari. A [illegible] vomans show her [illegible] ay skal go sae Thomson Davets papers quak A man on desk as me gat to horn but [illegible] ay skal tak harness tug and mak dem plenty sorry bout it. Ay skal gaa tu Battle Laken next veek en of ay sae eny more caffs a skal rite Senator Knute Nelson by Vashington bout it.

Ole Varmland

Ladies Should Not Read

There is scarcely a thing a woman cannot do with a hairpin. They use it to pick their teeth, button their shoes, clean their finger nails, punch bed bugs out of cracks, fasten up stray bangs, clean out the stems of their husband's pipe, scratch their heads, trim lamp wicks, run it into cake to see if it is sufficiently done and about a million other things the poor, deluded men know nothing about; and they do it all with the same hairpin.— Exchange.

Goodell News

Mr and Mrs Jack Forsythe went to Garner Saturday to visit relatives

Miss Lorna Ritter went to Hayfield to stay at her home there while she is having her eyes treated. Miss Esther Wesenberg is teaching her room

Mrs Anson Avery went to Garner Tuesday where she visited her daughter, Mrs Schmalie, until Saturday.

Charles Vorishek, from Garner, came down here Saturday to visit friends until Monday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Christensen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs Justin Lowenberg and baby returned from Redwood Thursday where they have been visiting relatives

Miss Dolcie Hughes from Clarion, visited her parents here Saturday and Sunday

Reginald Houghton returned from Eden Prairie Minn Saturday where he has been visiting and has [illegible] the M & St L Agency there

There will be a dance here March 17th

Notice Probate of Will

STATE OF IOWA }
HANCOCK COUNTY, } ss
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of George Schroeder deceased was filed in the office of the [illegible] on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1914 and that May 11, 1914 was [illegible] for the hearing proof in relation thereto.

WI [illegible] the Seal of the District Court of Hancock County, in said County this 2nd day of March A. D. 1914

J. W. KNADLER
Clerk of the District Court
283 Hancock County Iowa

Notice of Appointment of Administrators

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified Administrators of the Estate of [illegible] late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment [illegible] and those having claims against [illegible] duly [illegible] for allowance, at the office [illegible] on or before the 2nd day of March A. D. 1915

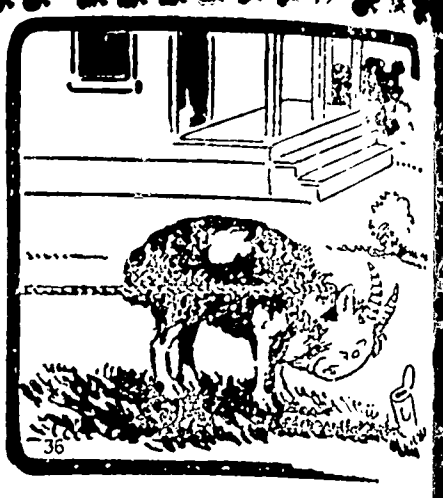
CHARLES L. [illegible]
ARNOLD, Administrators

FARMERS!

Send 25c for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw, money back if wanted.—E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

Chas F. Ber and A M. Greis were in Mason City, today seeing that great play "Ben Hur."

An interesting meeting of the Commercial League was held last evening. We will give a full report next week.



We Sell at
Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors. Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION

Because Our Patrons INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF LUMBER

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in allkinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your heavy or [illegible] and promptly
Your patronage [illegible] solicited
Large [illegible]

Fred Kluck[illegible]n, Prop.
Coal Hau[illegible]

Very Low
One-Way Fares
to
California
and
North Pacific Coast Points
On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15, 1914

Personally Conducted Excursions
via
Rock Island Lines

[illegible] modern through Pullman [illegible] Cars

[illegible] attention and courtesy.

[illegible] of routes—via El Paso, the direct route of lowest altitude, or through Colorado and Salt Lake City

Dining car service unexcelled. Stopovers permitted

Let me quote you fares and plan the trip.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

When You Buy

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

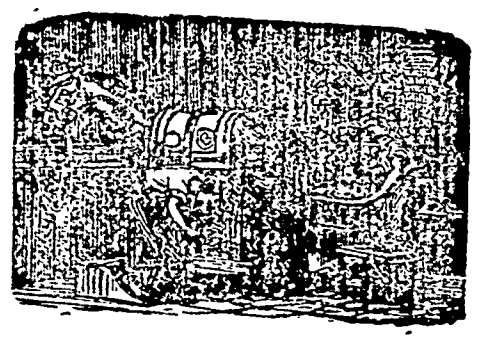
And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

C. M Wagner

Some People Eat To Live
WHILE OTHERS
Live To Eat
WE CATER TO BOTH CLASSES

City Restaurant & Hotel
A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVEY
Blacksmith and
Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and it work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME XVIII. NUMBER 30 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

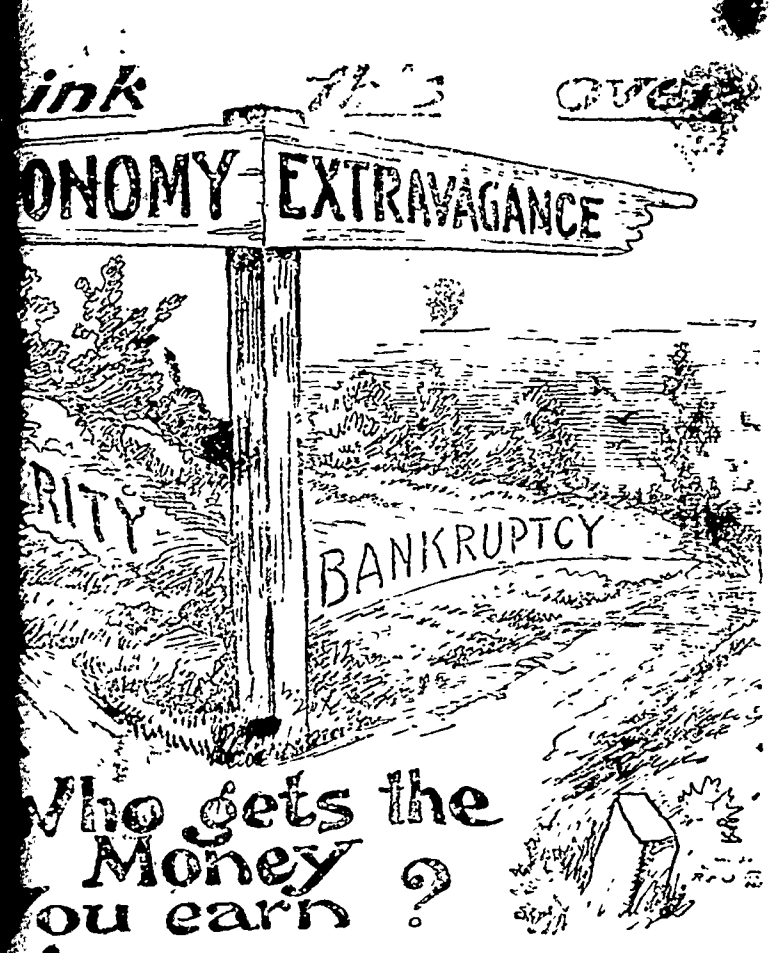
When You Select This Bank

r banking business with, you can feel assured of pt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



omy looks like an up-hill game when t begin, and sometimes it IS an up-hill ut it is the ROAD TO PROSPERITY ou can persevere in your small econo- will find this out. Your extravagance draw interest Some day you will pay on your present extravagances. If you money in the BANK NOW, you can afford to buy the luxuries you crave missing the money.

Do YOUR banking with US

ate Savings Bank.

Iowa

1 $15,000.00
us $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

. R. BLOOM

—THE—

AIN COAL AND

LIVE STOCK

MAN

uy hogs six days in the week at ighest market prices.

ness established 1890.

Bro. Bailey, of the Britt Tribune, is worrying about the Income Tax. We never suspected that Bro. Bailey was so rich that the income tax would cause him any grief, but we are glad to know that there is at least one editor in Hancock county that does not have to work for a living. We should worry like a bee and get stung.

L. G. Roberts has sold a half interest in the Britt News to his brother, R R. Roberts, a former employee of the News, but of late in the banking business in the Farmers' National Bank at Osage. L. G. Roberts will have charge of the office and mechanical end of the business while the new partner will take care of the editorial end.

The fire alarm caused a small amount of excitement for a short time, Monday evening A passing train set fire to the roof of the Northern Lumber Co shed but the bucket brigade and Agent Palmer beat the fire laddies to the job. We can feel mighty thankful that the fire originated in the day time or we fear we would have had a great loss to report this week.

Valentine Josten, an old timer, lives near Klemme and was 79 years old Saturday Physically he is getting feeble, but mentally strong He reads and takes the same interest in all that transpires in the world just as he always did. He is one of the nicest gentlemen who ever lived in the county—always affable and every day the same. He has five sons all farmers, in Hancock county.—Britt Tribune

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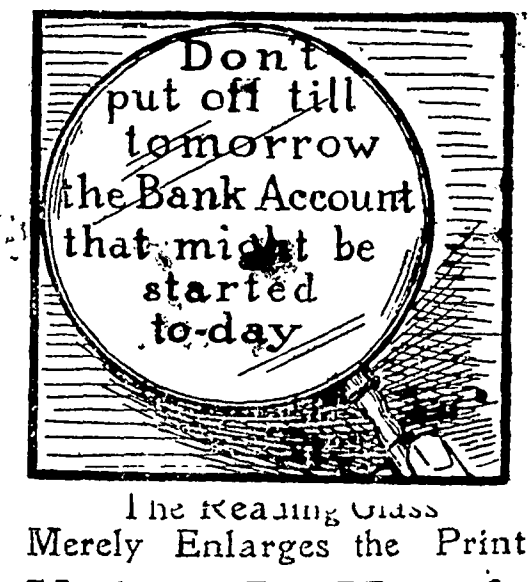
The Garner papers are crowing over the large amount of business transacted by their banks. It is a fact that they have two very good financial institutions but what about Klemme banks. When you take the size of the two towns into consideration? The Klemme banks with combined capital of $40,000.00 shows a combined total footing of over a half million and deposits well over four hundred thousand dollars. We are not knocking on the Garner institutions but when it comes to crowing we have just as much license to do so.

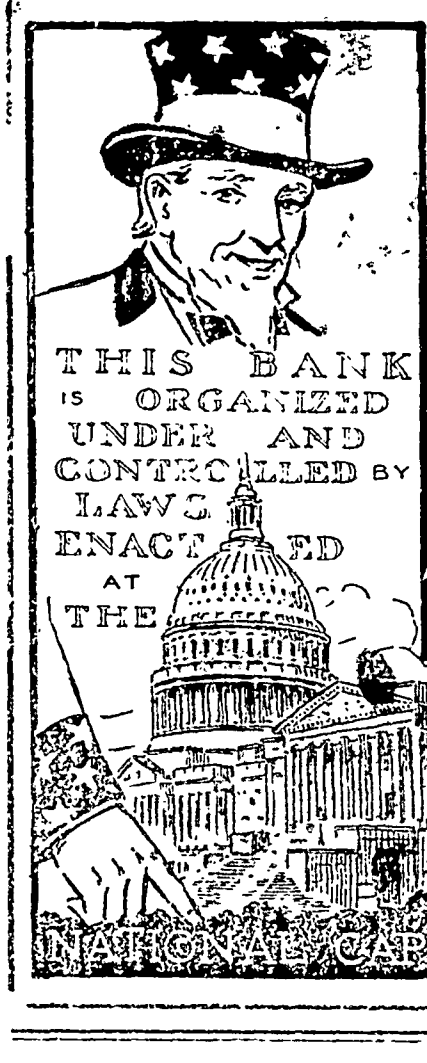
Vincent & Richardson, the hardware men, have put in a new electric operated National cash register. This is said to be one of the finest machines west of the Mississippi river It has six drawers, has a capacity of $999.99, is equipped with a discount button and other features not usually found on cash registers. Vincent & Richardson are always to the front. —Britt News.

Vincent & Richardson are also one of Britt's heaviest advertisers and recently contracted with the News for a half page for every week in the year and are not ashamed to give a good deal of credit for their successful business to advertising. A firm never becomes too well known to not need advertising.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00
Pres - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU.
Cashier - F A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits





The Reading Glass Merely Enlarges the Print

Nothing Can Magnify The Importance Of Saving Your Dollars

A Bank Account In Youth Begun Means A Comfortable Old Age Won

KLEMME DRAY LINE

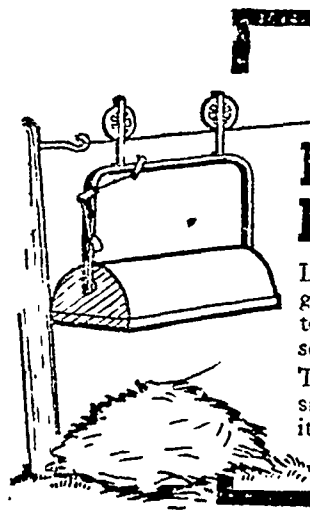
A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurants



Dumps Itself—Comes Back For Another Load

Load the MOYER Litter Carrier—give it a push. It glides easily 50 to 100 feet to your pile—dumps itself and comes back for another load. The MOYER Litter Carrier is a simple, sturdy servant. Will save its cost many times over. Come in and look it over.

30 DAYS' Trial Free

Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

People were less particular in the matter of children's reading 100 years ago. Readers of Dickens will remember that it was on such strong meat as Fieldman and Smollett that the infant mind of David Copperfield was nourished. "My father," writes Dickens, "had left a small collection of books in a little room upstairs, to which I had access (for it adjoined my own) and which nobody else in our house ever troubled. From that blessed little room 'Roderick Random,' 'Peregrine Pickle,' 'The Vicar of Wakefield,' 'Don Quixote,' 'Gil Blas' and 'Robinson Crusoe' came out, a glorious host, to keep me company They kept me company They kept alive my fancy * * * and did me no harm, for whatever harm was in some of them was not there for me, I knew nothing of it."

An Arab who visited New York city is said to have sent this letter home "People in America travel like rats under the ground (meaning the subway), and like squirrels in the air (meaning the elevated railways), and the buildings are so high that people have to be put in square boxes and pulled to the top by heavy ropes (meaning the elevator) In the day the sun furnishes the light the same as in Morocco. At night the light is as strong as the day, but people here do not seem to have much use for sleep, as the streets are just as crowded at night as in the day."

A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day trying to get a glimpse of the interior A man standing near watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to the seat seller, he said Let all the boys in and count them as they pass" The man did as requested and when the last one had gone he turned and said 'Twenty-eight,' "Good said the man, "I guessed just right, and walked off' — St Louis Mirror

Frank Daggett, curator of the museum of Los Angeles county, California, says that he has indulged in a whale hunt in the city of Los Angeles The whale was perhaps 1 000 000 years old and was found by a contractor in cutting down a hill to open a street The contractor didn't know what he had caught but Mr Daggett assured him that it was a giant whale of preglacial times, which had probably been trapped in a shallow bay after an earthquake had shut off its escape to the sea

The saxophone, an instrument that few can get any real music out of, was played to perfection by the three ladies, especially Miss Stella, who played her instrument and accompanied herself on the piano, something rarely seen We heard Will Ritter say that the saxophone playing was fine, and he being a member of a band ought to give his expression some weight — Fayette county (Illinois) Democrat.

Britain's income tax, which the prime minister thinks should be revised, was first imposed in January 1799, by that ingenious financer, Mr Pitt It was submitted to by an indignant nation who got rid of the abomination in three years But Napoleon could not be conquered without it, and it made spasmodic entrances and exits until in 1842 it became a hardy annual Ireland managed to struggle on without it until 1853

A lieutenant of police in Berlin has invented a parachute for aeroplanes which is designed on lines quite different from those which have been heretofore offered, for the parachute surface is operated in connection with the wings of the aeroplane. According to this scheme a large surface of cloth is rolled up and attached to the wings this being released by a lever so as to spread out and allow the flyer to descend to the ground slowly

Lloyds is insuring Englishmen against mumps, which is epidemic in London Those who have already had the disease must pay a premium of $2 50 to obtain the payment of $25 for each week of the next three months during which they might be disabled by a fresh attack Those who have not yet had the mumps must pay $6 25 to obtain the same benefit The whole staff of one large London firm has been insured

Aviation has made rapid strides in Russia, and large numbers of young Russians have taken enthusiastically to flying. In Russia every science and art and trade has its patron saint, but for flying men there was no saint whose good offices might be invoked for the protection of the aviator The difficulty has been solved by canonizing Elijah, who, it will be remembered, flew to heaven in a chariot of fire

Litigation in a London court has revealed the fact that a considerable trade in dogs' teeth has sprung up in the Pacific islands where they are used for currency and ornaments The best tearing and corner teeth for the Pacific trade sell in London for a guinea ($5.25) a hundred

When the Rev Charles P MacGregor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsfield Mass discovered that there were five bachelor reporters on the staff of a local newspaper he said "The first one of you that comes to me to be married this year I will marry free of charge"

Two record loads of logs were recently hauled into Kennebunk, Me one scaling 2,250 feet of lumber and the other 2,400 feet Each load was hauled by a single span of horses, except on hills, where both spans drew up the two loads, one after the other

No American city, says the Scientific American, has a pneumatic tube system (for postal use) comparable with that of Paris or Berlin. The average Parisian "tube letter," it asserts, is delivered in an hour and a quarter after it is posted.

An automobile was built in 11 minutes and put on the road in 19, at a test conducted at a factory in Manchester, England. This beats by six minutes the time made at a similar test in Detroit.

'BEEF SPECIAL' WILL TOUR THIS SECTION; TO CARRY TALKERS

Will Spend One Week in Northwestern Iowa and Instruct at Many Lectures.

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—The "Beef Special," which is to run over the Milwaukee line will start from Slater on Monday, a week earlier than first announced. Two weeks will be spent on the road and 65 stops will be made with as many lectures. The train will arrive at Slater at 9:30 o'clock next Monday morning and spend the day there. The stops for the rest of the week will be:

Tuesday—Cambridge, Collins, Melbourne, Ferguson, Potter, Tama.

Wednesday—Vining, Keystone, Van Horn, Newhall, Atkins, Covington, Marion.

Thursday — Springville, Anamosa, Monticello, Hopkinton, Delaware, Greeley, Strawberry Point.

Friday—Arlington, Fayette, Hawkeye, Waucoma, Lawler, New Hampton.

Saturday—Bassett, Charles City, Rudd, Nora Springs, Mason City, Clear Lake, Garner.

Night meetings will be held at Marion, Strawberry Point and Garner on the first week out. On Monday, March 23 stops will be made at the following stations

Monday—Britt, Wesley, Hobart, Whittemore, Emmetsburg, Ruthven, Spencer.

Tuesday—Everly, Harley, Sanborn, Sheldon, Hull, Rock Valley.

Wednesday—Webb, Albert City, Fonda, Jolly, Lytton, Sac City, Storm Lake.

Thursday—Rockwell City, Churdan, Jefferson, Cooper, Bagley, Bayard, Coon Rapids.

Friday — Perry, Woodward, Madrid, Granger, Luther

The list of speakers who will make the trip includes Profs. W. J. Kennedy, W. H Pew, J M Evvard, R. F. O'Donnell, C. N Arnett, Dean C. F. Curtiss, of the state college at Ames; Charles Escher, Botna; George H. Burge, Mt Vernon, R. M. Gunn, Buckingham, Howard Vaughn, Marion.

STATE TREASURER ORDERS BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM

Des Moines, Ia, March 16.—Thousands of concealed wires will guard the vault in the state treasurer's office in the future. The state executive council ordered the installation of a burglar alarm system on the state's strong box.

The system is made up of innumerable wires which are strung about the vault in such a way that when the locks are set it is practically impossible for violence to be used without setting off the alarms. Wires from the vault will lead to a huge gong which probably will be placed over the door of the state house. This bell is guaranteed to sound loud enough to be heard a mile. Another circuit will connect with a gong at the police station, and a third set of wires will connect with a bell to be placed in the engine room of the capitol power house, where there are men on duty during the night

The plan is such that when any wire is cut or tampered with in any way, it will set the gongs to ringing therefore making it impossible for clever crooks to suspend the operation of the system, the manufacturers claim

DENISON WILL INSTALL GYMNASIUM FEATURES

Denison Ia March 16—The Denison schools were among the first in Iowa to place in the course a manual training department and now it is proposed to install gymnasium facilities and an athletic field At the last meeting of the school directors the board was authorized to rent the large opera house soon to be vacated for assembly purposes for a high school gymnasium. Private funds will be contributed for the equipment

With Prof Albert Wiese as coach, the high school has done well with both basketball and football this year A team from this school is at Ames in the northwestern Iowa basketball tournament. The following pupils make up the team, their fitness being determined both on ability to play and high scholarships Leo Collins, Jay Westcott, Carl Kuehnle Burness Bosalough, William McHenry Hugo Saggau, Harry Fred Meyers, John O Conner and Hubert VanNess

WOMAN A WITNESS AS HUSBAND IS SHOT

Iowa City, Ia, March 16.—Mrs Elsie Liniger Hooper, formerly a prominent North Liberty girl, saw her husband killed with his own revolver in an encounter with detectives in Omaha. She had just said goodby to him on the street, telling him she would live with him after he had restored $1,000 which he had obtained by fraud in California and Oklahoma

Some of the circumstances pointed to suicide, but a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death while resisting arrest Hooper told his wife on parting that he would never be captured alive. Two detectives stepped up as he started away. Hooper pulled a revolver and Detective Fleming grappled with him. Hooper's revolver was discharged and he dropped dead The detective said Hooper could have killed him if he had tried

TWO MEN GET AWAY FROM COLFAX LOCKUP

Des Moines Ia March 16 —Two men believed by local officers to be well known criminals, escaped from the Colfax city jail last night by sawing through the bars. They are supposed to have been given outside assistance as a box was found standing under the window out of which the men crawled.

Marshal Morgan of Colfax wired Chief Jenny last night to look out for the men. He stated that they escaped with only shirts and underclothes, but presumably received clothing from their outside assistant.

According to Mr Morgan, the men were each carrying guns and flashlights.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

LOGAN—Checking up the realty transfers of 1914 and comparing the number and prices with the same of last year, S. E. Cox and George P. Berry, recorder and deputy recorder of Harrison county, report the number of realty transfers of last year to be 160, and this year 116, between February 28 and March 10. This year the amount is $835,922 for the time mentioned. Though it is true that the number of transfers are fewer than the number of last year for the same time, yet the prices are in advance of last year. This information is verified by abstract firms and real estate dealers of Logan

AUDUBON—Hal Wheeler, aged 21, son of Mrs. James Lee, living near here, committed suicide at noon yesterday at the home of Tom Newell in this county, where young Wheeler had lived for two years. Wheeler shot himself in the forehead. In searching for a motive for the suicide it was found that Wheeler had recently been told that his frequent visits at the home of a young girl near the Newells must cease, and as he had formed a great attachment for the girl it is believed that it was a case of unrequited love.

COUNCI BLUFFS—Rev. Charles W. Savidge, of Omaha, who married James S. Frear to Miss Sally Q. Reeves on the night of December 31, was not surprised when he heard that Frear had been arrested in Marshalltown charged with various crimes. Frear, alias Kemper, gave Rev Mr Savidge a check for $25 as his marriage fee, which check was worthless, says Rev Mr Savidge Mrs. Frear is now at the home of her parents here.

FORT DODGE—John Fitzgerald, a traveling salesman, with headquarters and residence at Des Moines, was ground under the wheels of an Illinois Central passenger train when he started to allight before the train stopped A friend on the train platform tried to dissuade him from attempting to get off but he stepped off, wavered unsteadily for a moment and fell under the wheels

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Night Watchman Fitzgibbons, of Vail, who was gagged and a gunny sack placed over his head by the yeggs who recently attempted to rob the Vail State bank received a postal card from the would-be yeggs, mailed from some town in Minnesota, on which said: "We'll be with you again, Honey, in the honeysuckle time Fitz is hoping they won't

IDA GROVE—Mrs George Rupert, one of the pioneer women of Ida county, died of pneumonia after an illness of four weeks Mrs Rupert was born in Cumberland county Pa in 1849, married there in 1872 and she and her husband came to Ida county in 1880 Her husband died in 1894 She leaves four children, two sons and two daughters.

SAC CITY The school district of Lake View has decided to give the women a chance to direct the management of its school At the annual election on March 9 Mrs. C H Schanck and Mrs Fred Wells were chosen directors to succeed Dr E E. Speaker and William Dean Both of the new directors were formerly teachers in the Lake View school

GRINNELL—The faculty of Grinnell college have selected the four senior students that are to be elected into membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society The four seniors receiving the highest grades during their college course were Chester Camp of Corning Joseph Welch of Primghar Evelyn Miller, of Calmar and Inez Henley, of Grinnell

WOODBINE—Bigler's Grove farmers club held a meeting at the home of J H Watkins four miles west of Woodbine yesterday. Corn judging [illegible] was put on in the morning session In the previous meeting the club members had an Ames graduate to [illegible] and took up live stock judging in the morning session

SAC CITY Two groups of boys representing the Delsarte Literary society and the North Side Y M C A met in Sac City last night to [illegible] question of government ownership of [illegible] The judges decided in favor of the [illegible] from Pleasant Hill Both organizations are maintained by rural communities

EAGLE GROVE—Hezel Doty, a former resident of this section, son of the pioneers of Wright county died at his home in Houston Tex The body will be brought here for burial He was prominent in Masonic circles Also as a politician and lecturer His son Henry Doty resides here

IOWA CITY Dr Henry Morrow, of Iowa City, has been appointed by the state board of control as head dentist of Iowa state institutions, and will have charge of the work for 15,000 inmates. Dr Morrow was formerly on the faculty of Iowa and California universities' dental colleges.

IDA GROVE—At a meeting of the Ida Grove Hose company it was determined to ask the Maple Valley Firemen's association to hold its annual tournament here in June The meeting of the association to determine the matter will be held at Wall Lake this month

CHEROKEE—Lillie Theodora Peterson aged 18, a senior in the Cherokee high school, died yesterday after a three days' illness The cause of her death was measles, grip and typhoid She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A Peterson of Diamond Center township

COUNCIL Bluffs—George Johnson aged 30, a prominent farmer living near Shenandoah, died from injuries received when he went through a bridge with a threshing machine engine and was crushed A broken leg and scalds caused his death Johnson leaves a widow

CHEROKEE—The Cherokee concert band has been formally organized with a membership of 52 pieces Officers elected are as follows: Director, C E Brant, manager D R Goldie secretary-treasurer, W W Reeder, librarian M V Brunson

IDA GROVE—C A Woodworth, of Sioux Falls, S. D was appointed by the board of supervisors of Ida county as county engineer Mr Woodworth will be in charge of important road and bridge work to be done by the county this year.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Bennie Doremus, an inmate of the institution for feeble minded at Glenwood, was struck by Burlington train No. 7 at Mills station, two miles east of Pacific Junction, and instantly killed His mother lives at Boone, Ia.

CHEROKEE—Lieut Sidney E. Maize inspected Company M last evening and reports the local organization in excellent condition and well drilled After the inspection a promenade dance was given by the Cherokee concert band

NICE SUM AWAITS MAN IF HE SHOWS IN NEXT 10 YEARS

Parent of Marshalltown Man Leaves $5,000, to Be Held for Term of Years.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 14.—If William Dobson, formerly of Tama county, happens to put in an appearance within the next 10 years he will find himself possessed of $5,207 and its accumulated interest as a result of the will of his father, the late Sumner Dobson.

William Dobson disappeared some time ago and his whereabouts are not known. Before his father died the parent divided up his property among his 11 children, each share being $5,207.

The will provides that in the event William Dobson does not appear within 10 years or it becomes known to a certainty that he is dead, his share shall go to his son Donald, now 4 years old, when the latter becomes 21. If Donald Dobson does not live to attain his majority the money is to be divided among the other 10 children.

$550 PAID FOR AN IOWA PIG

Councilbluffs, Ia, March 14.—Record prices for the entire country were received at the big sale of Hampshire sows here yesterday afternoon by H. D DeKalb, of DeKalb. The sale was topped at $550, paid for a 2-year-old sow. Sixty-seven head averaged $87.45.

CLARKE PLANNED EXIT BECAUSE OF DISEASE

South Bend, Ind, March 14.—Mrs. Edgar A Ireland, former wife of Horace Greeley Clarke, who during the last 11 years had been living under the name of Harry Harrie, and whose body was found at Cudahy, Wis., is living in South Bend She refuses to talk regarding the case. She married Ireland seven years after her husband's disappearance.

At the time Clarke was supposed to have been drowned by falling overboard from a lake steamer the bride of six months refused to believe he was dead Later, however, she became convinced he was Life insurance for $5,000 was made payable to Clarke's sister, Miss Adelaide Clarke, of Iowa City, Ia

Brother Explains.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—The mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance of Horace Greeley Clarke in Chicago in 1902, today was solved by his brother Earl D Clarke, who explained that the man known as Harry Harrie had planned the "disappearance" because of incurable cancer of the face

"Much that has been written about the case was entirely untrue," said Mr. Clarke. "My brother was a divorced man and was not on his wedding journey when he disappeared Just why he dropped from sight as he did I don't know, but I suppose he felt he had to disappear in some way, as he had become broken hearted over his physical ailment He could not bear to have his friends and relatives see the ravages of disease which reputable physicans frankly told him could only end in death

"After a year he informed other relatives of his whereabouts and the reason for his having dropped from sight. Since then we have been in communication with him. I frequently sent him money and was planning to have him visit me here if he was able to stand the trip. We knew he would die of the disease, but were not expecting his death so soon"

THREE JUDGES TO HEAR CASE OF STERILIZATION

Council Bluffs, Ia, March 14.—Judge Smith McPherson, of the United States district court today announced that Judge Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs, of the United States circuit court of appeals, District Judge John C Pollock of Kansas City, and himself would officiate at the final hearing in Council Bluffs, March 21, on the appeal of the convicts from the Iowa state penitentiary at Fort Madison from the sterilization law enacted by the last legislature and which was recently ordered by the state board of control of state institutions, should be put into effect

An injunction issued by Judge McPherson acts as a stay in the execution of the law until its legality is passed upon.

CHEROKEE TO SPEND BIG SUM ON METHODIST CHURCH

Cherokee, Ia., March 14.—The new Methodist Episcopal church in Cherokee will be erected on the corner of Eighth and Main streets. It will cost $26,300 and be constructed by C. F. Lender of Cherokee. The main auditorium will seat 500. There will be 15 Sunday school rooms.

In the basement will be a gymnasium, also a large social room and kitchen, and the heating plant. A fine pipe organ, donated by a member of the church, will be installed. The new edifice will be of Grecian design, 81x95 feet in size and will be built with a facing of light colored brick and terra cotta trimmings. The architect is J. C. Fulton of Uniontown, Pa. The old structure has been razed, services now being held in the court house.

WHITE EXPECTS PEACE IN MINERS' WORLD

Des Moines, Ia., March 14.—John P. White, president, of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed the state convention meeting in Des Moines this afternoon.

President White charged that the operators in the nonunion fields are seeking to force a strike in the union fields, and said that the United Mine Workers, in self protection, must organize all the coal fields of the country.

President White said he thought the chances good for a peaceable settlement of the wage scale controversy at the joint conference of operators and mine workers to be held in Chicago next week

CLERKS REPULSED BY DEADLY SNAKE IN BANANA STO

Ames Student Identifies Rep as Most Deadly to Be Fou in North America

Ames, Ia., March 12 —Several [illegible] in the grocery department of a [illegible] department store took chances [illegible] their lives by cutting bananas [illegible] store yesterday. One of the [illegible] cut a dozen bananas from a fresh [illegible] of the fruit that just had been [illegible] up. Another of the clerks went to [illegible] another dozen, and just as he was [illegible]ting the last of the dozen a hea[illegible] snake two feet long, stuck its head [illegible] of the stalk and waved its fangs [illegible] swayed viciously in the air

The bewra is the most deadly poi[illegible]ous snake known in the southern [illegible] of North America, it was said by [illegible] Mexican student in the state col[illegible] who was called to identify the rep[illegible] which was put in a glass jar by [illegible] means of sticks. The student said [illegible] snake is deathly poisonous by tou[illegible]ing any part of its body The st[illegible] will offer the specimen to the zoolo[illegible]ral professors of the state college

THRESHERMEN OBJECT TO SMALL TOWN RULIN

Des Moines, March 12 —Expre[illegible]ing the hope that councilmen in so[illegible] of the smaller towns of the state wo[illegible] "soon learn the requirements of mo[illegible]ern traffic," so that their towns co[illegible] be placed on the "map of enlightme[illegible] I. N. Snook, of West Point presid[illegible] of the Threshermen's Associ[illegible]ation [illegible] Iowa, today indicated his opposit[illegible] to some of the traffic laws which [illegible] declared now prevail in Iowa. T[illegible] president made the traffic question [illegible] most the entire subject of his annu[illegible] address before the convention [illegible] first business session of which is [illegible] progress here today.

President Snook reviewed the pro[illegible]ress of a test case now pending in th[illegible] supreme court, wherein is involved [illegible] question of whether a town council [illegible] forbid the passage of threshing ou[illegible]fits across cement crossings She[illegible] the case be decided against the thresh[illegible]ers. Mr. Snook said, then the next s[illegible] would be to attempt to get re[illegible] through the legislature.

"We represent investments aggre[illegible]ing $200,000,000," said President Snoo[illegible] "Should we be barred from the publ[illegible] roads? When the members of this o[illegible]ganization, who are taxpayers a[illegible] who represent such an enormous a[illegible]gregation of capital, attempt to ca[illegible] on their business legitimately shall [illegible] city council be permitted to tell us t[illegible] have no right to cross their str[illegible] crossings? Do you not see that so[illegible] city councils are discriminating again[illegible] a people who help build up the gene[illegible] welfare of every city in the state? A[illegible] the towns which thus tell us to ke[illegible] off their street crossings with our m[illegible] chines, are getting their support fr[illegible] the very hand they bite.

"The grain that makes the flour t[illegible] feed the universe passes through the[illegible] machines. Its value is almost incu[illegible]culable. In the year 1912, I think it was, we threshed in this state 2[illegible] 469,280 bushels. Think of this amou[illegible] of grain to pass into the markets of the world to bring back rich bank a[illegible] counts to Iowa and contrast it wi[illegible] the fact that the thresher must p[illegible] tolls in the way of police court fine[illegible] if he dares cross with his machine [illegible] what is known as a cement crossing [illegible] some of the smaller towns of the sta[illegible] Some of the towns are wide awa[illegible] and appreciate the requirements [illegible] modern traffic; others need to [illegible] awakened."

IOWA SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

SAC CITY—D. H. Hallett was re[illegible] elected, Harry McKean was chosen [illegible] succeed S. E. Humphries and L. [illegible] Wayt was elected to succeed Dr. W. [illegible] Findley.

SPENCER—Wirt Bronson receive[illegible] 395 votes, the largest of any candi[illegible] date. The others finished as follows: [illegible] J. R. McKee, 367, and M. E DeWo[illegible] 241. William Flindt, for treasurer re[illegible] ceived 325 votes.

MASON CITY—At the hottest schoo[illegible] election in the city's history, 1,384 m[illegible] voting, R. W. Barclay, Mrs. Eleanor [illegible] Stockman, and F. H. Cotton we[illegible] elected directors on the platform op[illegible] posed to Supt. H. M. Gilmore and th[illegible] present administration of schools. T[illegible] smallest plurality, that of Mrs. Stock[illegible] man, was 250. Bond issues aggrega[illegible] ing $65,000 for the purchase of add[illegible] tional school sites were defeated near[illegible] three to one, and the tax levy for su[illegible] pervised playgrounds also was bad[illegible] defeated.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Stymest Ste[illegible] enson and Dr. Earl Bellinger we[illegible] elected to the school board yesterda[illegible]

NEW HAMPTON—Five hundr[illegible] and sixty votes were cast. Three di[illegible] rectors were elected: W. G. Shaff[illegible] Chas. Gray and F. B. Strike. G. [illegible] Bigelow was chosen treasurer

DENISON—Albert Helsley and N [illegible] Hunt, the old members, were re-elect[illegible] by large majorities. Helsley receive[illegible] 321 votes, Hunt 291 and Mr Schlun[illegible] berger 101.

LE MARS—E. A. Dalton and Wil[illegible] iam Carel were re-elected school di[illegible] rectors without any opposition.

MISSOURI VALLEY PLANS MANY BIG IMPROVEMENT

Missouri Valley, March 12.—Mayor [illegible] C. Prather and other city officials [illegible] co-operation with citizens of Missou[illegible] Valley are planning extensive improve[illegible] ments here for the coming season.

In the near future they will doubt[illegible] less award the contract for 24,3[illegible] square yards of paving, 1,736 linea[illegible] feet of headers and 8,020 linear feet [illegible] curbs at an approximate cost of $50,0[illegible] to $70,000 depending upon the kind [illegible] material and the plan. In additio[illegible] there will be curb and gutter improve[illegible] ments with an approximate cost [illegible] $15,000.

Last season curb and gutter im[illegible] provements cost Missouri Valley abou[illegible] $18,000 and 65 per cent of this amoun[illegible] was met by cash payment, and th[illegible] people here are so well pleased wi[illegible] the improvement that they have de[illegible] cided to push the work with vigor dur[illegible] ing the coming season

A WINNING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE

Latest Is Winning Championship for Oats a Third Time.

ly was published the fact of le winnings by Canadian in several events during the e or four years. The latest f Messrs. J. C. Hill & Sons minster, Saskatchewan, who a hard contest for the oat nship over Montana At the Corn Exposition at Dallas ebruary, Montana oats were the championship for the tates. Waiting for the win- this to be announced was a oats belonging to the Ca- rowers above mentioned, and of these was a like quantity to a Minnesota grower, who red from the regular compe- cause he was at one time the f the trophy—the prize. The tries were side by side on the bench. It would not be pos- bring together three more amples. The Montana and hewan entries were of equal 50 pounds to the bushel. The ta sample was some three lighter. The award was us in favor of the Saskatche- . A remarkable feature and tly to the credit of the Ca- product was that the oats, 1913, were grown and shown e who had competed during two years, winning on each . This, the third winning, em for the third time the championship and full posses- the splendid $1,500 silver contributed by the state of .

ats which have thus given to Canada another splendid ad- card, were grown 300 miles f the international boundary oving that in this latitude, all ller grains can be grown with perfection and with more t yield than further south. In country are to be found farm- o produce oats running from 8 pounds to the bushel, and ields of from 60 to 100 bush- acre. Wheat also does well, high, and yields from 30 to 40 per acre. The same may be f any portion of Manitoba, hewan and Alberta, famed e world not only as a country championship grains are grown, ere cattle and horses are raised o carry off championships and wild grasses are abundant , cultivated hay and alfalfa wn, thus giving plenty of feed, ith a good climate, sufficient and plenty of water, bring results such as western Canada en able to record. Thousands mers from the United States ve their homes in Canada bear testimony to the benefits they derived from farming in west- anada.—Advertisement.

Raised the Limit.

was a stranger in the town, and on a late train. The cigar in the little hotel was locked e night, so he went out on the where he found an idler lean- gainst a post.

n you tell me," asked the strang- where I can get a cigar in this at this time of night?"

hy, sure!" exclaimed the citizen, htening up. "I know where you et two cigars!"—Lippincott's.

CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wig- a., suffered from Dropsy for a His limbs and feet were swol- d puffed. He had heart flutter- ing, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exer- tion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensa- tion across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds y Pills the swelling disappear- d he felt himself again. He says s been benefited and blessed by se of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sev- months later he wrote: I have hanged my faith in your emedy the above statement was author- Correspond with Rev. E. Hes- bout this wonderful remedy. dds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., lo, N. Y. Write for Household , also music of National Anthem lish and German words) and re- for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

. E. Heslop.

Good Understanding.

s. Swoops—Dear, would you ob- if I wore a slit skirt?

Swoops—No, indeed; I'm proud

LATEST DECISION GIVES LOW RATES TO INTERIOR IOWA

Washington, March 16.—In a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission, the proportional class rates from Mississippi river crossings to interior Iowa stations are reduced from 10 to 33 per cent on first class traffic. Reductions as a rule are smaller for the lower classifications. Missouri river points are not materially affected.

On traffic to interior Iowa points, proportionals are added to the rates at the Mississippi river in order to make the rates to such interior Iowa points. In the past, on this traffic, the eastern territory has been divided into 10 different groups and a different proportional used for each group. This led to much confusion and inconsistency. The commission has now established one set of proportionals applicable to all eastern traffic. The following comparison for five Iowa cities shows the difference between the old proportional and the new schedule which goes into effect March 1.

"For Des Moines the new proportional on first class traffic will be 34.8 cents, which is 3.3 cents less than the average now existing, and 6.2 cents less than the highest now existing.

"For Cedar Rapids the new proportional on first class will be 22.8 cents, which is 6.7 cents less than the average today and 10 cents less than the highest today.

"For Ottumwa the new proportional, 23.6 cents will be 5.7 cents less than the average, and 8.9 cents less than the highest today.

"For Waterloo, the new proportional, 25.6 cents, will be 9.2 cents less than the average today, and 12.9 cents less than the highest today.

"For Storm Lake, the new proportional is 50 cents, which is 5 cents less than the average today."

These orders by the commission cause a revision in the freight rates on over 8,000 articles, between over 1,000 towns in Iowa and several thousand in New York and other states east of Illinois, the western three-fourths of Nebraska and Kansas, Colorado, Utah and a few points in Wyoming and New Mexico. The eastern rates go into effect March 1, western rates April 1. Very few decisions by the commission are on such a large scale, affecting so many articles, and such a large number of cities. Mr. McCain, chairman of the Trunk Line association, referring to our Mississippi river case, pronounces it the most radical modification of the percentage system of rates existing between the Mississippi and the Atlantic coast that has ever been made by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Commenting on the new schedule Clifford Thorne of the Iowa Railroad commission, said:

"This closes a contest that has extended over a period of several years. Four years ago I started my campaign for state railroad commissioner, with this as my issue—that the state commission should secure a general revision of Iowa interstate freight rates. Up to that time, no department of the state government had successfully prosecuted an interstate rate case. Within 60 days, after I made my announcement, one prominent commercial organization filed a petition asking the state railroad commission to commence such a case on traffic from the east to interior Iowa cities. Other commercial bodies on the Mississippi river made a similar request for the river cities. In compliance with these petitions the state railroad commission commenced these cases but soon found they had no money to get ready for trial. The cases dragged along till the legislature made an appropriation. Then work began in earnest, several hundred exhibits were prepared, traffic men of the various cities and of the state commission, the commerce counsel and the attorney general, rendered invaluable service. A score of prominent business men in different parts of the state gave the cases constant attention and much valuable time.

"The decisions were rendered last summer, directing the carriers to revise their schedules in accordance with certain principles laid down by the commission. This they attempted to do, but we were not satisfied with much that they did. We accepted the rates proposed by the railroads from the Atlantic coast. The Interstate Commerce commission itself prepared a new schedule of rates differing from those prepared by the railroads from intermediate territory, including Ohio, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Indiana and Michigan.

"The commission has accepted the proportionals, west of the Mississippi, proposed by the roads. The commission prepared a new schedule from Chicago to Iowa points. The commission adopted the schedule prepared at its suggestion by the Iowa commission from and to Colorado, Utah, and a few points in Wyoming and New Mexico. The commission itself prepared a new distance schedule, between Iowa and Kansas and Nebraska. We have not secured all we asked for, but we have taken a long step in the right direction. The reductions are large in thousands of instances. We have won a great victory. These cases dealt chiefly with class rates. A few commodities will have to be lined up in the future. Then changes are constantly proposed by the railroads that must be watched. These run into the thousands every year."

Mr. Thorne said what had been secured must be carefully guarded, but the great task was practically over. He predicted this general revision of interstate rates, made for the first time in the history of Iowa, would mark the beginning of a new industrial era for the state.

A table prepared by the commission shows the present proportional for the high group in eastern territory, the present proportional for the low group in eastern territory, the average of the present proportionals and the new, or proposed proportionals. The showing in this table follows, as applied to towns in various sections of the state: Marks swore on the stand that she had dealt out a set of cards and had predicted the rosiness of his future through them. Judge H. F. Sims did not take the woman's testimony.

PROPOSED CLASS RATES FROM MISSIPPI RIVER CROSSINGS TO IOWA STATIONS.

ALGONA

Classes—	1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
High group	55	41	32	24	20	22	18	15	12	10
Low group	53	41	32	22	18	22	17 5	14	11	9
Average 10 groups	54 6	40 9	32	23 7	19 8	22	17 9	14 9	11.9	9.9
PROPOSED	46 8	35 1	26 1	21 5	16 9	18 9	15 4	13 3	11.4	9.9

CEDAR RAPIDS

Classes—	1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
High group	32 8	26 6	22 5	18 9	12 5	14.1	13	12	10	7
Low group	25 8	24	19 5	14 4	10 6	10 6	10 6	9 6	8.7	7.8
Average 10 groups	29 5	27 6	22 9	17 1	11 6	12 9	11.9	10 8	9.3	6.8
PROPOSED	22 8	19 7	11 9	11 4	8 3	8 4	8 3	7 2	6.2	5.2

CARROLL

Classes—	1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
High group	55	41	32	24	19	22	18	16	12	10
Low group	52	39	32	24	20	21 5	18	16	12	10
Average 10 groups	54	40 8	32	23 4	19 6	21 9	18	14 9	11 9	9 7
PROPOSED	50	37 1	27 5	22 8	18 1	20 2	16 2	14	12	10

DES MOINES

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4	5	A.	B.	C	D.	E.
High group	41.	34 5	30	23	14 6	17 5	16.	14 5	11.5	9.
Low group	35	29	23	17 5	12.5	15.	12.	10 5	7.5	4.5
Average 10 groups	38.1	31.4	25.9	19 8	13 8	16.2	14.1	12 5	10.	7.5
PROPOSED	34 8	27 8	20.9	16 6	12 6	13 8	11.9	10.4	8.9	7.6

FORT DODGE

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4	5	A	B.	C.	D	E.
High group	54	41	32	24	20	22	18	16.	12.	10.
Low group	47.	37 5	29 5	22	17	19 5	16.	14	11.	7.
Average 10 groups	50 6	39 8	31.4	23 7	18.7	21 1	17 6	14.9	11.9	9.6
PROPOSED	41 2	31 7	23 7	19 3	14.9	16 5	13 8	11 9	10 2	8.8

MARSHALLTOWN.

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4	5.	A.	B.	C	D.	E.
High group	41.	34.5	30.	23	14.	17.	16.	14.5	11.5	6.9
Low group	35.	29.	23.	17 5	12.6	15.	12.	10.	7 5	4.5
Average 10 groups	38.1	30 4	25.7	19 8	12.9	15.7	13.9	12 5	10.	7.5
PROPOSED	34.	27.3	20 5	16 3	12 3	13 5	11 7	10 2	8 7	7 4

MASON CITY.

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	A	B.	C.	D	E.
High group	50.	41.	32.	23.	17.	21.	17.	15.	12	10.
Low group	43.	35.5	28.	18.	14.	18.	14.	11.	8	6.
Average 10 groups	46.1	37.8	30.6	20 6	15.7	19.1	15 7	13.8	10.9	9.
PROPOSED	38.	29.7	22 3	18.	13.7	15.2	12 8	11 2	9 5	8.2

SIOUX RAPIDS.

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	A.	B.	C.	D	E.
High group	55	41.	32.	24	20.	22.	18.	15.	12	10.
Low group	55.	41.	32.	24.	20	22	18	16	11 5	9.
Average 10 groups	55.	41.	32.	24.	20.	22	18	16	12	9 9
PROPOSED	55.	41.	31.	24.	20.	22	18	15.	12.	10.

STORM LAKE.

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	A.	B	C	D	E.
High group	55.	41.	32	24	20.	22	18	16.	12	10.
Low group	55.	41.	32.	24.	20.	22.	18.	15	11 5	9.
Average 10 groups.	55.	41.	32	24	20	22.	18	15.	11 9	9.9
PROPOSED	50.	37 1	27 5	22 8	18 1	20 2	16.2	14.	12	10.

WATERLOO.

Classes—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	A	B.	C.	D	E.
High group	38.5	34 5	30	23.	14.	17	16	14 5	11 5	9.
Low group	31.5	28	22 5	17	11.5	13	11 5	10.	7.	4.5
Average 10 groups	34.3	30.6	25 5	18 3	12 5	14 7	13.5	12	9 8	7.4
PROPOSED	25.6	22	16 7	12 8	9 3	9.8	9 2	8.1	6.9	5.7

UNCLAIMED ISLANDS BECOMING VALUABLE

Christiana, March 14.—The arctic islands of Spitzbergen, unclaimed and almost uninhabited, the resort of whalers and walrus hunters and the only place within the arctic circle visited by tourists, are this summer to engage the attention of the powers, including the United States, in an effort officially to declare them neutral and provide for their policing during the summer months, when lawlessness on the part of the crews of visiting whalers and seal hunters has been increasing.

No power ever has made a serious claim to Spitzbergen, the mountainous islands north of Norway and northeast of Greenland having been regarded as almost valueless. But the discovery of coal, which is being worked principally by American capital, has completely changed the outlook, and incidentally brought the United States into the group of powers whose voices are to be heard concerning the future of the [illegible]

[illegible] international conferences will be held [illegible] July. Early in June representatives of Russia, Sweden and Norway will meet at Christiana to draw up proposals to be submitted to the general conference to be held two weeks later.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN

Chicago, March 14.—Herman H. Kohlsaat, president of the Inter-Ocean Newspaper company, has been appointed receiver for the Inter-Ocean by George A. Carpenter, federal judge.

Chancery proceedings were started by the Lake Superior Paper company, which alleged that because of defalcation a receiver was necessary to conserve the property and preserve its good will as a going concern.

Shortly after the appointment of Mr. Kohlsaat a bill was filed in the state courts by the Central Trust company asking that a receiver be appointed.

These activities followed the filing of a suit yesterday by George Wheeler Hinman, president of Marietta college, former owner of the paper, against Mr. Kohlsaat for the recovery of an alleged unpaid balance of $96,262 on a note for $177,500 given by Mr. Kohlsaat in part payment for the paper.

Mr. Kohlsaat said the paper would continue to be published. He asserted the application for a receiver was a result of complications growing out of litigation regarding the revaluation of the lease of the ground occupied by the paper.

PROPOSED REPEAL OF TOLLS LAW ATTACKED

Minority Members of Committee Assail Policy of President Wilson.

Washington, March 15.—Vigorous denunciation of the Sims' bill, which he characterized as a notice to the world that the United States abandoned its policy of an American controlled Panama canal and virtually surrendered its power to regulate its commerce because of the new "peace at any price policy" featured a minority report to the House today by Representative Knowland, of California, against repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act.

The interstate commerce committee, of which Mr. Knowland is a member, has favorably reported the Sims bill, proposing a flat repeal. The Knowland minority report said in part:

"A situaton unparalleled and unprecedented in history now confronts this nation. The passage of the bill would give a British interpretation to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and thus surrender for all time rights vitally affecting this nation, commercially, strategically and politically.

"Thousands of patriotic American citizens insist that we can not maintain our national honor in the present controversy if we abjectly surrender every American right at Panama. The history of this country would have been less glorious had we failed to urge our contentions even when fully convinced of our right. When the Venezuela question stirred the nation, it was a mistake to this new 'peace at any price' policy for President Grover Cleveland to have declared in a message that commanded the respect of the world.

"'Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent and its fiat is law on the subjects to which it confines its interposition.'"

The report warned the interstate commerce committee and members of the House that by the provisions of the Sims bill it would forever foreclose the right of the United States to pass through the canal without payment of tolls, either battleships, revenue cutters, colliers, transports or other government owned craft.

MILITANTS WRECK HOME OF M'KENNA

London, March 16.—A detachment of militant suffragets armed with hatchets and hammers smashed every pane of glass on the ground floor of the residence of Reginald McKenna, home secretary, in Smith square, Westminster today. The six women arrived in the square in an automobile and took by surprise the policemen who keep continual guard over the homes of the state ministers. All of those who took part in the attack were arrested, however as they were leaving. Mr. McKenna left town for the week end yesterday.

The six women gave false names. They were later arraigned at Westminster police court and each sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labor. The policeman who has been on guard at Mr. McKenna's residence testified that the women "crept stealthily in Indian file along the side of the wall and then made a rush for the windows."

One of the prisoners who gave the name "Boadicea," said in court:

"I wouldn't have given much for him (Mr. McKenna) if we had got inside."

Another woman said:

"It is a lucky thing for you we do not shoot."

All the women pleaded guilty and said they had been driven to break Mr. McKenna's windows by "the great brutality shown to our beloved leader."

The magistrate in passing sentence, said he had never heard a sadder or more deplorable story than that which had been told to the court.

"Rot'" exclaimed one of the women.

MRS. PANKHURST STARVES WAY OUT OF JAIL AGAIN

London, March 16.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffraget leader, was again released from Holloway jail today. She had started a "hunger and thirst strike" immediately after her arrest on Sunday night at Glasgow and was weak and exhausted.

A demonstration had been arranged by the militant suffragets outside of the prison, but this failed owing to the secrecy with which Mrs. Pankhurst was removed in a taxicab to a nursing home.

Suffragists have charged the police with brutal treatment of the militant leader at the time of her arrest in Scotland. Mrs. Pankhurst fell during the scrimmage and the militant newspaper said the police threw her bodily into a cab where they allowed her to lie on the floor while they sat on the seats insulting her. An investigation is being made.

TENNIS CLUB BURNED.

Birmingham, England, March 16.—A militant suffraget "arson squad" set the torch to the Tennis club house and grandstand at the Olton club five miles from this city early today. The building was burned to the ground.

SCARED STUDENT STARTLES CROWD

Cries Nearly Start Panic Causing One Man to Leap Into Ash Barrel.

Boston, Mass., March 16.—An audience of 600, at a Glee club concert, at Boston university, was thrown into excitement, last night, when cries for help were heard from the library adjoining. Thinking the library was afire, the Rev. Dr. Kendall McLean leaped from a second-story window. He fell into an ash barrel and came out dirty, but uninjured. Several women fainted.

When order was restored, it was found that the cries came from a student, who had become so occupied with his reading, at the library, that he did not hear the closing bell and became alarmed when the lights went out.

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.

The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

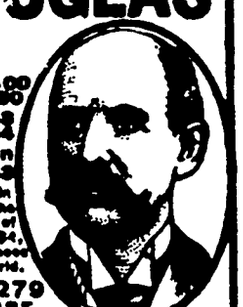
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50

Women's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50



Began Business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4, and $4.50 shoes in the world.

$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.

This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 notwithstanding the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT the BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK ON these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 THERAPION and decide for yourself if it is the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely FREE. No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DR. LECLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON ENG. WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU.

Guaranteed Everbearing Strawberries

40 ACRES solid to Superb, Progressive, Americus and other best everbearers. Get acquainted offer for testing. Send us 10c for mailing expense, and we will send you 6 high quality everbearing plants (worth $1) and guarantee them to fruit all summer and fall, or money refunded. Catalogue with history FREE if you write today.

THE GARDNER NURSERY CO. Box 174 OSAGE, IOWA

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

FOR ALL EYE PAINS Peffle's Eye Salve

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. CURES COUGHS AND COLDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914. And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.

Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries.

G. G. Washburn.

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J D. G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June. 1914, Republican primaries.

I. C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole.

"Literary Convulsions"

Being a Series of Dementia Hullucinations Reported Semi-Ocasionally for this paper by ERNEST C. FOSTER

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DOMESTICS

Domestics are female tories of the China factories, smuggled into unsuspecting homes as servants.

A domestic can show more carelessness with a piece of cut glass than a fool can with a gun that isn't loaded. They have long been suspected, too, of plain clothes rusionists of the light, heat and power companies, as they have less concern about the high cost of living than a leading lady has of her subordinates in the chorus.

In cities, these promoters of bankruptcy are useful, not alone in keeping the police awake and well-fed, but in assuring the citizens one of these otherwise elusive arms of the law is contiguous to their property every night after ten o'clock, and that if any one wishes to rob their home he must first agree not to molest the kitchen.

There was a time, so our ancestors tell us when the life of a domestic was not one of ease. They were then brought into homes with the distinct understanding that their headquarters was the fourth room back, and that their entertainment was to be extracted from the broom and wash-tub, the piano and parlor being reserved for the mistress of the house. No one, however, gives full credence to this.

There are, though, even now some off-brand domestics who are very kind to their mistresses. It is said these often ask off not more than four or five days a week, and in some instances even offer to take care of the children should the mistress wish to step out for an hour or two.

But the life of a twentieth century domestic is not all glory. She is expected to be able to adore almost everything over which she reigns, even to the dog and the cat, but such adoration must never be permitted to drift toward the paternal portion of her realm.

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

OF A LOCAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs A. F. Keraus who have been making their home here all winter with their daughter, Mrs T. F. Mitchell, left for their South Dakota home Monday.

Mrs. E M. Pavey came up from Mt. Auburn last week to visit her son, W. F., and to assist in caring for that new grandson. She will return home this evening

Miss Edna Suckow came home last week from Cedar Falls, where she is attending school at the State Teachers' College for a few days' visit at the parental home.

C. W. Wiles and John Josten made a deal last week whereby Mr. Wiles becomes the owner of the millinery shop building and Mr. Joster the owner of a Minnesota farm.

The statement of the condition of the First National Bank as per the call March 4th will be found in this issue and shows a handsome growth in business over the last call.

H. L. Suckow and son, John, returned Friday from Des Moines, where they had been taking in the auto show and visiting Carl, who is attending school at Highland Park.

Editor Magner, of the Klemme Times, was in Belmond between trains Monday. Mike is a hustling newspaper man and is giving Klemme the best paper that burg ever had.—Iowa Valley press.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves", consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

Cecil Bradfield, of Dows, was here Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. M M. Magner. He recently dropped a plank on the great toe of his left foot and is now limping around with a broken toe.

The petition calling for an election on the consolidated school question is being circulated in the rural communities and is being taken very favorably in certain localities at least.

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our and new customers, we don't like to see a single go estray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a [illegible] at $100.00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery that We Sell. Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other [illegible] cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell [illegible] Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the Best Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date. Also Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J. D. Tower goods Five kinds of line Engines, Letz Grinders, Aarrows, Acme Harvesters, Mowers, Rakes. The new Advance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Dr. Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles.

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMAN

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

Take Notice

CORN Belt Farm Land in Minnesota from $35.00 to $90.00 per acre. Easy terms Write,

W. H. Wolle, Belmond, Iowa

IF YOUR LIGHT SU[illegible]

are begrimmed with S[illegible] it would be

A Most Suitable [illegible]

Ladies and Gentlemen, bring them here for

CLEANING and PRESSI[illegible]

which we will do in a manner and at a price which will suit you

At your service

Garner Dress [illegible]

GARNER, IOWA

Dean's

Make the Clothes That Make the Man

Our Leader Blue Serge to your measure $18.00

For Strictly Tailor-Made Clothes, the Biggest Bargains of the year, send for our catalogue and we know you will be a customer for life.

Many styles and a large variety of materials to select from, which are shown in our new booklet.

Write us at once and it will be forwarded to you.

We bring Smart, Correct Tailoring to your door.

Dean's Clothes Shop

Mallers Building, Chicago

Kindly Mention Your Local Paper

ng

inery

ping

ve a great many
w Spring Hats each
ing the hand of a
esigner in Original-
ewness.
ail to See Them.

John Josten

R. PARSONS
ENTIST
er State Savings Bank.
Phone No. 48.
mme - Iowa

low F. A. Bredlow
Bredlow & Son
Breeders of
Pure Bred
-Horn Cattle
g Breeding Stock
e.
Garner, Iowa

d and Gravel
0 cents per load, cash,
in 30 days, after
60cts per load, All
nounts strictly cash.
nry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

r Special!

just received a car

EN CREAM FLOUR

y of my customers
ed of any flour I
pleased to have
l and try a sack.
r is fully guaran-
if it proves unsat-
bring back what
left and we will
our money.

l Prices on 5 and 10
, and will also give
with that amount.

S. F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 54
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8 10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

E. H. Schuldt was at Garner, Friday,

See A F. Hubbard for garden plowing.

George Ell was up from Belmond, Monday.

Fred Wilkins was a Garner visitor, Saturday.

Ed. Ell was a Mason City visitor, last Thursday.

J. E. Baumgartner was a Dows business visitor, Friday.

If you wish your garden plowed see A. F. Hubbard.

John Josten was transacting business at Goodell, Friday.

Lew Lewis was transacting business at Garner, Saturday.

M. M. Magner transacted business at Garner, Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Bloom was visiting Belmond friends, Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Ell returned to her home at Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood were Belmond visitors, Wednesday.

Chas. Papousik was an over-Sunday visitor with his parents in Garner.

A. F. Hubbard will plow your garden and do the work promptly and well.

P. M. Greisemer and Dr. Parsons were over-Sunday visitors at Mason City.

John Johnson and Iver Arvidson were transacting business at Garner, Tuesday.

C. W. Wiles is busy unpacking and arranging the stock for his hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pabst and baby visited Belmond relatives and friends over Sunday.

FOR SALE.—Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

C. A. Arnold shipped one of his fine Duroc Jersey hogs to F. C. Geitz, at Belmond, Friday.

Tom Hamilton and wife were up from Goodell, Friday afternoon visiting at the C. W. Wiles home.

C. E. Gibbs returned Friday from a business visit at Melba, Marshalltown and other Iowa points.

Owing to a large amount of advertising this week there is not much space left for reading matter.

W. L. Sherwood, Dave Moser and Frank Rhodes attended the auto show at Des Moines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a fine baby boy since last Friday evening.

Miss Anna Lijenburg came down from her home at Thompson, Saturday, for a visit at the G. W. Klackhohn home.

Mrs. John Greutzmacher and daughter, Miss Hulda, and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

E. C. Waddingham is preparing to open up his dry cleaning establishment this week. We hope that he meets with success.

WANTED.—Local agent to represent us in the sale of North Dakota Farms.--Dennstedt Land Co., 504 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Dr P. L. Parsons returned to her home at Traer, Saturday, after having some dental work done by her brother-in-law, Dr. L. R Parsons.

TOM ELDER
—THE—
"HOTEL MAN"

Chemical
Dry Cleaner
Men's and Ladies'
Clothes Cleaned and
Pressed.
Gloves & Furs Cleaned
Orders taken for Suits.
E. C. Waddingham
KLEMME, IOWA

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
March 21st.
"The Road To Ruin."
"Express C. O. D."
"A Study in Sociology."

Admission: 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The Very Satisfactory Range

Make Your Cooking a Daily Pleasure

Uncle Sam Is A Careful Buyer

When the government sets out to equip any one of its numerous branches of service, its agents must be assured that an article will give service—will prove itself a money saver in the long run and, last but not least, save time and labor. In various branches of government service, after being subjected to the most rigid tests and careful examinations, the choice of a range has been the

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

as being the best fitted to stand the severe test of service.

What will serve the exacting purposes of Uncle Sam and the rigid examination of his agents, will bear your careful consideration.

Granite Ware Free

We have just stocked an excellent line of granite ware and in order to introduce it to our patrons we will give one piece free with every piece purchased at the regular price. Here's a bargain you should not miss.

WE SELL THE Monarch MALLEABLE RANGE

C. W. WILES
THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

NOW IS THE TIME
TO DO YOUR SEWING

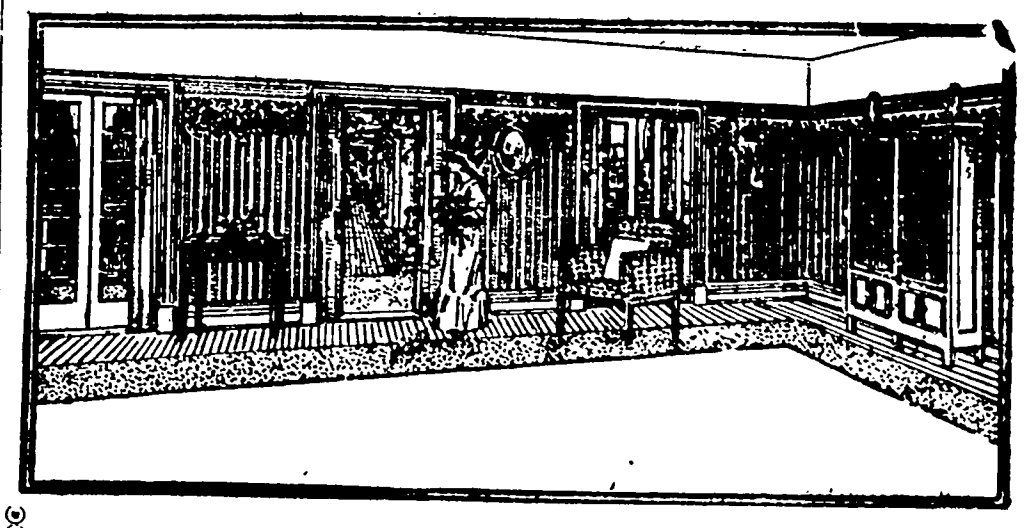
and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORSET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta—the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store



WALL PAPER

On entering a beautiful home your first impression is the decoration.

The matter of decoration and beautifying your home becomes easy after an inspection of our complete line of newest creations in Wall Paper.

PRICES RIGHT

G. A. PABST, DRUGGIST

MAKES HARD WORK HARDER

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

A CALIFORNIA CASE

Louis C. Wardwell, 1550 Pacific St., San Bernardino, Cal., says: "I had so much pain in my back I could hardly get off and on the wagon. The jarring I got while riding brought on the trouble. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment. I tried many remedies, but Doan's Kidney Pills were the only one that cured me. They drove away all the pain and lameness and fixed my kidneys up in good shape."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a speedy, reliable remedy for lameness in horses and farm stock. Here's proof.

Lameness Gone

"I had a horse sprain his shoulder by pulling, and he was so lame he could not carry foot at all. I got a bottle of your Liniment and put it on four times, and in three days he showed no lameness at all, and made a thirty mile trip besides."—*Walter B. Alorsford, La Salle, Col.*

For Splint and Thrush

"I have used Sloan's Liniment on a fine mare for splint and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neighbors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."—*S. E. Smith, McDonough, Ga.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick, safe remedy for poultry roup, canker and bumble-foot. Try it.

For Roup and Canker

"Sloan's Liniment is the speediest and surest remedy for poultry roup and canker in all its forms, especially for canker in the windpipe."—*E. P. Spaulding, Jaffrey, N. H.*

At all Dealers. 25c., 50c. & $1.00

Read Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry; sent free.

Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Office Boy's Ambition.

The office boy was confiding to me the other day his ambitions to be a big man with our firm. He wanted to sit in a private office, take a couple of hours for lunch and "lord it" over a couple of hundred employes as does the G. M. at present. "I'll be the boss of this joint some day," he told me.

But that office boy is doomed to disappointment unless he changes his ways materially in the next few yeasr. In the first place, he's a loafer. He never does anything unless he is told.

It's because he doesn't use his brain that he appears stupid. He never uses his powers of intuition. He can't outguess the boss and "beat him to an idea." He lacks forethought and he's growing worse every day. Until that boy overcomes that listless inanity he'll never amount to anything.—Exchange.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Crazy Act.

Bill—He was crazy to get some office

Jill—Really?

"Yes, and now he's resigned"

"That looks more as if he was crazy."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

Cook's Occupation.

Mamma—Where have you been, Lisbeth?

Little Lisbeth—I was in the kitchen watching cook take the shingles off a fish

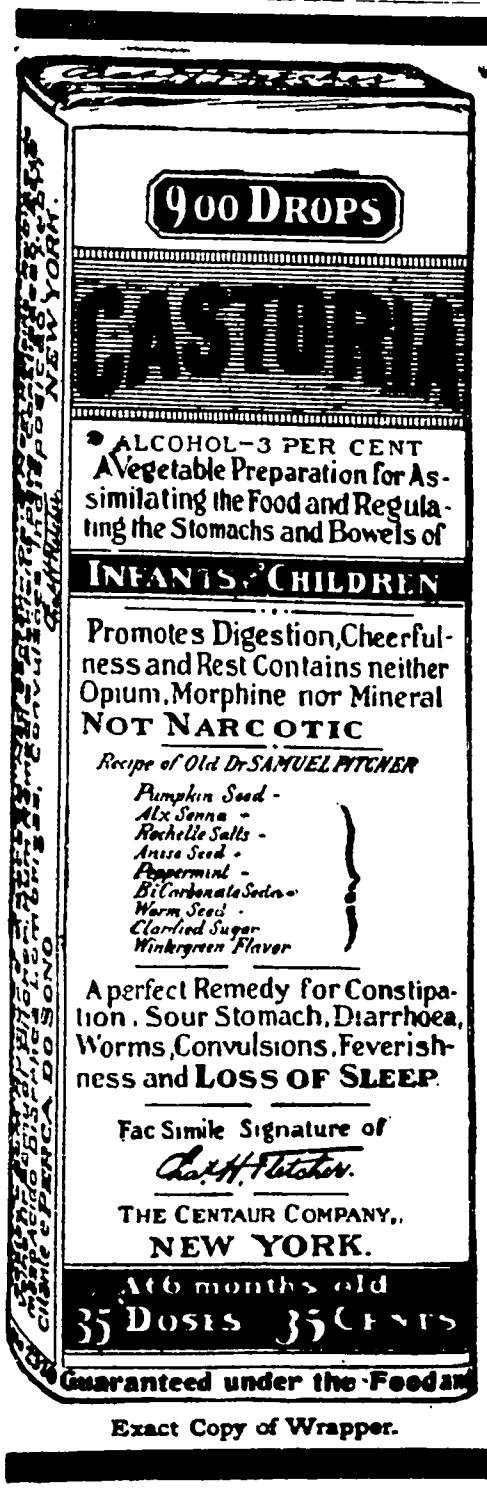
Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E W GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day 25c.

Summary Punishment.

Mr Dullcop—I see that Huerta has executed a coup d'etat.

Mrs. Dullcop—Did he have the poor fellow hung or shot?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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
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A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

Harlan forced back a smile. Harvard and 200 years of his father's culture had no answer to this. "I ought to be angry," he muttered.

She was regarding him with her old puzzled air of respect. "I reckon," she went on, "that friends can give one presents if they want to!" She sighed pensively. "You're funny people—you and your mother and everybody. I never can understand. And so I want to go away and be a great actress, and sometime come back here again with lots of clothes and a bulldog on a chain—"

"Aurelie!"

"A bulldog and a press agent—"

"Oh, Aurelie! I'd rather have you back again—the little wild-woods girl—Uncle Mich's girl—and not a prize beauty and an actress—not a bit!"

He had reached to take her hands, and with them drew himself down beside her. She laughed blithely: "Harlan, I'm a heap prettier than I used to be, ain't I?"

"Not 'ain't I,' Aurelie!"

"Well, then—something else! Prettier, and with clothes—you ought to love me a heap more, Harlan, if I amount to something."

"But I don't want you to amount to anything!" His arm slipped down her slenderness, he tried to shake her angrily; and then, with a great passionate pity, he swept her up in his arms in the old way—her breath upon his lips, the quiver of her warm flesh against his own. He was no more the boy; a new man's madness to possess her beat on him. It overbore his control, his heritage. It was not so that his father had loved—loved with this young lust of triumph, this barbaric holding of poignant life and the beauty that was in her. A flame, a plaything—whatever it was he held Aurelie, it was sweet to know she was lying in his arms, still and content. "If you knew how I cared! I haven't any law or morals with you—it's just you—and I want you to stay. You shall stay, Aurelie—by God, I shan't have you go away to be cheapened and ground up in the cities with all that life you'll lead! No—no!"

She looked up from his kisses. "If I stay, you'll marry me?"

"Yes, dear—a thousand times!"

"That's like you and old times, Harlan! But to live here in Rome—oh, they wouldn't have us!"

"I'll make them have us!" He cried it fiercely to the town below them in the dusky light.

"Mr. Curran said you could be district attorney next year. And that you were getting on fine. Oh, you'll have to give that all up, Harlan!"

He was still. Then he muttered. "But I love you, dear!"

"I know. But your mother—and what they all think of me! I never knew until yesterday how bad they thought!"

"You'll stay and make your place, dear. It'll be the big brave way. Oh, we were right before! The night seemed big and generous, didn't it, dear? And then we let it go. Oh, we were right and the world was wrong!"

She drew his head to her and kissed him, a soft humbleness in her eyes. Then she sat up and put his arm gently aside and looked down long at the valley. Somehow she could not quite forget. A strange idea that she had exchanged places with Harlan grew in her. Their last night in the hills it had been she who was burning with wild passion, this splendor of love that considered nothing in all their lives but love. And he had been the mentor, his cool sane blood that had saved them and held them pure.

And now, slowly, with her sense of the bigness of his love, grew the sense of his unrealized sacrifice. It seemed as if the long unequal years while he was fighting down the handicap, winning his place despite her lacking—she who had even no name except what Lindstrom had given her, no parentage save what a disreputable whisky peddler chose to tell of her, who was now the town's daughter of evil—the roll unfolded to her, and she was curiously shaken, groping amid hazards, yet cool with purpose.

"I want you to stay," he pleaded, "just to show these people how I love you, Aurelie. Why, we can laugh at it all together!"

She looked at him strangely still for a time. "No. We can't. Not always. Your father spent a fortune on your education. And all his life, and your mother's is centered on making you a career. I know it. Why, all the country sort of feel that! It's curious how things come to me afterward. I can't blame 'em a bit. Somehow, it's all sweet to me, Harlan. It's very fine, dear! Just is if I was away off and could look at both of us—and could smile and say 'no!'"

"No?"

"Maybe, I don't care enough for you any more!"

"Aurelie!"

"We're not children any more." She looked at him again, subduing the tenderness of her smile. He reached a hand to touch her, and with her Indian quickness she evaded him. He followed a step on the trail as she retreated. "I'm old Mich's girl, still. I'm not educated, and I've heaps of manners to learn, and lots of ways that hurt you—and oh, how they'd hurt you sometime if we were married! I know! It's just as your mother said."

"Aurelie!" he cried again and followed her.

"Don't you come! Harlan, I'd have to give all the new life up—and I wouldn't give it up. I've been happy—splendidly happy—working. I wouldn't give anything up—for you!"

He stood staring after her as she slipped away. He started again to follow, and she laughed a warning in the dusk of the laureled trail.

"I've just been thinking—and I don't love you."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE SENTIMENTALIST.

Two weeks before the September primary election, Mr. Curran noted a curious reserved respect toward him from men of the town who had long ignored him as a mere disturber. And Arne Vance, coming in from a last tour of the county on his "pigs and politics" campaign, grimly explained it.

"The Honorable James Hall came home to work over his district, as the old crowd desired. And he got a frost, Wiley! He knows it—they all know it. They're scared. Tom Purcell and I have been comparing notes. We've showed Hall up something fierce on his votes in congress, and the farmers were glum to the Honorable Jim. And he never had a show with the new element—the foreigners in Earlville's new factory district. Hall's licked! Thad Tanner knows it. Judge Van Hart knows it! But"—he looked grimly at the candidate—"we want to cinch the fight. We need some money for printing and stuff. Got any?"

Mr. Curran smiled. "Good Lord, Arne! I'm bled dry as a bone! I tried to get some more on a mortgage at the bank. Cal Rice rubbed his hands and said, 'Wait till after election.' I don't know whether he's trying to scare me with a threat of foreclosure on the News, or wants to conciliate me in case I'm elected." He glanced at Janet ruefully. "But money? Our crowd has no money. Money be damned! I'm simply going on telling men that I'm Wiley Curran and I want them to vote for me—and why!"

The farmer-student went away dissatisfied. The candidate was in Miss Vance's office. He had been there an hour talking lightly of affairs but conscious of some right in the old intimacy. Janet had been reserved, impersonal, business like. She looked thoughtfully at him now.

"Wiley, you must have money. It's the crisis of your campaign. Arne's right. You're winning splendidly. The state press is noticing your fight down here. I should almost say the country is, for Hall is a national figure. It's splendid!"

It was the first touch of her old enthusiasm for his success. For his success was in the air. There was a sense of change, an undercurrent of panic on one side, of vivifying unity on the other. Men were talking of new issues, new figures—the control of a commonwealth was being wrested from accustomed hands, and the obscure group of malcontents in Winnetka county were acute with this feeling of being on the crest of a wave. The radical papers had taken up Arne Vance's phrase of a "pigs and politics" campaign among the farmers; it had undoubtedly caught the popular humor.

Curran nodded buoyantly. His constraint vanished with Janet's. Yet his intuition told him of a change in her. She sat forward now and spoke as one turning to a definite point of business. "Wiley, you need money. And I have it idle in the bank. I want you to use it."

He stared at her. A flush came to his face. "Janet?"

"You can give me your note."

"I could write a bushel of them—but who'd take them?"

"I will—for $500."

"It wouldn't be worth a cent at the bank!"

"Doubtless not. But to me—" She looked away seriously. Then, with hot impulse breaking through, "Oh, Wiley, I want you to win—win!" She swept up his hand from the table. "Your big chance, and I want to help!"

He was silent. Then muttered: "Janet, I can't take your money! I—I'm not worth it, girl. God bless you—I'd not feel right. I—our friendship so beautiful—so big a thing—" he would not finish. A damning sense of recreance was on him. She loved him, and he had never been able to make such a disaster of himself that she would not love him. That was the wonderful thing about women! And Janet, with her great wide horizons, to love him! Her steady, all-for-giving faith in him. Janet the confidant of men like Governor Delroy, the leaders of new ideals. Janet, whose work was ever calling her to finer achievements. She had refused advancement, she had waited—for him! No, he would say no more. A man had best stumble on in his own fashion.

"I'm sorry." She looked away impersonally. "I only meant it for the common good,—the new democracy we're fighting for. Just that—you are one of the leaders now—one of the coming men—I'd hoped." Her voice had died low. Then she went on in her business tone, "Go see Purcell today, will you, Wiley?"

Within the hour she called up the Honorable T. P. Purcell, Mr. Curran's political manager, and told him her check for $500 was to his credit in an Earlville bank. The candidate was not to be apprised at present. Young Mr. Purcell was too pleased to dissent; he leaned much on Miss Vance.

Mr. Curran walked to the Junction and took the interurban to Earlville that afternoon with the firmest intention to see his political manager at once. But he went into the Hotel Metropole with a director of the stone and contracting company which had been so disgruntled over the Tanner company's monopoly of county work and was, therefore, for reform and revolution. And after this conference he suddenly remembered Aurelie. He had been assuring himself that he didn't know she was under the same roof, but this was futile.

"I suppose she's leaving tonight," he mused, "and I ought to call up—why, of course I had! To let the little girl go away in this fashion would be a shame. Besides"—he reflected upon other reasons—"well, I must see after Aurelie." So, feeling rather brotherly, fatherly, and altogether equal to the matter, he inquired. And the burst of joy over the room telephone made him queerly giddy. See him? Why, come right up!

Miss Lindstrom was packing and entertaining Morris Feldman, of the Majestic theater, who was sitting on her trunk, impressive, prophetic and prepared to assume the glory of her burst on the world.

"I'll give you a letter, Miss Lindstrom to Cohan & Snitz, who put on them big music shows in New Believe me"—Mr Feldman laid diamonded hand over his fat "you got to show Cohan & Snitz Lindstrom. This here Chicago bunk, that don't go in New York Lindstrom."

"Ain't I just as good looking used to be, Mr. Feldman?"

"Forty ways for Sunday, Lindstrom. You look the part with them clothes—and I'm glad took my advice and put your old clothes. It's all the business Lindstrom. It don't go much Snitz, but Cohan he falls for Cohan he knows the goods when sees 'em. When it comes to a likes the big rangy lookers that hang lots of stuff on for his but you'll do, if you are little. something about you"—Morris his eyes amiably—"well, I can right with Cohan, believe me, Lindstrom. There ain't any except Max Levitan up in Chicago can put a girl into New York, Miss Lindstrom."

"That's good, commented Lindstrom, "but will you get trunk?—and hold that lid back while I stuff this stuff in."

Mr. Feldman did so. "When made your mistake, Miss Lind was hooking up with these blobs from Tulare, Cal. As newspaperman's show, believe one mistake. It took the edge here beauty bunk. If I'd been you, Miss Lindstrom, they'd naming cigarets after you now!"

"You're awful good, Mr Feld And I'll be mighty glad to get ter. Me and Miss Norman—I Miss Norman and I—will be She was rolling up five pairs of lings and stuffing them into the of a hat. "You see, Mr Feldman trying to improve my grammar believe me, it's some effort. Pa hunt rabbits—or jobs. I guess grammar'd hit 'em pretty hard York."

"My letter'll put you right. ain't many people wise to the theatrical business, Miss Lind In New York there's Cohan & and Gus Friedlander, and in Ch there's Max Levitan, and then me that runs this picture house Hirsch & Meyerstein. But it's top for most of 'em Miss Lind There's a great future for the ica actress, Miss Lindstrom. money—Get the money—Get money—' that's the way I heard put it up to Snitz when I cou ahead on The Girl and the Dub 'em one time. Believe me, you make good, Miss Lindstrom."

"Climb on that trunk with both commanded Miss Lindstrom; an protagonist of the American dra so. "Now run along—I want to my skirt—" pursued Miss Lind "And, oh,—there's Mr Curran"

She dashed to him as Mr Fe ambled out. She seized Mr Cu hands. "Do you know, somebod I shouldn't have kissed you this day?"

"I know," faltered Mr Curra "Why not?"

"Well—er—I'm running for gress."

"Well, I wasn't a-going to kis gress! But you know I think a of you. I never can repay all y for me, Mr. Curran. Why, I rem that I began to use better gramm ter that time I ran off throu woods and you comforted me you made me cry—and just th made up my mind to be somebody you remember, Mr. Curran?"

Poor old Wiley! He had not for a moonbeam on the trees' And would! That was his weakness gress would not stick in his mind night, try as he would.

"Well," Aurelie went on, shaki things and laying them in her su "when I come back with a bull great actress—I'll step out and t the people—right in front of the old curtain at the opera house Mr. Curran of the News, he did

"Then Aurelie," he mourne couldn't be elected pound They're terribly afraid of actress in Rome."

"They never had any' But I suppose they'll ever forget that a shanty-boat girl and came river with an old soldier who d whisky loup from Natchez to buque; and ran wild in the woo hadn't any mother to speak of jerked things about in the cast any name except that an Indian an gave me, and what Papa Lin had. I'm just not anybody—I jerked the case again and gri "Now, I cut my finger!"

"It's what people do who get m slam things."

"If I had anybody, they'd kis fingers when I cut 'em!"

Mr. Curran took that finger looked at it and kissed it gently. he looked up to see the tea laughter in her eyes.

"I'm glad you're folish!" she and he whispered:

"So am I!"

"I guess we're a good deal lik other."

"I'm afraid so! You're a p Aurelie. No wonder Harlan c make anything out of you. B broken up, poor chap!"

"Why can't you be sorry for little bit? I sent Harlan awa Curran! I wasn't going to ha career. I'm going to be somebo self. Be a new woman like Miss and write pieces for the paper not bother about a home and babies like I want!"

"Aurelie, I can't understand y She sat on the trunk and "That's on top. Down in my want to run away down-river Uncle Mich and to the Cajun where we went to the island ba I wore hyacinths in my hair—I Curran!"

"Lord bless you!" cried Mr. C "you love Harlan!"

"No, I don't. But I want to be by somebody just like I am—a wandery person who'd be willing off on adventures. And not ha people or careers. Just be bra foolish, like you."

Mr. Curran contemplated her calmly. "Aurelie," he demande you going ever to marry Harlan

"Never, never—never. It w because I was lonely, and a sen talist—is that it? It was such thing that summer. But now? have theater manager come a me roll stockings and stick 'em trunk! Mr. Feldman just did!"

"Aurelie," went on Mr. steadily and sternly, "about H you're making a great mistake throw him off!"

(Continued next week.)

... Physiological.

...tains more than 2,000,- ... which are the outlets ...umber of sweat glands. ...keleton consists of more ...inct bones. An amount ...l to the whole quantity ...passes through the heart ...minute. The full capacity ...is about 320 cubic inches. ...irds of a pint of air is exhaled at every breath in ...piration. The stomach ...es nine pounds of gastric ...estion of food; its capac- ... five pints. There are ...600 separate muscles in ...ith an equal number of blood vessels. The weight ... is from eight to twelve ... beats 100,000 times in ... hours. Each respiratory ...earth of an inch in length, ... about nine miles. The ... takes five and one-half ...ood and drink each day, ...ts to one ton of solid and ...hment annually. A man ...times in a minute, and ... or about 375 hogs- ...very hour of his exist-

...ctory Explanation.

...cher was sent to a grade ...ity school where the pu- ...nown to be very critical, ...y were not unruly. How- ...acher observed an aston- ...ace of "respect." She ... desperate when a melan- ... arose and solemnly in-

...ever teach school before?" ...ve taught before."

...ever teach the third grade

...ight," said the boy, turn- ...lassmates. "She's taught ...re, but she never taught ...ade."

... the teacher had no trou-

..." Not to Come Back.

... the famous French dress- ... of the spring styles: "My ...ntains narrow skirts, crin- ...some draped dresses, but ...dresses. I have designed ... which should prove par- ...pular, since, without be- ...shows off the leg and fig- ...creet and charming man- ... arrangement fixed inside ... which the plaits are at- ...he leg. In this way the ...d in walking, and a wom- ... a particularly smart and ...stume without outraging ...ibilities."

...lody" Unappreciated.

...ing his struggle for fame, ...musical comedy star, was ...f a small opera company. ...pretty fair voice," says the ..."and to give volume to our ...l chorus I would stand in ...and help out. One night ...as cadenzing my best, the ... the troupe tripped up be- ...d heard me sing."

...e said, "don't do that. ...ble to hear you out front."

... you go—but save enough ... return ticket.

...OT A MIRACLE
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...sons would not believe that ... suffer from coffee drink- ...rely as to cause spells of ...ness. And to find relief in ...rom coffee to Postum is ...recording.

... be a great coffee drinker, ... that it was killing me by ... heart became so weak I ...and lie unconscious for an ...me.

...ds, and even the doctor, ... was drinking coffee that ... trouble. I would not be- ... still drank coffee until I ...ave my room.

...y doctor, who drinks Pos- ..., persuaded me to stop cof- ... Postum. After much hesi- ...cluded to try it. That was ...s ago. Since then I have ... of those spells, none for ...four months.

...tter, sleep better and am ...y way. I now drink noth- ...stum and touch no coffee. ... seventy years of age all ... think the improvement ...rkable."

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...ow comes in two forms:

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... per cup of both kinds is ...same.

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Summary of Co... to What Commi... Government I...

By the Bureau of Mu...

It is a form of organization and a de... and some official acts. It commits a ... theory of "popular rule."

It is an experiment, but a rational, no... board government instead of "checks an... except as to: Election, recall, legislat...

Usually it provides for direct prima... increasingly adds direct legislation and ... the commission plan that eliminates t... plan, and even this plan does not inv...

It is a simpler, less pretentious, less c... municipality. It is not a city program... ment. It is not a short cut to good go... government.

It is a forward step in municipal gove... appointing unless other forward steps a... omical administration and the prosecut... cure-ail for municipal ills. It has not ... to the extent often asserted, though it ... old type. It is not incompatible with t... ness, though generally it eliminates "pa...

It makes it possible for heads of de... actual work of government, when they ... full time. It does not make grafting in... provide the means for detecting graft ... payrolls.

It makes possible better judgment on... or five heads have a chance to think r... It does not mean that collusion and corr... binations can be made by three or four...

It dims the conspicuousness of a too ... mayor. It does not prevent sectionali... of improvement is not yet based on city... tional log-rolling.

It compels publicity of and affords op... franchise grants. It leaves practically ...

NEW WORLD OPENING FOR WOMEN HE SAYS

Dr. O. S. Marden Says Girls Are More Independent and Self Reliant.

From the Pictorial Review

Dr. Marden, whose books have been published in a score of languages and whose inspirational writings have inspired mankind and womankind for many years, is writing a new series especially for Pictorial Review which is designed to encourage freedom of thought and bigness of motive among his women readers. This is a woman's era and at no other time in the history of the world have greater opportunities been offered to them, and in thorough sympathy with this condition, Dr. Marden advises and points out the right road to the coming generation of young girls. We quote from the article appearing in the February Pictorial Review.

Each sex has natural endowments and qualities in which the opposite sex cannot hope to compete. Girls have many qualities which are peculiar to their sex, qualities which dominate in their natures, and the new woman should be trained in a manner to develop these qualities in which she is peculiary strong.

The ideal solidarity of humanity means that every member of society shall be so trained and so educated as to give the best of himself, not his second best, to society. As yet woman has only had a partial opportunity to develop herself. Her position has been something like that of an eagle tied by a string and bidden to soar into the ether, to utilize his wings which God has given him. Woman has been a man chained eagle. She has been beating her wings against the bars all these centuries, longing for her liberty, striving to get free, so that she could use her God-given powers.

For centuries, woman's development, education and training have been pointed toward man; they have been man directed, because he has been the stronger force in civilization, but the growing power of woman is rapidly emancipating her. She is going to have an equal influence, and an equal voice in the structure of society. The old-time training, the old schooling, will not answer the demands of the new civilization for the woman of the future.

The new girl is going to develop herself along the line of her own individuality, without any effort to imitate man's work, and she is going to be far more contented and very much happier, because of her more complete self-expression; her faculties are going to be developed along a much wider range. She is going to be a much broader human being; the development of her self reliance, independence, self-help, are going to bring out many new powers, and vast resources which were never aroused in the old-time girl. She will no longer be a helpless, clinging sort of a girl, a parlor ornament. She will consider it a disgrace not to have a life purpose and a worthy aim. The very foundation of self-respect is in independence and self-reliance. The only way to build up a strong, sturdy character is by way of that sort of self-help and self-reliance which will make you absolutely independent so far as your living is concerned. This is the only position in which a normal adult can thoroughly respect himself.

If a girl who has finished her education does not train herself for self-support, if she becomes a parasite, neither the wealth nor the standing of her family can keep her from being a weakling, a society drone. The consciousness of not being able to earn her own living strikes at the very root of her self-respect and weakens her life foundation, placing her at a tremendous disadvantage.

AMERICAN HOMES.

Indiana, in London Spectator.

Since you are thinking of combustible houses do allow me to mention the American laborer's house, which he builds, not as kind people think he ought to build, but as he wants his house. He builds three rooms, about 16 feet square—parlor, bedroom and kitchen. His walls are of wood, plastered on the inside; his ceilings are high; nothing is saved by throwing away the ends of "uprights", his win-

...EMME...

...IOWA, THURSDAY MAR...

...hall We Hold Short Course?

P. C. Taft of the Extension Department at Ames, was here last Thursday afternoon and explained the full week's short course that would be put here if the people of this community will prove that they would be willing to support such a notable venture. Klemme holds the distinction of holding the first dairy short course ever put on by the extension department and it is now up to the people of this community to decide if they wish to be progressive enough to hold the first complete short course ever held in Hancock county and we believe that they are interested enough that they will come to the rescue of the committee who are boosting this venture and sign up for tickets when confronted with the petition ... the meeting, Thursday, the following officers were elected President, O. A. Arnold, Secretary, A. D. G...mer and P. M. Greisemer chairman of advertising and membership. These men will make excellent officials but cannot do the work without support and it is up to everyone who would like to see this course a success to take hold and help boost. Some people are under impression that the men who are sent here are "know-it-all's" and attempt to tell the farmer things that are not practical. We believe that this is a wrong idea to carry. These men are especially trained for the line of work they attempt to explain and a majority of them are practical farmers and know whereof they speak.

It is planned to have each day a special ..., and take up some special line of work ... instance, one day will be devoted to ...

...bedroom and kitchen. This ... heated by a stove with a pipe running up to a little parlor chimney. In a small cellar under his house cabbages and potatoes are kept, and, on a hanging shelf, butter and eggs and the washtub and sometimes fuel are there. Often he keeps fuel in a small shed. He always has "a bit of land" if he likes, and the kind people who think "a mite of land" a benefit to a workman would be surprised to see how often that land is covered with rags and bottles. The fewness of doors, partitions, and bricks makes this house cheap. The thrifty young workman soon has a better house and slips into the grooves of success; the unthrifty only changes to beds in his parlor, beds in his kitchen and more beds in his bedroom, and the thrifty are not a pin point in the great mass of the unthrifty. "Vast are the resources of parsimony," and if kind people could convince the unthrifty of this fact nobody would have to think about housing the poor.

Wiser Marriages.

Mary Austin, in Harper's Weekly

Stripped to its essentials, marriage is an agreement between any pair to practice mate-love toward one another, with intention. A vast amount of our modern custom is as extraneous to this as is that temple in India to the hair of the prophet's beard which is enshrines.

* * * * *

Under all the stupidities of civilization, there is still operative in man an instinct as self-preservative as the movement of the natural animal to reject unsuitable food. By study, all forms and modes of marriage are seen to resolve themselves into the working of this instinct to prevent the too early withering of mate-love before its purpose is accomplished. The impulse which rejects the word "obey" from the marriage service is one with the impulse which retains "honor and cherish." What it means is simply that we have discovered that obedience has nothing to do with the permanence of love, but that no set of experiments has revealed a way to keep it alive and alight without honor and cherishing. To love and to keep on loving. This is the one way of making marriage do its work in the world. Any call for reorganization of the fashion of living together, such as arise from time to time in our changing social environment, must conform itself to this necessity. It must derive its authority not from any pre-existing code of ethics or religion, but from its capacity to nourish the eternal need of each for the other.

* * * * *

All doors but marriage being closed for attaining eminence, social position, fortune, human contracts, they demand it all of marriage, and by the evidence of the divorce court marriage is breaking down under the strain.

* * * * *

What must be insisted upon for the improvement of marriage before it is entered upon is the clarification of our ideas about it. We must see its naked power upon us for what good and what generic ill. Stripped of all the rag-tag of obsolescent modes, all the bright, tasteless tinsel of sentiment by which its vital functions are obscured, we must accept it, first and last, as a sex relation, striking its proper note in the chord of human endeavor, and, seeing it thus uncomplicated by problems of food and shelter, learn to ask no more for it than that it fulfil itself as the great adventure of sexual life.

From the National Magazine.

A certain lady suspected her husband was in the habit of kissing the cook, a pretty German girl, and resolved to detect him in the act. After watching four days, she heard him come in one evening and gently pass through into the kitchen.

Now, Katie was out that evening and the kitchen was dark. Burning with jealousy, the wife took some matches, and hastily placing her shawl on her head, as Katie often did, she entered the kitchen by the back door and was almost immediately seized and embraced and kissed in the most ardent manner. With her heart bursting with rage the injured wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke to her spouce. Tearing herself from his embrace, she struck a match and stood face to face with Katie's beau, one of the factory boys. Her husband says his wife has never treated him so well since the first month they were married, as she has for the past week.

Eats Freely But Has No Dyspepsia

A Little Pepsin in a Mild Laxative Promptly Corrected a Bad Indigestion.

Fortu...te is the one who can eat anyth... without suffering the tortures ... ...pepsia, but as few are so fort... ...d be taken in the nat... ...g slowly, masticatin... ...ughly and taking ... sho... ...e heavy meal of the day ... ...wards assisting digestio... ...p person ought to know ... ...ods that do not agree, and these should be avoided.

When these common-sense aids fail, the next thi... ...o is to take a mild digestive t... ...h laxative properties, and ... ...one better than Dr. Caldwell's ... ...epsin. It contains the great... ...l aids to digestion, good pepsin. ... has other ingredients that act mildly on the bowels, which together form a combination for the relief of dyspepsia or indigestion that ... unsurpassed.

Its action is to tone and strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles so that they can again do their work naturally without outside aid, and when that happy moment comes all medicine can be dispensed with. It is the best remedy obtainable for any disorder of the stomach, liver and bowels, for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, headaches, drowsiness after eating, gas on the stomach, etc. Thousands of users will testify to this, among them Mr. J. W. Goucher, Stites, Idaho, who for several years had all

J. W. GOUCHER

the worst symptoms of chronic dyspepsia. Since taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin these have all gone, and although Mr. Goucher says he is 64, he does not look more than 40.

Syrup Pepsin is sure in its results, and a vast improvement over chewing or swallowing tablets and mints, or taking cathartics, salts, etc., all of which are harsh and nauseous and at best do but temporary good. You can obtain Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

...SICKED" WIND ON HIS RIVAL

...ervent Supplication May Have Had No Effect, but It Surely Came From the Heart.

When the minstrel show reached ...own, in Alabama, there was barely time for the usual street parade. Awaiting the company at the depot was a large reception committee of darkies. Every dark in the crowd was anxious to get the job carrying one of the show banners, not alone for the sake of the free pass paid in exchange for the duty, but for the added glory of taking part in the procession. This was a small and struggling troupe, however, which boasted only one banner—a large ornate square of imitation red silk. A big negro grabbed it as the property man passed it off the car, and clung to it, fighting off all opposition. As he started proudly up the street, with the flagpole resting proudly in the pit of his stomach, a stiff breeze caught the banner and it bellied like a sail, almost dragging the color-bearer off his feet, and forcing him to tack and jibe to keep from being capsized bodily. Observing his plight, a disappointed candidate for the job raised his voice in invocation from the sidewalk: "Sick him, wind," he yelled. "Sick him!"

A food for sore lungs. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. Cure coughs, by relieving the soreness—5c at Drug Stores.

Human Banknote.

"We can't all earn $5 a day sweeping floors in automobile plants, and so, commercial conditions being as they are, I don't blame very severely the girl who marries for money."

The speaker was Miss Elsie De Wolfe, one of New York's most brilliant women. The scene was the quaint, brick-walled smoking room of the Colony club, which she had herself decorated.

"A poor girl," Miss De Wolfe went on, "married an aged millionaire.

"'Oh, how could you do it?' a friend asked her. 'Such an old fellow, too!'

"'My dear,' the young bride replied, 'if you were starving and somebody gave you an enormous banknote—a banknote for a million—would you bother to look at the date?'"

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold water. Adv.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he usually works overtime on the job.

GO TO WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 378, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agt.

FARMS WESTERN CANADA FREE

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Offer Extraordinary

We will send you for 25 cents post prepaid, six of New York's latest hits—song and instrumental.

—Send for Catalogue—

THE ROGERS BROS. MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.
51-53-55 East 125th Street New York City

Saskatchewan Improved Farm Equipped machinery, horses, seed, fodder, etc. Snap. Write owner ... WILSON, TORONTO, CANADA

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 12–1914.

A "Helping Hand" Extended to the Middle ...e Woman

THER... ...time in every woman's life ... organism undergoes an impor... ...ge. This is a critical period ... ...time when a woman needs her full ...lth and strength. For your own sake you ...ould anticipate this turning point.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been recommended for over forty years as a tonic for women who are about to experience "the turn of life." It is helpful in the equalization of the circulation of the blood and in regulating the action of the bowels. Nervousness and low spirits disappear. Happiness and contentment take their place.

The latest in medical science is contained in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—new and revised edition of 1008 pages, only 50c. Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo.

Sold in tablet or liquid form by Medicine Dealers—or send 50 cents for sample box

LARGER and BETTER Than Ever

IS OUR STOCK OF

Spring Clothing

Furnishings

Longley Hats

H. & F. Shoes

Cluett Shirts

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Myres

THE GARNER HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn

Coal Hauling

Very Low One-Way Fares

to

California

and

North Pacific Coast Points

On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15, 1914

Personally Conducted Excursions

via

Rock Island Lines

In modern through Pullman Tourist Cars.

Daily attention and courtesy

Choice of routes—via El Paso, the direct route of lowest altitudes, or through Colorado and Salt Lake City

Dining car service unexcelled. Stop-overs permitted.

Let me quote you fares and plan the trip.

F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Where Youthis

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like [illegible]rie."

And w[illegible] you [illegible] that the Hamilto[illegible] Pian[illegible] favorite all over the wo[illegible]ause of its resista[illegible]atic changes, you [illegible]and what a splendidly [illegible]ted instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

W. M Magner

A STU[illegible]

The M[illegible]

CHARL[illegible]

AUTHOR OF THE [illegible]

Copyright[illegible]

CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

Harlan forced back a smile. H[illegible] yard and 200 years of his father's c[illegible]ture had no answer to this. "I ou[illegible] to be angry," he muttered.

She was regarding him with her puzzled air of respect. "I reckon," went on, "that friends can give presents if they want to!" She sig[illegible] pensively. "You're funny people—y[illegible] and your mother and everybody, never can understand. And I want to go away and a great actress, and sometime co[illegible] back here again with lots of clot[illegible] and a bulldog on a chain—"

"Aurelie!"

"A bulldog and a press agent—"

"Oh, Aurelie! I'd rather have [illegible] back again—the little wild-woods gi[illegible] Uncle Mich's girl—and not a pr[illegible] beauty and an actress—not a bit!"

He had reached to take her han[illegible] and with them drew himself down [illegible] side her. She laughed blithely "H[illegible] lan, I'm a heap prettier than I used be, ain't I?"

"Not 'ain't I,' Aurelie'"

"Well, then—something else' Pr[illegible] tier, and with clothes—you ought [illegible] love me a heap more, Harlan, if amount to something."

"But I don't want you to amount anything'" His arm slipped down h[illegible] slenderness, he tried to shake her an[illegible] rily; and then, with a great passiona[illegible] pity, he swept her up in his arms in t[illegible] old way—her breath upon his lips, t[illegible] quiver of her warm flesh against h[illegible] own. He was no more the boy, a ne[illegible] man's madness to possess her [illegible] of him. It overbore his control, his h[illegible] tage. It was not so that his father h[illegible] loved—loved with this young lust triumph, this barbaric holding of poi[illegible] nant life and the beauty that was her. A flame a plaything—whatev[illegible] it was he held Aurelie, it was sweet know she was lying in his arms, st[illegible] and content. "If you knew how I care

Infant Called.

Baby Webner, son of Mr. and Mrs Dan Webner, Jr., was born January 25th, 1914, and died March 14th, 1914 Age at death one month and nineteen days

The writer preached the funeral in the Webner home Sunday morning to a large crowd of sympathizing relatives and friends who evidently showed their love and sympathy to their fellow man by "weeping with those that weep."

Weep not, papa and mama, for baby, he has gone to be with Jesus A vacant chair is in our home; but heaven has gained another jewel

The remains were laid to rest in the beautiful cemetary at Klemme

REV J M HOWDESHELL

Notice Probate of Will

STATE OF IOWA } ss
HANCOCK COUNTY, }
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of George Schroeder deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 2nd day of March A. D 1914 and that May 11 1914 was fixed for the hearing proof in relation thereto

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court attached at Garner in said County this 2nd day of March A. D. 1914

J. W KNADLER.
Clerk of the District Court,
283 Hancock County Iowa.

Notice of Appointment of Administrators

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as executors of the Estate of [illegible] late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 9th, A D., 1914

CHARLES L. YAHNKE and F. A ARNOLD, Administrators

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Bertha Kleeman, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased

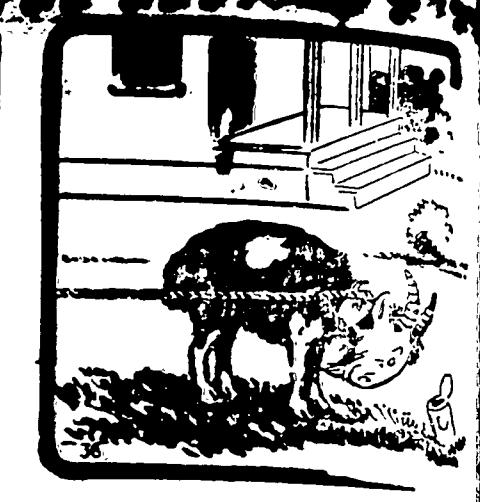
All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Klemme, Iowa, this 9th day of March, A D., 1914

ROMA KLEEMAN LUDEKE,
Administratrix

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors. Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick



There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons
INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY
BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

Some People Eat To Live

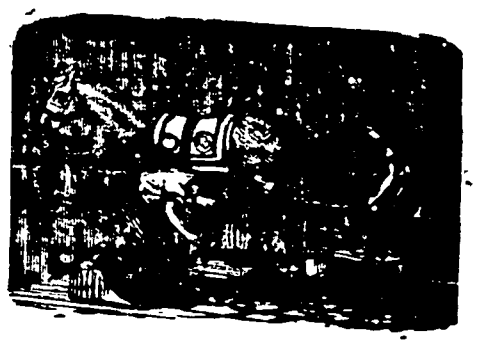
WHILE OTHERS

Live To Eat

WE CATER TO BOTH CLASSES

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.



W. F. PAVEY

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share of your patronage and if work is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of **Hardware** and Farm Implements Full line of **Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges** The best makes in **Farm Machinery.** We also handle the best Paints, **Oils and Varnish.**

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME XVIII. NUMBER 31 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY MARCH 26. 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

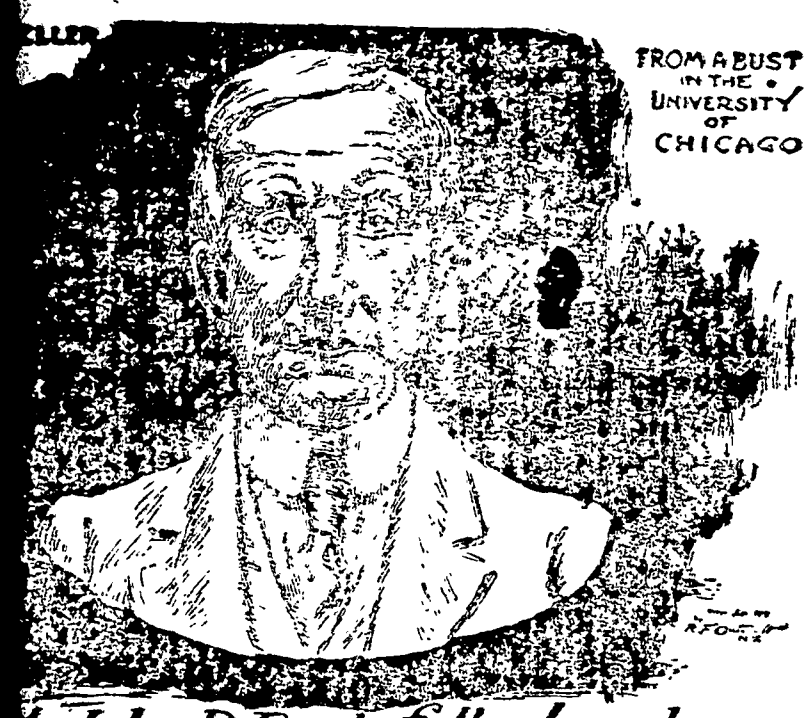
When You Select This Bank

ur banking business with, you can feel assured of mpt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



John D. Rockefeller have been hest man in the world if he had the first money he earned?

PUT IT IN THE BANK

John D. Rockefeller went into the of e went there with Two Thousand Dollars nad saved and with which he was ready good business chance. HAD HE NOT S MONEY IN THE BANK, he would been able to take the business chance to his stupendous fortune. John D. ler was no different from other fabul- h men. Their great fortunes were the esult of their FIRST savings.

Do YOUR banking with US

tate Savings Bank.

Iowa

al $15,000.00
us $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

V. R. BLOOM

—THE—

AIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

uy hogs six days in the week at ghest market prices.

ness established 1890.

Shall We Hold Short Course?

P. C. Taft of the Extension Department at Ames, was here last Thursday afternoon and explained the full week's short course that would be sent here if the people of this community will prove that they would be willing to support such a notable venture. Klemme holds the distinction of holding the first dairy short course ever put on by the extension department and it is now up to the people of this community to decide if they wish to be progressive enough to hold the first complete short course ever held in Hancock county and we believe that they are interested enough so that they will come to the rescue of the committee who are boosting for this venture and sign up for tickets when confronted with the petition. At the meeting Thursday, the following officers were elected: President O A Arnold Secretary, A D Gruner and P M Gruesemer Chairman of advertising and membership. These men will make excellent officials but cannot do the work without support and it is up to every one who would like to see this course a success to take hold and help boost.

Some people are under impression that the men who are sent here are "know-it all's" and attempt to tell the farmer things that are not practical. We believe that this is the wrong idea to carry. These men are especially trained for the line of work they attempt to explain and a majority of them are practical farmers and know whereof they speak.

It is planned to have each day a special one, and take up some special line of work. For instance, one day will be devoted to draft horses and colts; one to beef cattle; dairy cattle, swine, soil fertility and rotation of crops. And something of especial interest to the farmer and also of the entertainment line will be pulled off a evening. On Friday evening it is planned to hold a tri-township spelling contest, which will include the townships of Elk, German and Avery and the two independent districts of Klemme and Goodell.

Messrs. W. F. Grieman and Gibbs Bros. who are both owners of fine draft stallions, have offered a prize of $10 for the best colt shown from their horses, and it is likely that other stallion owners will do as well.

The extension department will send six instructors, four men and two ladies. The price of the course will be $150 for Animal Husbandry and Agriculture and $100 for the Domestic Science course for the ladies.

We have tried to give a brief outline of the many good things that will be in store for those who purchase tickets for the course and will give the special features as they are arranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlei in Wreck

A serious wreck occurred Saturday night at Mendota, Minn., on the C. St. P. M. & O. road when two coaches in the middle of the train left the rails and rolled over. One lady was killed and about thirty injured. Mr and Mrs E R. Schlei, of Fenton, were on the train and were seriously injured. Mrs. Schlei received injuries to her back and Mr. Schlei was cut about the head. It is expected that several of the injured will die. Mr. and Mrs. Schlei are well known and prominent people of Fenton, Mr. Schlei having been a visitor in Algona during the winter. Their many friends are glad that they were not killed outright as it is a miracle that more deaths did not occur. The coaches were of steel which probably explains matters. The wreck is supposed to have been caused by a broken rail.--Algona Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlei are well known here. They were taken to a hospital in Minneapolis and are reported to be making satisfactory recovery.

Ed. Waddingham, who recently learned the clothes cleaning and pressing business at Hawarden, Iowa, went to Klemme Monday to open up a cleaning establishment of his own. Ed. is a good, reliable young man and we wish him success in his new venture.—Meservey Register.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00

Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN

Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU

Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD

5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

Dollars Loose Are Wont To Roam

PUT THEM IN A SOLID HOME!

Safe To Your Credit In Our Vaults

They'll Be Cured Of All Their Wayward Faults

Majestic Range Sale

AT

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Sale Commences April 6

During this sale we will give away absolutely free with each range either a set of Aluminum or Granite and Nickel Cooking Utensils--these sets are worth $8.00.

A man direct from the factory will be here to demonstrate these ranges and will show their numerous superior points.

If you wish to purchase a range now and get it during the sale, do so and take advantage of the FREE COOKING UTENSILS.

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Hardware and Groceries

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

King Charles has seen many changes, largely effected by himself, in Roumania since he arrived there in 1866, after an adventurous journey in disguise from Germany. Notable among them are the changes in his capital and in his own palace. When he made his triumphal entry as the country's new prince, the carriage reached a house before which a guard of honor was stationed. "What house is that?" he asked. "That is the palace," replied General Goleski. The prince, thinking he had misunderstood him, said: "Where is the palace?" And the general was so embarrassed that he could only point silently to the one-storied building. The principal feature of the view from the windows on one side then was a gypsy encampment with swine wallowing in the main road before the palace.

Grievous as has been the damage wrought in Europe by recent storms it is unlikely that they were more violent than England's great storm of 1703. A strong west wind had set in about the middle of November and it increased in violence until on the morning of the 26th few people ventured out of their houses, and on that night houses were unroofed, buildings torn down and thousands of people were killed. About 2,000 stacks of chimneys were blown down in and around London In the Thames only four ships remained between London bridge and Limehouse, 500 wherries, 300 shipboats and 100 lighters and barges were entirely lost, and many were badly damaged. The damage in London alone was estimated at $10,000,000.

To encourage students to see as much as possible of the fatherland provision has been made for student shelters throughout Germany, where traveling students can find lodging for the night. There are 576 of these herbergen in Germany and Austria, which furnish lodging and breakfast free of charge to all students provided with the proper cards Practically the only expense attached to enjoying the benefits of the institution is the payment of 2 marks (approximately 50 cents) for a membership card. Students must be at least 16 years of age and attending a high school or university to obtain membership cards

The Berlin Lokalanzeiger reports that the impending Prussian issue probably will be $100,000,000 The issue is not connected with the estimate for the coming financial year, but is required for "productive" works already approved—especially railway extensions and improvements. In his speech in the diet introducing the new estimates the Prussian minister of finance, Herr Lentze, observed that the enormous increase in recent years in loans for railway purposes is a matter of grave anxiety because the borrowings affect the whole economic system.

The secretary of the state minimum wage commission of Minnesota believes that there should be a state law to abolish tipping. The secretary says that there can be no satisfactory arrangement of a minimum wage until tipping is stopped The commission can make suggestions regarding mercantile establishments, where tipping is not practiced, but when it comes to regulating wages of waitresses and other women workers, it is hard to make any suggestions because the nominal wage is not the actual wage received

The "Arabian Nights" did not become familiar to Europeans until 1704, when Galland translated them into French. Scholars cast doubt on the authenticity of some of Galland's work, accusing him—like Fitz-Gerald and Omar Khayyam—of inventing rather than translating, but with the public the success of the tales was immediate and immense Galland used to complain that students, returning home in the early hours of the morning, would knock at his door and demand the recitation of a tale

There are somewhat more than 500 recognized tree species in the United States, of which about 100 are commercially important for timber Of the 500 recognized species, 300 are represented in the government's newly acquired Appalachian forests. All American species, except very subtropical ones on the Florida keys and in extreme southern Texas, are to be found in one or another of the national forests.

"We can't give you a technical definition of the irony of fate, Bildad," says the horse editor of the Monroe County Appeal "When you become prosperous enough to own a polished topped pedestal dining room table, and are eating out of the kitchen sink to preserve its beauty (the table's beauty, not that of the sink) you will have an illustration three blocks more enlightening than a definition"

There is a dispute as to whether the tall hat is going, gone or coming back again, for there are vested—and frock-coated—interests in its survival "The other day," says a correspondent from a London suburb, "a man rang the bell, he wore a frock coat and a top hat and he asked if he might trim the hedge." This was a curious inversion of dress For the owner of the hedge has discarded both these emblems of prosperity.

How greatly hunting enters into British social life is shown by the fact that there are, according to a recent computation, 456 recognized packs of hounds in the United Kingdom. Of these England has 364 packs, Ireland 75 packs and Scotland 17 packs. In round numbers the packs which hunt the fox and deer total 9,000 couples of hounds, while of barriers and beagles there are 3,500 couples.

Americans familiar with the attractive appearance and convenient size of French bank notes will be interested in the design for the new 500 franc note by Jean Paul Laurens. The face of the note shows a peasant at the plow and a modern Ceres at the sides, and in the center a rich plowed field with the sea in the distance The dominant colors of the note are violet blue and dark green.

PRESIDENT BOWMAN QUITS SCHOOL JOB; CRITICIZES BOARD

John G. Bowman, Resigning From Head of Iowa University, Expresses His Mind.

Iowa City, Ia., March 23.—John G. Bowman, president of the State University of Iowa, yesterday tendered his resignation to the state board of education.

In doing so he made public a letter in which he severely criticises the board, accusing its members of violating a written agreement with him not to go over his head in dealing with members of the faculty, and charging that this has been done deliberately for the purpose of raising a personal issue with him, despite the understanding he had when he assumed the office that he was to be told frankly if at any time the board felt that the interests of the university would be served by his retirement.

In his letter he says:

"If it were possible that I have aggravated the significance of your action in its relation to myself, my course would still be the same. No man can be accountable for his responsibility unless his authority is respected, or for his policies unless he is given a free hand to carry them out This principle is recognized in all well governed colleges and universities, as it is in every well organized business. The efficient government of this university on any other basis is impossible, and I could not be a party to so hopeless an experiment even if it were your desire that I should."

Des Moines, Ia., March 21.—D. D. Murphy, chairman of the board of education, over the long distance 'phone last night denied the charge contained in President Bowman's statement. He said he could not understand what the statement meant.

The real reason for the resignation, according to the chairman, was that he had discovered that the board had lost confidence in his ability as an executive

Chairman Murphy was unwilling to specify the points on which the board is at disagreement with Bowman. The board has as yet considered no one to take the president's place, but will arrange for a meeting soon, at which preparations will be made to fill his place

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 21.—"The case of Prof Gustav Schoettle, whose discharge from the faculty at the State university led to the resignation of President Bowman, is only one case of many which has forced members of the board to the reluctant conclusion that Mr Bowman is incompetent to administer the affairs of the university," said James H. Trewin, former president of the board of education, this morning. "The board certainly never considered the bringing about the resignation of Bowman by indirect methods, in the way he indicates, but was merely offering him some good advice in reference to the administration of the department of music. The action of the board was not taken on any stories told by Mrs. Riedel, but on information coming from some of the best men in the faculty"

TOWN OPPOSES MAYOR WHO FRIGHTENED AUTOISTS

Correctionville, Ia., March 23.—Dissatisfaction over the result of the town ticket, has resulted in a people's ticket ticket, has resulted in a peaples' ticket being put in the field by petition, headed by A. C Smith for mayor who was defeated for the nomination in the caucus by one vote by A. W. Hatfield. Mayor Speaker, who has served nearly 10 years was defeated for renomination largely by automobile owners and other business men who think Speaker's administration of the law against autoists without numbers or lights, was not tempered by common sense Others opposed him because they though he was not strict enough in enforcing the law against bootlegging. It is a fact that some automobile owners from the country have driven to the edge of town and walked in, fearing arrest. Speaker has made a first-class business mayor

The tickets are

Citizens' Mayor, A. W. Hatfield, councilmen, W H Garber, the only one renominated, Anthony Welsch, A. T Bergstrom, E W Savage, G. H. Burris; treasurer, Ira Wesley, renominated; assessor, J W Horner, renominated.

People's—Mayor, A C. Smith; councilmen, J Thomas Mumford, John Bower, H A. Smith, George Waggoner, Rupert Kurzreiter; treasurer, C. W. Crawburg; assessor, S. E. Rowse. These are all new men.

The campaign promises to be the liveliest in years.

COUNTY ATTORNEY SUES CLERK FOR $324, FEES COLLECTED

Spencer, Ia., March 23.—Suit was commenced in the district court of Clay county by Fred Jensen, the county attorney, against C. S. Weaver, clerk of the district court, for $324 in fees collected by Mr. Weaver as commissioner of insanity.

Considerable interest is taken in the case inasmuch as it is being brought by Mr. Jensen on his own motion without the consent or direction of the board of supervisors. It has been the contention of Mr. Jensen and of Attorney General Cosson that suits of this kind may be brought by the county attorney at his own election without the consent of the board of supervisors, or even when the supervisors refuse to permit him to proceed.

Mr. Weaver has held the office of clerk of the district court of Clay county for 15 years and the fees in question run back to 1900. A case parallel to this one was tried in Oskaloosa some years ago with the result that the clerk was compelled to pay in the fees so collected.

CONGREGATIONAL PREACHER ORDAINED AT SAC CITY

Sac City, Ia., March 23.—The ordination of the Rev. Alex Russell, pastor of the Congregational church at Lake View, took place this week. The Rev. Dr. Lewis of Sloan presided. Other ministers participating in the exercises were the Rev. Jorgensen of Cnawa, Rev. J. T. Marvin of Grinnell, Rev. Steele of Kingsley Rev. Walker of Wall Lake, and Rev W M Short of Sioux City.

POLICE GIRLS USED IN GUARDING WOMAN ACCUSED OF CRIME

Davenport's Police Chief Finds Way of Keeping Watch Over Mrs. Guldburg.

Davenport, Ia., March 21.—"Police girls" made their appearance here yesterday when two young women were sworn in as deputies and charged to guard through the night Mrs. Anna Guldburg, dressmaker, who is accused of wholesale thievery by the three largest local department stores.

Mrs. Guldburg was unable to furnish bonds but pleaded to be allowed to go home and care for her two small children. Chief Hans Schramm then hit on the solution of the difficulty through the appointment of the two "police girls."

Mrs. Guldburg is believed to be a kleptomaniac. She says she started on her career of theft when she saw a rich society woman, handsomely gowned and bejeweled, pick up a tiara in one of the department stores and calmly put it in her handbag and walk off without paying for it. "I thought, if this rich woman can do this, why can't I," she says.

In the Guldburg home was found a big array of silverware, silver manicure sets, fancy handkerchiefs, silks, lingeries, linen table pieces, dollies, laces, gloves, beads, shirtwaists, silk petticoats, ribbons, embroidery, costly table cloths and aluminum kitchen utensils.

SANBORN GIRL DEBATERS WIN TWO VICTORIES

Sanborn, Ia., March 21.—In the triangular debate held by the high schools of Sanborn, Primghar and Hartley last night, both of the Sanborn teams were victorious, the Hartley teams won one and lost one, while Primghar lost both. The question was: "Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out federal charters, it being conceded that such a plan would be constitutional and that federal license shall not be available as an alternative plan." The victorious Sanborn teams were composed entirely of girls, Mary Powers, Marie Flint and Ellen Lowe, upholding the negative against Hartley, and Nellie Mayne, Anna Keifer and Gladys Clark upholding the affirmative against Primghar.

CORRECTIONVILLE PROVIDES ANOTHER ELOPEMENT

Correctionville, Ia., March 21.—A newspaper notice of the issuance of a marriage license to Harry Cohrt and Miss Alice Parks, in Sioux City, was the first intimation their parents had that the wedding was imminent. It was also the first notice the parents had that the groom was 22 years old and the bride was 18. They had thought the boy but 17 and the girl but 16. A reported attempt by the father of the groom, Herman Cohrt, a real estate man here, to head off the wedding, was futile and the young people were married at the home of Oscar Wright, west of town, by Rev. J. A. Campbell of the United Evangelical church of this place Mrs. Parks, mother of the bride, and a widow, was visiting her son in Kingsley and knew nothing of her daughter's intentions. It is not known whether an effort to annul the marriage will be made. This is the second 16-year-old bride Correctionville has furnished in the past month. Both were elopements.

MONONA PROGRESSIVES MEET AND ORGANIZE

Castana, Ia., March 21—Dr. Aylesworth, state organizer for the progressive party met with a number of the "bull moosers" of this county in the town hall yesterday for the purpose of organizing the progressives of Monona county. The following officers were elected·

Chairman, E. D. Core, Onawa, vice chairman, S. S. Snyder, Castana, secretary, L. Haven, Onawa; treasurer, John Hawkins, Onawa.

An executive committee of 12 was also selected besides a committee on organization

Dr. Aylesworth brought a very encouraging report from the work over the state. He reported that he had assisted in organizing 42 counties in the state and made the statement that at least 90 of the counties will have county tickets in the field.

Arrangements are now being made in this county (Monona) to put up a full ticket. Monona county gave the progressive candidate for governor about 8,000 votes in 1912.

WOMAN'S SKIRTS AFIRE; DIES FROM INJURIES

Castana Ia., March 21—Mrs. W. H Smith died at her home near town this morning as a result of burns received the day before.

Mrs. Smith was giving her 5-month-old baby a bath and was sitting near a wood stove which was open in front to give stronger draft and it is believed her skirts were drawn into the fire.

Her skirts were all in flames before she discovered the fire. She had the presence of mind to get as far as possible from her babe and her invalid mother who were in the room.

By rolling on the floor she was able to extinguish the flames but not until she was so badly burned that medical aid could not save her.

Besides the little baby she leaves two other small boys, her husband, an invalid mother, two brothers and two sisters.

RAILWAY LAWYER HELD ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 21.—William E. Steele, who has been attorney for the Cedar Rapids and Marion Street Railway company for some time, was arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. He was arraigned and gave an appearance bond for $500, which was signed by C. M. Barnes.

It is alleged Steele would effect settlement with persons injured in street car accidents and then turn in a claim to the company for a larger amount. Steele formerly was republican committeeman for the Fifth district and has been prominent in republican state conventions for a number of years.

EDITOR YOUNG DIES IN CEDAR RAPIDS; WAS WELL KNOWN

Had Been Connected With Gazette 25 Years—Leader in Many Organizations.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 20.—After a battle for life against heavy odds since last Saturday night when he was stricken with a complication of heart and kidney trouble, William G. Young, managing editor of the Cedar Rapids Evening Gazette, died at 3:35 o'clock this morning, aged 45. He had been connected with the Gazette 25 years. He was born in 1868 in a log cabin on the Gettysburg battlefield in the same house where General Meade made headquarters.

He came to Cedar Rapids from Traer, Ia., where he spent his boyhood.

Mr. Young was secretary of the Iowa Associated Dailies and one of the best known newspaper men in the state. He was a member of the Masons, Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias, Sons of Veterans and had been secretary of the National union 12 years. He is survived by Mrs. Young and one daughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The pallbearers will be his associates on the Gazette.

COUSIN OF EX-PRESIDENT SUFFERS LOSS OF LEG

Clarion, Ia., March 20.—T. T. Roosevelt, a prominent citizen residing at Ackley, who was shot in the calf of the leg while out hunting last fall, underwent an operation yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. Theodore Roosevelt, in this city. His leg was amputated at the thigh.

Mr. Roosevelt, who is a cousin of the ex-president, has been a miller in business, and is very well known throughout this part of the state, having interests at both Belmond, Ackley and other places. Last September, just after the season opened, he was out hunting with his two sons from this city. He was walking through the woods and stepped into a hole that was concealed by leaves. As he fell his gun was discharged and the charge went into the calf of his left leg a few inches below the knee. He was brought to town and given attention.

The wound never healed, however. His general condition otherwise has been fairly good For more than six months he has been confined to his bed. After consultation it was thought best to amputate his leg, as that was the only way his life could be saved. Yesterday the operation was performed by three physicians in this city. He rallied from the operation nicely and the latest reports state that he is doing well

UTE MUCH AROUSED BY WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Ute, Ia., March 20.—The funeral of Miss Faye Jones, 21 years old, who ended her life Monday by drinking a solution of concentrated lye rather than face a town scandal in which her name had been involved, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones. The body of the girl was buried in the little family lot in the town cemetery.

The girl ended her life Monday night at the home of her parents soon after word had been received in Ute of the arrest of Harry Sharp and Roy Fuller at Mapleton, Ia., on the charge of stealing a motor car belonging to L. J. Edgar, a Ute blacksmith.

The motor car in which a quartet went out riding was taken from the Leitzen garage late in the evening by Sharp and Fuller. The machine was found Sunday morning. The girls had returned to their homes, but Sharp and Fuller had left town. They were arrested at Mapleton by Marshall Kelley.

The death of the Jones girl and the arrest of Sharp and Fuller has caused a scandal in Ute. The two men have not returned to the city since their arrest in Mapleton Tuesday on a charge of stealing a motor car They waived arraignment before Justice A. J. Patrick and were bound over to the grand jury. They were released on bonds of $500 apiece, which were furnished by their fathers. The case will be taken up by the next Monona county grand jury, which will convene in Onawa the early part of April.

PLANNING TO REBUILD WEBSTER CITY PLANT

Webster City, Ia., March 20.—The plant of the Webster City Brick & Tile company, sold at receiver's sale to Henry Teget and P. W. Lee, will be practically rebuilt. It is the intention of the new owners to have the plant running at full blast within three months. Mr. Teget owns two-thirds and Mr Lee one-third. They plan, however, to incorporate at $50,000 and operate as a stock company.

H. M. Sparboe, receiver for the old company, sold the plant at auction for $11,000 to satisfy claims aggregating $46,816.09. The claimants will receive between 20 and 25 cents on the dollar. This plant was established back in the '80s by the late C. W. Soule.

When running, the plant will employ some 40 men. The rebuilding and operation of this plant means much to Webster City Mr. Teget will personally supervise it.

"CRADLE ROLL" RECORD HELD BY WEBSTER CITY

Webster City, Ia., March 20.—The record for the largest cradle roll in the state of Iowa is held by the Methodist Sunday school of this city. There are 60 names on its roll.

Mrs. H. O. Culter is superintendent of the cradle roll department of the Sunday school and has spent much time gathering in the babies. A child to be eligible to this roll must be under three years of age. The primary department of the school has a welcome song which they sing every Sunday when an addition has been made to the cradle roll. Mrs. Cutler is laying plans to entertain all the babies on the roll and their mothers some time this summer The superintendent keeps a card system of records showing the ages of all babies on the roll.

ATTORNEY REBUKES SUPREME COURT F... DECISION ON S...

Senator Saunders Says Co... Behind Times and Bloc... Improvement

Des Moines, Ia., March 18.—The supreme court of Iowa was called ... yesterday for not keeping up ... spirit of the times in the matter ... desire of all Iowa people for ... beauty. The case was one ... the painting of a sign on a ... in Counci Bluffs and the ... decided in favor of the sign ... ing for a reconsideration Saunders called attention to the ... act of the legislature to expend ... to beautify the capitol grounds, ... penditure of vast sums in Des ... to beautify the river front, the ... the legislature to protect parking ...

The City Beautiful.

"Everywhere public spirited ... are demanding that our cities ... beautiful and that many unsights ... jects shall be removed or screened ... here amid this agitation comes ... opinion of the supreme court of ... that the painting upon the ... store fronts is not unreasonable ... sightly, said Senator Saunders. ... without any law or ordinance regu... it of any character, civic pride ... sense of the proprieties has caused ... business men of the city of ... Bluffs upon the main street of the ... to refrain from such marring and ... facing of buildings. It seems to ... court has lost sight of the ... movement, and by this decision ... tempted to relegate us to the ... the prairie schooner and country ... lage."

OLD SOLDIER GETS PENSION AFTER 50-YEAR ...

Marshalltown, Ia., March 18.—... having waited nearly 50 years for ... sion, John P. Wagner, aged 72, a ... ber of the soldiers' home from ... tumwa, will soon be on the pay ... Uncle Sam as a civil war pen... At his age and service of 15 ... Wagner will be entitled to $... month.

The story of the denial by his ... ernment of a pensionable status ... interesting one. Away back in ... ber, 1864, Wagner committed an ... cretion by failing to salute a ... officer. Wagner was dishonorably ... charged by a courtmartial ... trial. This was on November 1...

In 1881 he tried to get Pres... Hayes to have the record of the ... department revoked and an hon... discharge substituted. President ... referred the case to the war ... ment and it ruled that it was ... out power to discuss the charge ...

Senator W. S. Kenyon recently ... up the case before the Senate com... tee on military affairs and word ... yesterday from Washington to ... fect that the House committee ... concurred in the Senate bill and ... ommended its passage without ... ment.

ELECTRICAL FIRMS WANT TO HIRE AMES STUD...

Ames, Ia., March 18.—Senior ... trical students at Iowa State ... are not worrying about jobs. Ma... quests than there are members ... class have been received from the ... electrical concerns of the country ... carefully trained Ames men.

Ten men are desired by a ... at Schenectady, N. Y., for the ... year college graduates' apprentice ... course. The Westinghouse people ... sending a man to Ames to select ... to six men for a similar course. ... Allis company, of Milwaukee, and ... Doherty organization also want ... men.

Though good positions with the ... prominent concerns are annually ... fered the Ames graduates, fully ... cent each year go to the large ... nies. Many of them have worked ... in competition with men from the ... most engineering schools of the ... try, into responsible positions ... engineering and selling departments ... these larger organizations

THREE BROTHERS QUARREL; ONE DIES IN ...

Delta, Ia., March 18.—Carl De... 25 years old, son of John Dewees, ... killed in a fight with his ... brother, Ike Dewees, on the D... farm, three miles west of Delta ... night.

Ike Dewees struck his brother ... over the head with a club when he ... terfered as a peacemaker in a ... between Ike and Harry Dewees ... other brother.

Ike Dewees was taken to Sig... and placed in jail. The Keokuk ... coroner held an inquest and the ... held he was responsible for the ...

The trouble started when Ike De... insisted on coming to Delta last ... He wished to drive his brother ... horse, and after he had gone ... barn Harry followed.

In a quarrel Ike and Harry ... blows, and when Carl tried to ... them, Ike picked up a club and ... him over the head. He died two ... later.

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE BIG "FAMILY" DI...

Iowa City, Ia., March 18.—The ... for the annual University of ... "family" dinner has been set for ... day, March 31. On that evening ... students, faculty members and ... of the state university will sit do... the informal banquet in the armo...

The dinner will be held under ... auspices of the Iowa union and ... Women's league, the leading org... tions representing the men and ... students. It is the sixth time in ... history of the institution that ... event has been held and each ... has been found impossible to ... modate all those who wished to ...

YOUNG WOMEN ROBBED ON STREET BY T...

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 18.—... women were held up and robbed ... Saturday night by two young ... men armed with revolvers. The ... bers did not attempte to conceal ... faces and the women say they ... easily identify them. Two maids ... robbed within half a block of their ... trusts' homes of over $...

...Has Available Fighting ...orce of 110,000 Armed Men

...March 23.—In view of the ... regarding the number ... organization and equipment ... volunteers, statements by ... court, military correspon... London Times, and H. W. ..., prominent liberal writer ..., who have been touring ... important.

...court says the 110,000 men ... in the flower of their age ...ent physique. Decentrali... ...een the system of organi... ...country forms a separate ...are 65 battalions, of which ...fast. The volunteers have ...ars, 200 motorcycles and a ...stem of communication by ... and heliographs. Eighty thousand rifles, according to Colonel Dacourt, have been distributed in parcels, each containing five, to select men, so that wholesale seizure of the weapons would be impossible.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 men would respond to a call for the mobilization of the volunteers. He thinks the rifles of the volunteers obsolete and of several different patterns and that ammunition is scare.

"In scattered groups," Mr. Nevinson said, "they would try to harass the regular army sent to occupy the country. The movement, therefore, is not a bluff proper. Neither is it formidable from a miltary point of view. The intention is serious though fantastic, and it is formidable because no one wants to shoot his own people."

...SEEKS TO ...RT PREMATURE ... DISPLAY OF FORCE

...reland, March 23.—Ulster ...ted a very martial aspect. ... were occupied by soldiers ...r army and other detach... marching along the coun... ...ith long trains of baggage ...ition carts on their way to ...the various garrisons. At ...ist centers there was great ...mong the Ulster volunteers. ...ut the province, a feeling of ...citement prevailed and ...eemed waiting in anxious ... for something to occur.

...Lough also displayed con...ctivity. Two torpedo boat ...the Pathfinder and the At... ...rrived there today from ...and landed five officers and ... the Yorkshire regiment at ...us castle.

... hours, over 3,000 regular ...luding four battalions of in... ...th machine guns and two ... field artillery, all equipped ...ervice, have arrived in the ...ns of Ulster.

...ig Force Enroute.

...ops form the advance guard ...armed force, which the mil... ...orities are sending to the ...rovince of Ireland to pre... ...assumption of local govern... ...the anti-home rulers. Still ... are on their way to the ... the local military camp at ...h and from other army sta... ... The first arrivals in Ulster ...ng were the companies of ...alion of the Yorkshire light ...which were conveyed from ...acks in Dublin to Belfast ...board the torpedo boat de... ...athfinder during the night. ...mbarked at an early hour ...ng and marched to Carrick... ...tle, a disused military sta... ...anding he Lough. It lies 15 ...w Belfast and is of historic ...ing to its having been the ...ace of William III. Field ... mounted on the old forti... ...here this afternoon.

...Artillery Called Out.

...were issued to other batter... ...tillery at strategic positions ... city of Belfast.

...enerally expected here that ... brigade would be concen... Belfast during the week and ...th Queen's lancers and the ...ueen's Own Hussars, stationed ... Curragh, were yesterday ...with carbines and were ready ...northward this afternoon.

...sudden preparations by the ... so far have not created any ...monstration in Belfast. The ...f the so-called unionist pro... government, however, admit ...iety lest their over-enthusi... ...lowers precipitate riots dur... ...two days of idleness at the ..., and give their opponents ...t for opportunity for enforc... ...ous repressive measures.

...ward Carson, the Ulster union... ..., and his lieutenants desire ...rnment to take the first pro... ...step. Sir Edward, realizing ...ess of preventing an undisci... ...tbreak, as a protest against ...troop movements, today again ... Ulstermen to keep cool dur... ...week end.

...Belfast Seems Normal.

...ty this morning presented its ...utward aspect. All the places ...ss were open and in accord... ...h the urgent request of the ... leaders, all the men worked ...r usual Saturday closing time. ...ward Carson did not emerge ...m Craigavon, the residence of ... Craig, three miles from Belfast. ... continues to hold his "cabinet ... with Captain Craig, the Mar... ...Londonderry, the Earl of Ran... ... Earl of Clanwilliam and other ... workers.

... for provisions to be sent to ...n are given by telephone or ... dispatch riders. Martial law ...n declared within Captain ...state.

...East Belfast special service ...hich corresponds to the Amer... ...ute men, relieved the "West ... special service corps" this ... and took up its duties in Cap... ...g's grounds.

...d town hall of Belfast, which ...icial headquarters of the "pro... government," has been denied ... The important equipment as ... all documents, ciphers and ...pers have been removed from ...idden in a variety of places, ...ng distributed among the most ...t leaders of the unionists. ...s done in consequence of the ...ment of impending arrests, ...e unionists contend brought ... present crisis.

... "volunteer" in Ulster still ...ady for mobilization. ...rovisional government's "post... ..." by which letters and dis... ...are delivered by hand to the ...ost points of Ulster, quicker ... the government post, was busy ...t sending and receiving com...ions to and from the various ...tion centers of the unionists. ...s station on the roof of the ... hall also was at work, while ... the rooms of the building, ...ave been fitted with telegraph ...nts for the instruction of the ...telegraphers who are to take ... lines of communication, were ...h workers.

...rug stores of Belfast have laid ... supplies of surgical and medi... ...ment.

...elling of unrest among certain ...of the government troops is ...ong Some of the soldiers and the officers of the infantry battalions quartered in Ulster, including the Dorsetshire regiment and the Norfolk regiment, have openly expressed their disinclination to take the offensive. This does not cause any surprise among civilians, who generally expect wholesale defection A significant illustration of this attitude was given yesterday by the inhabitants of Enniskillen, who hung flags along the streets in honor of the arrival of a battalion of the Bedfordshire regiment.

BANDIT KILLS GUARD; POLICEMEN SLAY HIM

Outlaw Shoots Watchman and Wounds Two Officers in Running Fight.

Corona, Cal., March 23.—George W. Laporte a Santa Fe watchman, was killed early today by Sam Morie, a bandit found in a box car. Morie afterward was riddled with bullets by two policemen, both of whom he wounded before he fell dead. Twenty-three sticks of high power dynamite were found upon the body of Morie, who, according to papers found in his pockets, came from Los Angeles

Laporte was examining box cars on a siding when he came upon the bandit. He ordered Morie out of the car The bandit's reply was a bullet that pierced the watchman's heart.

Chief of Police Ramsay ordered a search and Frank Ewing and Charles Sherman, the town nightwatch came upon the slayer and he fled along the railroad tracks. Ewing ordered the man to halt. Morie had his hands in his coat pockets and fired his revolvers through a pocket. The bullet hit Ewing in the leg and as he fell he drew his own weapon and opened fire One of the bandit's bullets struck a rib in Sherman's side which deflected the missle from his heart Both policemen emptied their revolvers at the bandit and eight bullets hit the target

CASTRO IS FOUND BY POLICE RAIDERS

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March 23.—Gen. Cipriano Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, whose whereabouts had been unknown for several months, was located here today.

A party of detectives last night raided a hotel occupied almost solely by Venezuelans, and found there 40,000 rounds of ammunition and a few revolvers. This discovery led to a further raid early today. The police proceeded to a house which had been occupied for several months by Gen. Carmelo Castro, a brother of the former president. Armed with a search warrant, they went through the house. Among the effects of the occupants they found only one revolver and a few cartridges.

On entering one of the rooms, however, they found it occupied by General Castro himself. The one time dictator was extremely indignant over the procedure of the police, whose methods he denounced as harsh and unnecessary. It is stated that Sir George Le Hunte, the governor, cabled to London today for instructions from the foreign office regarding Castro. The police disclaim any intention of interfering with the general's liberty, but among the Venezuelan residents there is great excitement in regard to possible developments.

POLLOCK REFUSES TO RELEASE CONSPIRATORS

Kansas City, Kan., March 23.—Applications of three of the men convicted at Indianapolis in 1912 on charges of transporting explosives illegally, asking their release from the penitentiary at Leavenworth, were denied last night by Federal Judge John C. Pollock.

Philip Cooley of Utah, J. E. Munsey of Buffalo, and John Webb of Cleveland, asked release. They were not released on bond with the others of the convicted men while awaiting the final disposition of their cases in the supreme court. Release for the three was asked for on the ground that they were convicted in Indiana, while none was a citizen of that state.

GOOD WILL COSTLY TO THE OATMEAL COMBINE

Chicago, March 23.—Record of the transfer of the American Cereal company to the Quaker Oats company were read today in the record of the government suit to dissolve the Quaker Oats company under the Sherman anti-trust law. Tangible property of the Cereal company amounted to $3,500,000, according to the testimony, and $7,000,000 was added for patent and good will, raising the valuation to more than $10,000,000.

H. F. Dousman, former secretary of the Consolidated Oat Meal company, was questioned. The Consolidated company, it was testified, went out of business when it was replaced by the American Cereal company. The Consolidated company was the original oat meal pool and arbitrarily fixed prices, according to Dousman.

STRIKERS REFUSE TO OBEY THEIR LEADER

Miners, Ordered to Leave Tent Colony, Decline to Desert Camp.

Colliers, W. Va. March 23 —Striking miners of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Coal company, who have been in camp near the company's property since the strike was declared last September, held their ground today. It was reported James Oates, their leader, who is on trial in the United States district court at Philippi for violating the injunction of Judge Dayton, had ordered them to leave their tents.

Joseph Bowers, who has command of the camp in Oates' absence, declared he would maintain the camp until he received orders from John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to move. It was reported here that officials of the Ohio organization had instructed Bowers to keep strikers together and not abandon the camp.

A number of arrests were made during the night for alleged carrying of concealed weapons, among the men taken being a foreman at the Colliers mine.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN INTERESTS SCIENTISTS

Berlin, March 23 —German astronomers are already taking a lively interestc in a total eclipse of the sun that occurs August 21. The city of Hamburg is fitting out an expedition at its own expense, and Prussia will give assistance to an expedition headed by Professor Miethe, of the Technicological instituto in Charlottenburg. A number of German astronomers will attach themselves to American expeditions. Professor Miethe's expedition, which will be chiefly for the purpose of making photographs of the eclipse, will go to the island of Alsten, far up on the coast of Norway, where the path of the totality first touches the European continent The Hamburg expedition will make its observations in Russia. It is understood that the Russian astronomers are making extensive preparations for facilitating the work of the American and other foreign expeditions by having the proper astronomical calculations worked out for each important point in the path of totality.

COTTON BY-PRODUCTS BUSINESS IS DIVIDED

New York, March 23.—The lines of business conducted by the American Cotton Oil company will hereafter be divided and placed under the control of three allied companies, according to announcement today by R. F. Munro, president The business of refining and selling cottonseed oil will be conducted by the American cotton Oil company itself, the cotton ginning and cottonseed oil milling and fertilizer business will be conducted by the Union Seed & Fertilizer company, a subsidiary, and the manufacture of lard soaps and the like by the N K Fairbank company, another subsidiary.

The company denies that the reorganization has any connection with recent reports that the government had asked it to correct its affairs and says that the new arrangement is for the purpose of effecting a "more simple organization and a more effective carrying on" of the company business.

TOLLS RESOLUTION PROVOKES OUTBURST

Washington, March 23.—Senator Jones' much discussed resolution calling on President Wilson for information of what nations had protested against th Panama tolls exemption. was referred to the foreign relations committee after Senator O'Gorman and its author had withdrawn objections.

Senator Hoke Smith and Senator Jones clashed when the latter wanted the clerk ' read a newspaper story. saying the , resident wanted a limit on Panama tolls debate. Senator Smith blocked it, but Senator Jones, waiting until a bill on the calendar had been called up, read the article, which sought to show that the president had told members of the House that debate on the bill sh u l be limited to 15 hours.

"I don't believe the president made any such uggestion," said Senator Borah, republican.

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE DANIEL WRIGHT ASKED

Washington, March 23 —A resolution to impeach Justice Daniel T Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, was introduced in the House today by Representative Park, democrat, of Georgia, and referred to the judiciary committee, to decide what action shall be taken The committee recently dismissed as uncorroborated charges similar to those contained in the Park resolution, which alleged the justice was guilty of improprieties on the bench and in private life.

Justice Wright has attracted wide attention as the justice who sentenced Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail terms for contempt of court in the Bucks Stove & Range company case

PURE BOOK LAW NEEDED, SAYS HARVARD LECTURER

New Haven, Conn., March 23.—"Literary criticism in book reviews is lacking in good taste and intellectual candor," declared Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard, in the first of his Bromley lectures on journalism at Yale. "Criticism is influenced by the league between the publisher and the critic to obtain the best commercial result from the sales of books. Most criticisms are done by ill-paid and untrained journalists."

He also criticised the book advertisements. "The courts insist on labels for food," he said. "There is no pure food law for books. This indiscriminate advantage will ultimately defeat itself."

JUDGE, WHO IS TRYING FRAUD CASES, WARNED

Election Jugglers Threaten the Court—All Visitors Are Searched for Arms.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 21.—Work of selecting a jury to try Mayor Donn M. Roberts on charges of corrupting elections was begun today in the circuit court. A special venire of 100 men was summoned.

That the trial may last a week or longer was indicated when the state announced it had subpoenaed more than 100 witnesses and the defense, it was said, will have nearly as many. A large number of persons who have served as election officials here are among the witnesses.

Every person who enters the court room during the trial will be searched for weapons, in accordance with orders issued by the sheriff. Court officials recently received threats that they would be killed unless the prosecutions of the city officials for election frauds were stopped and two men now are held in the county jail under bond of $25,000 each on charge of conspiring to kill Judge Fortune and Felix Blankenbaker special judge.

SYNDICATE, WHICH 'STUNG' FRISCO, TO TAKE BACK ROADS

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—A debt of more than $4,600,000 which the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad owed Albert T. Perkins, as syndicate trustee, is cancelled by the terms of an agreement filed with United States Judge Sanborn today. Two of the subsidiaries of the Frisco revert to the syndicate that promotes them. Judge Sanborn will pass on the agreement this afternoon.

The indebtedness was in the form of notes aggregating $2,573,386, which had been given by the Frisco to Perkins, as syndicate manager of the St. Louis Union Trust company, and certain collateral given to guarantee the payment of loans.

The notes represent the sum paid to Perkins for the New Iberia & Northern railroad, a line 120 miles long, in Louisiana, which the Frisco purchased from the syndicate. This road and the New Iberia, St. Mary & Eastern now revert to the syndicate. The separation from the Frisco marks a step in the reorganization which has been under way since the recent investigation of the Interstate Commerce commission into the causes of the Frisco receivership. The Frisco bought the New Iberia a short time before it went into receivership.

Attorneys for the receivers claimed that the purchase of the New Iberia & Northern was illegal, as the subsidiary had no physical connection with the parent road. Perkins had filed suit to enforce the payment of the notes, but the receivers had planned to fight this with denial of the validity of the contract.

The petition was filed with Judge Sanborn today, asking him to approve the cancellation of the debt.

This petition stated that on January 1, 1912, the St. Louis Union Trust company loaned Perkins $250,000 to aid in the construction of the Bloomington branch of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico, another Frisco subsidiary, and on September 3, 1912, loaned Perkins $250,000 for building a Brownsville branch from Heyser, Tex., to Austwell, Tex The trust company claimed that the Frisco guaranteed the payment of these loans and had presented bonds of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico as security. After the receivers were appointed it was impossible to issue the bonds.

The Frisco, by the terms of the agreement filed today, recovered four blocks of land in Dallas, Tex., worth $500,000, pledged to the trust company to secure a mortgage. The Frisco also transfers to the trust company all its claims to the contracts for the construction of the two branches of the Brownsville road and waived all claim on the New Iberia & Northern railroad and in New Iberia, St. Mary & Eastern.

Loomis C. Johnson, attorney for the Frisco receivers, said the settlement filed today reduced the indebtedness of the Frisco by more than $4,000,000, and prevented prolonged litigation.

The agreement cancels claims of the St. Louis Union Trust aggregating $1,833,393, and Chairman Lusk, of the receivers, said this afternoon that the total debt cancelled by the agreement approximates $4,600,000.

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.—Bryant H. Howard, a San Diego, Cal., millionaire, was made defendant in a $1,500,000 breach of promise suit filed here yesterday by Maud Armfield, who alleges that Howard is the father of her 2-year-old daughter. In her action Miss Armfield asserted she married Howard at San Diego in the summer of 1909, only to learn in the following February that a complaint charging Howard with bigamy had been issued.

Howard left for Mexico, she alleged, to avoid prosecution, but returned later and influenced her to obtain an annulment of marriage. After he had obtained a divorce from his legal wife Howard refused to keep his promise to marry her, Miss Armfield alleges.

She says Howard is possessed of property valued at $3,000,000.

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE IN THREE FACTORIES

Portsmouth, Ohio, March 21.—After an all night session the joint council of the United Shoe Workers of America this morning called a strike in the factories operated by the Selby, Drew and Excelsior companies in this city. Approximately 4,000 employes are affected. The meeting of the joint counsel came as an abrogation by the manufacturers of the working agreement between the employers and employes and state industrial commission, which resulted in a settlement of a recent strike affecting the same companies.

The employers demanded that all employes sign a new "no strike agreement" for a period of six months or be discharged.

EARTH CRACKS OPEN; TWO MEN DISAPPEAR

Miners and Their Shanty Swallowed—No Trace of Them Found.

Pottsville, Pa., March 21.—The earth opened and swallowed two miners and a work shanty on the mountain side at the Kehley Run colliery at Shenandoah today, and although large forces of men have been put to work both inside the mines and at the surface, no trace of the men or building can be found. They may have been dropped a distance of 500 feet or any portion of it, and it may require weeks to learn their fate.

A third man working near the shanty at the time, saved himself by grasping a steam pipe and hanging on until help arrived.

CHEERING WILDLY, VOLUNTEER ARMY WELCOMES CARSON

Dublin, Ireland, March 21.—The fleet of British warships now lying in Bantry bay, in the southwest of Ireland, is expected to sail tomorrow for 'Kingstown harbor, which lies seven miles to the southeast of Dublin.

Belfast, March 21.—Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the unionists of Ulster, made a dramatic entry into the capital of Ulster province today. His purpose in coming here is to consult with the other Ulster unionist leaders and with the commanders of the Ulster volunteer forces.

The great activity displayed at unionist headquarters and in the army barracks have caused considerable excitement among the people of Belfast, who for days past have been momentarily expecting some decisive move on the part of the unionist chiefs or the government.

Before landing this morning, Sir Edward Carson received on board the steamer on which he had made the passage from England, Sir George Richardson, a retired lieutenant general of the British army, who is commander in chief of the Ulster unionist forces, together with his chief officers.

As the party came down the gangway from the steamer to the pier, they found drawn upon as a guard of honor the emergency force of picked men of the Ulster volunteers, who had been summoned to the unionist headquarters at a late hour last night. A big crowd gave them a noisy welcome, cheering wildly and firing salvos into the air from their revolvers. During the night, automobiles had been kept busy moving stores and documents from the unionist headquarters, apparently fearing a raid by the police, who have been keeping close watch on every move made by the unionists.

Precautions of a rigorous character have been taken at the Victoria military barracks here. Extra guards are on duty day and night. Urgent instructions have been sent to the military authorities in the south of Ireland to dispatch reinforcements immediately to the garrison stations in Ulster.

In response to instructions from army headquarters a detachment of 200 infantry arrived at Newry today from the Curragh, and another 300 from Mullingar. The garrison of Londonderry also was reinforced by 300 men from Mullingar and two warships arrived in Dublin bay.

Feeling among the public in Belfast has become tense since yesterday's debate in parliament. Soon after his arrival here, Sir Edward Carson issued an appeal to his followers to preserve calm.

LANSING TO LAND MOORE'S OLD JOB

Washington, March 21.—President Wilson today nominated Robert Lansing, of Watertown, N. Y., to be counsellor for the department of state, succeeding John Bassett Moore, and Cone Johnson, of Texas, to be solicitor for the department, succeeding Joseph W. Folk.

Mr. Lansing is an associate editor of the American Journal of International Law and the author of several works on international subjects. He will succeed John Bassett Moore. He is 50 years old, was associate counsel for the United States in the Behring sea arbitration in 1892-93; counsel for the United States in the Behring sea claims commission, 1896-97; solicitor for the United States on the Alaskan boundary tribunal, 1903, counsel in the arbitration at The Hague in 1909 of the north Atlantic coast fisheries case. His home is in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Johnson, who will succeed Joseph W. Folk, as solicitor, is about 49 years old and, according to the statement issued from the White House today, is "one of the most brilliant lawyers in Texas."

He was a candidate for the United States Senate once, but retired from the contest on account of ill health.

The White House described him as "one of the leading factors in progressive democracy of Texas."

With the naming of a new counsellor and a new solicitor all the vacancies in the state department will have been filed, a new third assistant secretary of state, William Phillips, having recently been nominated.

Mr. Lansing is a soninlaw of former Secretary John W. Foster, of the state department, a warm personal friend of long standing of John Bassett Moore, whom he succeeds, and now is the agent for the United States on the British-American pecuniary claims commission now in session here.

FORT DODGE PLANT BURNED TO GROUND

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 21.—Twenty thousand loss, partly insured, resulted from a fire which destroyed the planing mill of the Fort Dodge Manufacturing company early this morning. The cause of the fire is at present unknown. No decision has been reached concerning rebuilding the plant.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E Baumgartner

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary
Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries and respectfully solicit your support and assistance Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.
THOS H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries June 1914
Christina Carlson

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries
Jennie Hammell

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries
G G Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914
E L STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will abide the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914
I D G Houghton
Goodell Iowa

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914
Martin Bachman

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election
A E Katter

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries
I C Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries A J Cole

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration. S. B. Durant.

"Literary Convulsions"

Being a Series of Dementia Hullucinations Reported Semi-Ocasionally for this paper by
ERNEST C. FOSTER

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APRIL

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Now some painted, padded "chicken" is his cooing turtle dove. Time is fleeting, soon they're married—no more "chicken" is she then—nothing stirring in the coo stuff—just a fussy, cackling hen

Excepting All Fools' Day, when we must laugh and consider it a good joke if someone wants to shoot off one of our ears or burn our home—excepting the foolish custom of teaching children that rabbits lay Easter eggs—excepting these afflictions, the annual house-cleaning and a round or two with chills and fever, April is alright. The month, too, has a coquettish habit of beguiling a fellow out in his low shoes and B. V. D., and then surprising him with a hurry-up snow storm or a "spring shower" that feels like it had been held over from the December stock.

In days gone by, Easter—April's one big event—was religiously observed in commemoration of the resurrection of our Saviour. It is now observed as an international exhibit of millinery, its only relation to the original resurrection being the resurrection and rebuilding of last year's hats by women whose husbands have been too stingy (or too sensible) to provide a 1914 model

This is the month we sow the seeds and later reap a crop of weeds, for men somehow, to save their lives, cannot make garden like their wives. And, while 'twould be with much regret, I feel that all we men should let our better halves the credit take—yes, all there is in hoe and rake.

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June
Valentine Joslin Jr

Rural Education.

The editors of the Saturday Evening Post who have brains enough to produce a paper which has achieved a circulation of 2,000,000 copies and is probably the most widely read single publication in the world, have this to say of rural school consolidation.

It ought to be pretty well understood by this time that the one-room rural district school beloved of our grandfathers is mostly a scandalous institution The type of country school just out of the mail man and, sometimes [illegible] and sometimes [illegible] yet points of association.

A Vermont [illegible] covering thirty-two such schools shows that in three years [illegible] one hundred and seventeen different teachers of whom on an average—more than half served less than two years.

A great majority of these schools are poorly housed and hardly equipped at all, just a bare little room with a desk, a rostrum, a blackboard and a poisonous castiron stove. That efficient instruction can be had under such conditions is out of the question.

And there is less and less excuse for the typical one-room, ungraded rural district school. Our grandfathers could have that or nothing. In their day the nearest town was ten miles of more away and the road all but impassible half the year.

Now—all over the middle west at least—there are few rural districts that are not within easy haul of a village graded school; still fewer that might not have a fairly equipped graded school within easy haul by consolidating the districts. Already in some localities a wagon to bring in the country children is as much a part of the educational equipment as the traditional blackboard itself.

Like some other poor institutions the little red school house subsists mainly on prejudice and mere inertia. If educating children is worth all this effort, to give them tolerably efficient teaching is worth just a little more effort."

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our old and new customers, we don't like to see a single one go astray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts no price. You will not sell a [illegible] at $100 00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the [illegible] Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date [illegible] Island Hayes, Sattley and the J D. Tower goods Five kinds of line Engines. Letz Grinders, Harrows, Acme Harvesters. [illegible] Rakes. The new Adriance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers [illegible] Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11 03
Office and residence in the State Sav Bank building.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Take Notice
CORN Belt Farm Land in Minnesota from $5 00 to $90 00 per acre Easy terms Write.
W. H. Wolle, Belmond, Iowa

IF YOUR LIGHT SUITS

are begrimmed with [illegible] it would be

A Most Suitable Act

Ladies and Gentlemen [illegible] bring them her [illegible]

CLEANING and PRESSING

which we will do in a manner and at a price which will suit you

At your service

Garner Dress Club
GARNER, IOWA

Dean's

Make the Clothes That Make the Man

Our Leader Blue Serge to your measure $18.00

For Strictly Tailor-Made Clothes, the Biggest Bargains of the year, send for our catalogue and we know you will be a customer for life.

Many styles and a large variety of materials to select from, which are shown in our new booklet.

Write us at once and it will be forwarded to you.

We bring Smart, Correct Tailoring to your door.

Dean's Clothes Shop
Mallers Building, Chicago

Kindly Mention Your Local Paper

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KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 54
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8 10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

St. Elmo To Night, (Wednesday)

See Roy Newman for horse clipping.

Good Milch Cow for sale. C. L. Yahnke.

Have your horses clipped by Roy Newman.

Miss Ella Schuldt was at Garner, Monday.

Frank Walsh was down from Garner, Friday.

C. L. Yahnke was a Germania visitor, Monday.

St. Elmo at the Opera House tonight, (Wednesday.)

St. Elmo at the opera house, to-night. (Wednesday)

Mrs. Wm. Fuller was a Garner visitor, Monday.

Miss Hulda Johnson visited Garner friends, Friday.

When you want your garden p owed see Fred Kluckhohn.

See Fred Kluckhohn when you want your garden plowed

FOR SALE —Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

Don't forget the meeting of the Commercial League, Friday evening.

Hurry and get your seats for St. Elmo at the opera house to-night, (Wednesday.)

Mrs. Sherwood is quite sick with pneumonia and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Fred Kluckhohn can do your garden plowing in a prompt manner and at a resonable price

Clarence Wiles has put in electric lights and a dandy National cash register He believes in being up-to-date

St Elmo, recognized as the greatest New York success in recent years, at the opera house tonight. (Wednesday.)

About thirty friends and relatives of Wm. Schlawein tendered him a birthday surprise Sunday and a very good time was reported.

WANTED —Local agent to represent us in the sale of North Dakota Farms.--Dennstedt Land Co., 504 Putnam Bldg, Davenport, Iowa

E P. Dow and family of Rake, and H. E Pietzke and family and Mr Allen and family of Lu Verne, spent Sunday with Mrs. A B Shafer.

S B. Durant of Madison township, was in town Friday feeling the pulse of the Republican voters and may decide to come out for Representative

Hod Lowhorn has been on the sick list the past week or two and Dr. Missman took him to the hospital at Mason City, Monday, where he may undergo an operation.

Germania will hold a May Festival some time during May. Outside professional talent will be used in conjunction with the best local talent which Germania is fortunate in having a large amount of. The business men of the town are guaranteeing the venture and it is planned to make it a gala time.

St. Elmo, from Augusta J. Evans' World Famous Novel, dramatized, at the Opera House tonight, (Wednesday)

The J. E. Harlan family have moved into their new residence property. A. W. Ross and family of Wellsburg, the machinist, at the new garage, will occupy the rooms vacated by the Harlans over the Gruetzmacher harness shop.

If you have not been taking in the "movies" of late you had better do so. The pictures are bright and clear since they have added an electric equipment and they are showing some mighty fine features.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

B Swalve returned last week from a trip which took him to Chicago and Freeport, Illinois At the former place he went with a shipment of his own cattle and at the latter place visited old time friends and neighbors.

It is rumored that the reason the Hart Parr Co. at Charles City are closing down is because the International Harvester Co have bought the plant to avoid competition and not on account of slack sales as the company has not been able to make their tractors fast enough to supply the demand.

The announcement of Valentine Josten, Jr., for Supervisor from this district will be found in this issue Mr Josten has lived in this vicinity practically all of his life and his friends are numerous. He was urged to make the campaign and is out to win If he is elected he will make a very good official as he is capable in every respect

A. M. Greisemer went to Mason City, Saturday, where he had the plaster paris cast removed from his arm He still has to protect it and is now using a leather support on it. It will be some time before the arm will return to a normal condition but the doctors tell him that it will be only a question of time before it will be alright again. His many friends are glad to know that the arm is getting better.

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures

Every

Saturday Night

Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
March 28th

For Another's Sin

Big 2 Reel Feature

and a side splitting comedy, entitled,

"FOR HUBBY'S SAKE"

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Monarch MALLEABLE
The Stay Satisfactory Range

Make Your Cooking a Daily Pleasure

Uncle Sam Is A Careful Buyer

When the government sets out to equip any one of its numerous branches of service, its agents must be assured that an article will give service—will prove itself a money saver in the long run and, last but not least, save time and labor. In various branches of government service, after being subjected to the most rigid tests and careful examinations, the choice of a range has been the

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

as being the best fitted to stand the severe test of service.

What will serve the exacting purposes of Uncle Sam and the rigid examination of his agents, will bear your careful consideration.

Granite Ware Free

We have just stocked an excellent line of granite ware and in order to introduce it to our patrons we will give one piece free with every piece purchased at the regular price. Here's a bargain you should not miss

WE SELL THE Monarch MALLEABLE RANGE

C. W. WILES

THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

NOW IS THE TIME

TO DO YOUR SEWING

and this is the place to buy your goods. The store with one price and that the Lowest. We are busy unpacking Spring Goods and can show you a nice line of Messaline, Silks, Crepes, Ratines, Voiles, and Ginghams, Also Laces and Embroidery at prices that will please you.

Remember we carry the celebrated ALBERTA CORSET and have one to fit you. Be sure to call for the Alberta---the brand that speaks for itself.

Clean, Fresh Groceries Always On Hand.

Call In And See Us

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

WALL PAPER

On entering a beautiful home your first impression is the decoration.

The matter of decoration and beautifying your home becomes easy after an inspection of our complete line of newest creations in Wall Paper.

PRICES RIGHT

G. A. PABST, DRUGGIST

A Human Churn

WHEN the food reaches the stomach it is subjected to a gentle churning movement by the muscular walls of the stomach" (See Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, page 45). In the liver, kidneys and skin, the blood is purified of its waste materials—these organs act as human filters, leaving the blood pure and clean—unless liver, digestive tract and kidneys are clogged.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

is a stomach, liver and kidney tonic—by assisting the stomach to assimilate, the liver to filter, the kidneys to act—the poisons are removed, the red blood corpuscles are increased and one feels light, fresh and active instead of logy, dull and heavy. The "Discovery" stimulates the stomach, increases action of heart and arteries and is a most satisfactory alterative in blood-taint of any character. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over forty years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form; or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and a trial box will be mailed you.

Affirm Higher Qualities.

A persistent affirmation that you do possess the qualities which are necessary for your higher success, that you will develop them to their utmost strength, aids wonderfully in acquiring the desired possession There is everything in assuming firmly and persistently the part you wish to play in life. Resolve and believe that you are manly, or womanly, noble, vigorous and strong. Never for an instant allow yourself to think that you are weak and mean and contemptible. After a while you will retain permanently the character which you assume.—Unity

"BOUND FOR WESTERN CANADA"

A PRAIRIE SCHOONER SLOGAN, THAT STARTED FROM NEBRASKA.

Four horses abreast attached to a red painted prairie schooner, with windows and a protruding stovepipe, with the words, "Bound for Canada," on the schooner's side, was the object of considerable interest as it passed on the way northward from Nebraska a short time ago through the towns in Nebraska, South and North Dakota. After some weeks of strenuous traveling in this way, Mr J F. Jensen made the overland trip from Jameson, Nebraska, and with his little family made the regular customs entry at North Portal, in the province of Saskatchewan. Their destination was Willow Bunch, a district that Mr Jensen had selected as one in which it was possible for him to work out his fortune. He located on a good half section of land and intended putting on it some cattle that would fatten on the wild prairie grass that grows so luxuriously in that district In addition to this his purpose was to cultivate a portion of it and raise wheat, oats, barley or flax In short, a life devoted to mixed farming was what he had in view and it is easy to understand that he will make a success of it, and in a year or so will attach some more land holdings

Although his beginning may be small, it may safely be said that Mr. Jensen, like thousands of others who have begun life in western Canada on no more and with probably much less, will prosper He will not be far from a line of railway Schools will be close at hand and other social conditions so necessary in a new country are available.—Advertisement.

The Two Kinds.

Dr Talcott Williams, the brilliant head of the Columbia School of Journalism, said at a recent luncheon·

"The sensational type of newspaper is happily going out. The exponents of this type used to defend themselves with the assertion that their scandalous articles were a natural response to a natural curiosity.

"But to this a great editor once re- "'There are two kinds of curiosity Into one kind we stick our brain, into the other only our nose.'"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Blaming the Woman.

"What's the matter with McGrouch? He is more bitter against women than ever"

"He had four queens beaten last night."

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe Adv.

No Civility.

"This is what they call a civil suit"

"You'd never think it to hear the way the lawyers are talking to each other."

Doctor up that Cough—Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are a sure relief for all coughs and colds—5c at Druggists.

A short answer often helps things along.

Read the City Papers.

Teacher—What is a pedestrian?

Country Pupil—A fellow what gets run over by an automobile.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS

411 Howard St., Dayton, Ohio—"About a year ago my face, neck, arms and back were beginning to become afflicted with pimples and blackheads My pimples would get very large and appear to come to a head. If I tried to open them the pain would be terrible, but nothing could be taken from them. They itched very badly, I suffered terribly from itching. After scratching, the pimples would swell and after the swelling was gone my face would become very red and remain so for some time. My clothing caused the itching to be worse. When it was warm it was utterly impossible to sleep

"I used a cream and the more I used the worse they got. Shortly after, I read the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and determined to use them. The itching stopped almost immediately This was about three months ago and I am entirely cured now." (Signed) Miss Marguerite E. Jacobs, Jan. 13, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world Sample of each free, with 32-p Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston"—Adv

On Thin Goods.

If you have trouble in making buttonholes in thin material, here is a way of overcoming the difficulty· Hold a piece of the material on the under side and cut the hole through this as though it were part of the waist. When the buttonhole is finished, cut away the under cloth very carefully so that it will not show There will be no difficulty, even with chiffon, if the cloth is folded two or three times.

The Noisy Noyes Again.

Ezra Pound, the Philadelphia poet whose work has thrilled London, said the other day of Alfred Noyes, his British rival

"Noyes declares that my torch of diluted Browningism, after a feeble splutter, has gone out Now, in revenge let me tell you a story about Noyes and Swinburne.

"Some time after Rossetti's death Noyes wrote a long memorial poem. He was so proud of this poem that he waylaid Swinburne one morning on Putney common and insisted on reading it to him.

"Swinburne tired to escape, but Noyes bawled the whole 30 stanzas into his poor deaf ear. Then, at the end, he said, with a complacent smile:

"'There, sir, is my poem on Rossetti. What do you think of it?'

"'It would be better,' Swinburne answered, 'if fou had died and Rossetti had written the poem.'"

WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement.

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit.

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true.

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved.

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy the meal at noon time."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued)

She regarded him demurely through half-closed limpid eyes.

"Some people I know wouldn't be sorry if I did!'"

Aurelie was plainly playing with poor Mr. Curran. He felt it and was enraged. "If you weren't so grown up, I'd spank you. You—a young lady!'"

"I'm not. Ask Harlan's mother or some of the Shakespeare club. I'm vulgar and nobody—just Old Michigan's girl!'"

Mr. Curran sat despairingly down. Never to him had she been so beautifully buoyant, so arch with joy, so infinite with possibilities, so gay with blithe courage. Love Harlan? Surely not! This was life she was loving—smiles and tears and triumphs—she was enraptured with it all, and she was unfolding splendidly, dangerously, out of the hard and meager years she had served.

"John says the reason he won't let the family have your presents is because you're a contrivance of the devil!'"

"But you like the devil's contrivances, don't you, Mr. Curran?"

"I expect I do, Aurelie."

"And you don't care a hang what congress thinks!"

"I'm afraid not, Aurelie."

She came with laughter to him—and kissed him. "Nobody can see us! What's the use of hating anybody? Or being sorry? Or pining because they don't love you? Oh, let's just go on and be fine with every one! I'm trying to be religious. I say prayers when I ain't too sleepy. And I'm collecting Madonna heads, and I give dimes to all the beggars. Ada says it's silly to cross the street to give dimes to people, but I tell her it's religious!'"

"Somehow," he muttered, "I have to forgive you. Do you know you are living, Aurelie, every day? That's what it means—to be gay and happy and kind, and not bother too much about other things." He took her hands: "Dear girl, life isn't so much winning anything as always trying It's better to travel than to arrive, as some one said And oh, so many years I stood still—until you came, Aurelie I can't exactly explain it—you can't imagine how you helped me!'"

She looked at him wide-eyed. "Helped you?"

"I knew you wouldn't," he went on despairingly.

She was still for a time. "I wish I could understand! It's fine to know you. I never used to feel so hopeless after I met you. You made me happy because you saw something in me—I wasn't just common to you." He looked up to see some grateful shining in her eyes—"And the funny old town—we were both rebels, weren't we? And just suppose you did go to congress, and I became a real actress!" She stood by the window and stared out across the busy street to where, even in Earlville, one saw the encircling hills.

"What, then, Aurelie?"

"Why, we'd both remember how we helped each other'"

He went away with a surge of his heart he could not still. "Now write me every week," she had said. "Nice friendly letters—and not fatherly-advice letters as if you were baldheaded, Mr. Curran!'"

When he had gone home, he climbed Eagle Point trail before he could sleep. And he did a curious thing for a possible member of congress; he kissed his fingers toward the eastern hills and whispered:

"Because you're there, Aurelie—just because you're there!'"

CHAPTER XIX.

THE WAY OF HIS CASTE.

The day after the autumn primaries, state politics was conscious of a distinct shock. The "insurgent' governor had triumphed again, but that was expected. But what at once was the sensation, attracting even national attention, was the defeat of James S. Hall, chairman of the most powerful committee in congress, confidant of the president—beaten in his home constiuency, the sober caution counties of the Iowa reserve, by an obscure country editor'

The press buzzed with explanations. It marked the temper of the rural west, it meant the downfall of traditional control; it was revolutionary, demagogic. Curran was a socialist, anarchist, freethinker, what not! Nobody knew exactly. Down in his home county folk said. "Well, we always did sort of like Wiley Curran out our way." In the other precincts of the district they said. "That editor put up a slashing fight—he come over here and gave us facts!"

Anyhow, Curran was the regular-party nominee. In Rome the best people could not have been more indignant if one of the billiard hall idlers had gone into the First National bank and deliberately kicked Cal Rice on the shins. It was rumored that Thaddeus Tanner county chairman, who had complacently promised his bailiwick against the governor's league, was enraged beyond reason. He swore he would not support Curran, the old-line men would vote for the democratic candidate, whoever that spindling county organization put up, even if it was a yellow dog.

The county talked so much of Curran's spectacular victory that it forgot the local ticket. But all the old-line county officers were nominated—a Tanner slate clean. Young Mr. Van Hart, nominated without opposition, was the only new face to be in the Rome court house. Every one approved of young Mr. Van Hart, a quiet, reserved, altogether likable chap—he would have no opponent from the other party camp.

The Honorable Thaddeus Tanner met young Mr. Van Hart the day after the primary.

"Well, young man, what the devil did you mean by allowing this crazy anarchist to beat your father's old friend for congress?"

"I had nothing to do with Mr. Hall's fight, Mr. Tanner."

The county boss bared his yellow teeth and snorted. "That's what they all say It's these young fellers did it—fellers like them cow-college students whom Jake Vance and Purcell sent into every district to work for Curran. And these damned labor people over in Earlville—but I notice they all voted for you, Harlan, this McBride, hey?—and his cattle!"

"Conditions are changing."

The boss eyed his nominee with a shrewd doubt. "Young man, did your father ever talk much to you?"

"Father has no use for politics. He'd hardly presume to influence me."

Thad snorted again. These Van Harts always did irritate him with their ideas of the proper thing. Still they were useful, because their ideas of the proper thing did not allow them to oppose him either.

"Well, Harlan, I hope you understand you didn't even have to make a fight. People knew your dad—and they could just figure on you. It's a good thing you're our man."

Mr. Van Hart smiled impersonally. "I am not your man."

The county boss stared at him. Then he bit the end off a cigar. Then he spat on the sidewalk against the ordinances made and provided. "Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun!" he murmured. "Curious I never stopped to talk with you before'" Then he rubbed his gold-headed cane against Harlan's sleeve. "Young man, you're mighty young—you'll get over this."

But the honorable Thaddeus Tanner sidled into Judge Van Hart's chambers, after court that day, and had a talk of a number of things, but mostly of Harlan and what a brilliant career he had opened for Harlan. And the next day the Earlville Mercury-Journal—controlled through the stock which Cal Rice's wife owned in it—came out with a fulsome forecast of young Mr. Van Hart's career.

Harlan met Arne Vance reading that column to his sister when he left the office that night. The farmer-student fixed his black eyes on the nominee. "Trying to rope and brand you, eh?" See here—Mike McBride and I supposed we had something to do with your big vote."

Harlan smiled. "I think so, Arne. You surely put Wiley over!"

Arne grimaced, nodding his head toward Janet. "I know," continued Harlan. "Every one says she did it!" He put out his hand to Janet in the buggy. She appeared tired and distrait. "It has been a strain, hasn't it? But Wiley—it will be the making of him, Janet.

She smiled a rare gratefulness. "He can't fail of election now. Only"—she paused and Harlan lifted his serious eyes to hers. "I have sort of a feeling, Harlan, he'll do some of the erratic audacious things that have always wrecked him!'"

"Like taking up the cause of these pocket squatters, whom the county is going to evict for the new creek dam—Lindstrom—" muttered Arne "Did you see the News? He's already pleading some right of theirs."

Janet looked away. "Well, I hope—I trust—but it's like Wiley!" Then she smiled upon them. "Well, I am tired out. I'm going away."

"Away?" Harlan's tone lifted. "To rest?"

"To work. I feel as if—well, my work was done here, Harlan. And I have chances. To speak, to write—well, for all the fine things we used to discuss in the old News office, you remember. The child-labor laws—the women's movement—my old ambitions, Harlan."

He nodded sympathetically. Then muttered: "But your place here—it's hard to fill, Janet. The school system you've made a model for the state!" Then he was silent. Janet was thinking of the long year's fight. And the best people had not been with her until of late. She was too practical, too busily efficient, to be about the Shakespeare club teas at Mrs. Van Hart's. Harlan sharply differentiated her from the tabby affairs of High street.

He told his mother that night that Janet Vance would resign her next term and go east. The lady elevated her brows wisely. "I suppose that will end the affair between her and Mr. Curran."

"The affair" was a matter of years' gossip Harlan said nothing, he had never, after a man's fashion, bothered his head about it.

"I imagine it's true, then, that that Lindstrom girl has come between them."

He looked attentively at her with a trace of suspicion of her subtlety. Aurelie's name had never been mentioned between them except in the lady's amiable satire on her "career." But that was common to the town. And Harlan had never looked upon Aurelie's appeal to the erratic romanticism in Mr. Curran in that light. It seemed preposterous. Mrs. Van Hart went on with the cool impersonality, humanized by her sense of amusement, with which she looked on the affairs of her neighbors, even the ladies bemused in the Shakespeare afternoons: "I think it would be quite fitting. Those two—Mr. Curran in congress!—and imagine a person who goes along High street, whistling to all the dogs on his way to the postoffice, in his shirt sleeves, in James Hall's seat!"

Harlan looked at her in silence. The judge smoked his dinner cigar with his deprecating assent.

"His nomination, my dear, is more than amusing. He—and all the rabble of demagogism—take it as an indorsement by the people of the rant that is subverting our political theory. Our public men, our financiers, persistently yelped at by Curran's sheet, and our sober constituency applaud!" He looked mildly over his glasses. "My boy, I wish you had stayed out of it all!"

"I do not!" The mother was incisive. "It is time he was in the battle. It is the parting of the ways, and there is enough common sense in the county to make Harlan's career. It is the day of the young men."

And to Harlan's mind there memory of a phrase. A Vance and the tramp of his up the hill. He became conflict within him here familiar home. Here were the best people, ever singing forms, righteous, worthy veloping but needing privilege—this was the good another good out in the world hungry, lustful good to make place, to bre and privilege—this was the tle. There was no ground man's feet—he was with one the other. And slowly it came that, in the eyes of his par eyes of the world—a world caste, resistant with ideals much it might assent to the democracy—Aurelie was the the lower standards. It was to choose, and his love was it all, a sign post at the the ways. He might fight try to bear her from the common mode, but his social him exactly what that would his people, the "best people" a Nietzschean ruthlessness their faces against the tramp ward marching forces that wo or destroy.

Even now his mother touche heart of it. "I see that Mr News is insisting that the co the benefited landholders, sh those squatters in the pocket patches will be flooded by t dam. He insists they have a tle to that no-man's land."

"And acting on that anarchis ory," went on the judge "Lindstrom drove away the whom the contractor sent there that an excellent example—Curra not hesitate to put the law his cryings for what he terms To announce outlawry

"If Lindstrom is an outlaw Harlan said quietly, "the law one."

The judge looked up He re Nothing in his kindly life, his world, hurt as did the gossip had crushed Lindstrom's manhoo his son spoke as one who had aside glib phrases and easy pre and has stared at the soul of t crushed. The judge frowned, t discussion. "The law cannot count of a man's degeneration punishment. But you, my son are going into office as a public cutor—where did you get these

"Think. A fellow can't help the new things, father—the spir quiry, fearless, reasoning, values—"

The judge had shaken his h always annoyed him to have sider that it was not enough to tuous. It was comfortable to that everything was honest, wholesome, God-fearing and able to the constitution everyth cept the men who passed befo at the bench. They were another of beings; he deprecated their ence, and sent them to jail Whe land had gone up town the sighed. It was well enough to hind the impersonality of the the one-armed quarryman s guard over his wretched patch all society, mute, imbruted, Men had talked of it· Judge V sent him to jail two years ago hardly spoken to a soul since to his shanty, took his children school and become a sort of re fanatic and anarchist."

The judge spoke to his wife time. "My dear, do you suppo extraordinary affair he had wi girl two years ago had anything with it?"

"With it?" She looked up prise. "Lindstrom?"

"Yes. The girl has been ba know, and is—I'm told—extraor pretty."

The lady sniffed. "I told y she nearly upset my trap!"

"But Harlan—"

"Harlan did not glance at t scandalous behavior around thes The dust of that machine was in every one's face! And that a mere boy's infatuation—for a And her career since—the im stories they tell of her! As if possible with Harlan!" She had man matron's pride in this jawed serious son. A century of ican democracy was needed f the sober sturdy sort of whic had sprung.

The judge sighed again. "So he has never been quite the me since—he has seemed to loo now and then so measuring there has been something abn normal in his desire for work he were trying to forget!"

Harlan was in his office tw on that same indomitable app At 8 he closed the desk and went to Wiley's shop, for a light wa and he felt like bantering the as in the old days. It would h lief after the curious sense of s had come to feel at home. Yet h not bring back exactly the old comradeship with Wiley; and th was curious. He had felt oddly conscious as he was of a furti friendly interest in him. W dropped in the court house th candidates were cordial, but th a hushing of conversation. H to "mix with the county crowd said, under an idea that it wa a young man, and the only m on the ticket, should do. But how he was treated with resp passed by in the chaffing fel of the local politicians.

He spoke of it to Curran as t in the dusk. Curran was comp at ease since his triumph, he h covered a pleasant vanity in t regard of men. "Perhaps," su gested, "they're rather afraid Harlan. You've laid aside yo dog pipe, and the college clo not stick out so conspicuously, the same you're different." He young man intently. "And you'll be the district attorney, t one whom they are unable to s

"I don't see what any hon has to fear in that."

Curran smiled enigmatically actly! But there are Dan and Curry, the two men through Tanner's contracts board—all friends of your fath you—well, the old crowd wonder you."

Harlan looked away. B daughter was one of the two town girls under his mother's social chaperonage, who eastern connections.

"Well, they all supposed that of your father was safe!"

(Continued next week)

E OF LEPROSY ARMING FRANCE

Cases of Dread Dis- Country—300 in Paris.

cial: A commission has ed by the ministry of the vestigate the increase of nce. The commission is members of the academy nd the council of hygiene. ago there were only 50 is, now there are about er 300 throughout France, Alps, Brittany and Au-

sion has requested a re- ubject from Dr. Marchoux, r institute, who has made cial study. He has advo- measures for the obli- ration of diseased persons ubsequent isolation and He says:

chanics of contamination own, it is known, at least is contagious by contact— well as men. Many rats are leprous—about 5 in opes that my confreres or er a method of prevention, re, but in the meantime y to take precautions. our climate or otherwise eturn to the state of af- centuries following the in- leprosy in Europe by re- aders. I would also sug- raint of leprous foreigners nce, also the expulsion of ered here, or their isola- pense of their home gov-

ation and treatment would iful. They would be cared to the best scientific Besides, we would permit of families of lepers and arriage. Those having suf- might even remain in mes, submitting to regular ection.

r Engineering Feat.

he Philadelphia Press.

s last week celebrated the of an aqueduct which will ,000 gallons of water daily from the eastern side of This vast body of water through concrete canals a distance of 234 miles. e is so big as to be hardly Literally a mountain een tunneled and piped to ow water drainage of 2,800 for the use of 2,000,000 re are on the route no less nnels, varying in length et to five miles, and the tunnel, last named, breaks of tunnel construction in Five years was allowed in of this work. It was actu- three years and six months t of $506,000 less than the own in the plans. Nearly re bonded in the entire s calculated that the drop from the intake to San lley will supply 120,000,- for electrical plants and an cover the cost of the thin a quarter of a cen-

is be the case this gigan- t in the far west is an- tion of the typical Ameri- mappalled in the presence s and of worldwide re- irtue of the determination e." The Los Angeles peo- d to burn red fire in honor ing done, and the whole res their worthy pride in terprise.

Margaret Anglin.

Woman's Home Companion.

an ever increasing group men and women whom we d from Canada and whom ntention of returning. Not Margaret Anglin a Cana- e was actually born in the building in Ottawa, her fa- on. Timothy Warren Ang- at the time speaker of the mons. Even while study- h convent schools in Tor- ntreal, Miss Anglin mani- atic talent, winning con- ess as an amateur read- n she was 17, against the parents, she went to New me one of the first pupils heatcroft's dramatic school. Frohman had promised to his Empire Theater Stock four pupils who acquitted most creditably at the blic performance, and it sequence of the opportunity ted that Miss Anglin, far te than the great major- aspirants, was enabled to ofessional debut early, with company and in a fairly art—that of Madeline West war play, "Shenandoah." the fall of 1894. Since Anglin's rise has been rapid.

to Wear Suspenders.

most extreme and inter- omen's wear novelties are uilt on lines to correspond suspenders, says the Dry mist. Some of them, made vet and finished with uckles, are particularly y are dressy, rather than effect, and are especially for wear with the new e skirts and fancy lace ally unique and attractive garters made of pleated attached to garters dec- hand-made roses. This propriate for wear with the ded skirt, with slashed h dancing frocks. Among holiday novelties now Tango" boudoir cap. This frill caught up, wired and point at each side. It can wide variety of novelty s, or chiffon.

rd by the Stars.

e National Monthly.

ave something to confess. because I have not told t I feared you would not a somnambulist."

anxious about that for a h, dear; it doesn't matter to me. I am a Presbyter- we are married, I don't hurch you attend.'

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES CONTINUE IN BALKANS DECLARES MAJOR FORD

Paris, Special: Misery in the most poignant degree is general among the Bulgarians, according to Maj. Clyde Ford, of the medical corps, United States army, who is returning to America after many months spent in the Balkan region.

Major Ford was detailed by the American government and accompanied the Bulgarian forces in the field with the especial object of observing the treatment of the wounded and prisoners by their captors. His final report to the secretary of war, which he will prepare soon after his arrival in Washington, will contain accounts of many fearful atrocities committed by the Turks and Greeks.

Bulgars a Manly People.

"All the parties to the recent wars," said Major Ford just before his departure from Paris "are guilty of acts of cruelty and rapacity. The Bulgarians, however, are a manly people, who expend the native violence of their character upon men, not upon women and children. No cases of cowardly outrages upon the weaker sex can be laid to their charge.

"On the other hand, such acts on the part of the Turks were almost innumerable. I saw in one place 400 skeletons of men and women, natives of small towns, whom the Turkish soldiers had summarily shot

Turks' Cruelties Continue.

"The cruelties of the Turks did not cease with their own war with the allies. They are systematically and without pity turning the Bulgarian population of the Adrianople district out of their homes and driving them across the frontier into Bulgaria.

"Close to Adrianople I saw an entire Bulgarian village destroyed. The Bulgarians were bundled into wagons on a half hour's notice and were not permitted to take any of their belongings with them except the garments they happened to be wearing. The Greeks are pursuing exactly the same course in Macedonia.

"I saw many thousands of Bulgarians driven out of Macedonia, which they and their forefathers have inhabited for generations. Their only refuge, of course, is Bulgaria, where the misery already existing is very great.

Fugitives Increase Misery.

"The flocking of these fugitives into the country has increased the misery to a desperate degree. Bulgaria fully deserves the sympathies of the Christian world. Her defeat in the last war was wholly due to the fact that Roumania stood ready to fall upon her from the rear.

"The plan of operations against the Servians and Greeks which was approved by King Ferdinand, and which I have carefully studied, would have insured victory if it could have been carried out. The Bulgarians had the enemy enclosed as in a trap.

"The Bulgarians are sincere, straightforward and trustworthy, without vicious tendencies. The Christian world knows what it owes them for standing for centuries as a bulwark against Islam. It now has an opportunity to pay that enormous debt, at least in part.

"I think there never have been an occasion when civilized humankind was under a more obvious obligation to render speedy and ample relief."

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETS ARE CONFIDENT THAT THEY ARE NEAR GOAL

Labor Party Makes Suffrage One of Its Planks—Women Point to Success of World Wide Move.

London. Special. Pressure of the demand for suffrage will be kept up by women of England with unrelenting vigor during the year 1914, according to announcement from the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies. This organization, which is working only along constitutional lines, will hold its annual council in February to map out its political campaign, which, it has already been decided, will be begun with a great mass meeting in Albert hall on February 14 "to voice the united and constitutional demand from all classes throughout the country for a government measure for woman's suffrage."

In review of the work of the past year it is pointed out that increased pressure has been directed upon the government in constituencies represented by anti-suffragist ministers, and upon strengthening the position of the labor party, the only party in the house of commons which has made the women's cause an integral part of its policy. The whole work has been concentrated on the demand for a government measure, attempts during the year previous for a bill introduced by private members or an amendment to the government's franchise bill having both failed.

A recent bye-election in South Lanark is cited as showing the activity of the women, in helping to sweep away a liberal majority, and reduction of the liberal strength is also reported in many important constituencies.

The review continues:

"Not long ago Sir Edward Grey admitted that the record of the house of commons on the woman's suffrage question had not been good, and if to suffragists it has been profoundly unsatisfactory, the success of the advance in the country is only the more significant. The pilgrimage in July from Edinburgh to London was the greatest demonstration which the national union, or indeed any suffrage society ever produced.

"At a time when resentment against militant methods was at its height, the country villages and the great towns showed their appreciation of law-abiding propaganda, by hundreds of crowded meetings. Isolated acts of hooliganism there were, but they gave way rapidly before the general good will which was above all demonstrated in the great final mass meeting in Hyde park on July 26.

"The support for woman's suffrage from responsible citizens is represented by favorable resolutions from nearly 200 county, town and rural district councils, and from the branches of nearly all the trades unions in the country.

"Practically all the greater woman's organizations support woman's suffrage, including the National Union of Woman Workers, which has once more discussed the question this year, and of the 50 suffrage societies existing, the national union alone has a membership of nearly 50,000, while between 28,000 and 30,000 Friends of Woman's Suffrage have been enrolled up to date. About $100,000 has been administered from headquarters during the year and the total number of meetings held is considerably over 2,700.

"One danger during the year has been averted. The passage of the manhood suffrage bill was rendered impossible in the face of the unredeemed pledges. After the speaker's ruling and the postponment of the bill till the end of the session was decided upon, the annual conference of the labor party by 2 to 1 passed a resolution opposing any further extension of the franchise to men without the inclusion of women. In the following September the trade union congress adopted a resolution censuring the government for failing to redeem its promises about women's suffrage and demanding a government reform bill which would include women. Finally the year has marked the growing strength of the movement in the church indicated by the sympathetic attitude of the church congress at Southampton and the letter of the Bishop of Winchester urging the definite prospect of the introduction of a suffrage bill as a first class measure.

"The strength of feeling amongst the more progressive liberal women and their determination to stand for suffrage principles or for what they regard as an essential part of liberal policy, is further seen in the recent formation of the Liberal Women's Suffrage union. Amongst men it has its counterpart in the Liberal Men's Association for Women's Suffrage.

"A review of the suffrage during the past year carries us far beyond the limits of our own country. When addressing the international congress last June Mrs Chapman Catt, the president, reminded her audience that the question of woman suffrage had been considered in 17 national parliaments during the past winter, and in 33 states and other legislatures. In the far east China was about to be admitted to the international alliance and even Persia now had her progressive movement. Of the enfranchised countries, Australia, California, Norway, Oregon and Washington sent official government representatives to the congress and during the session, news was received that Norway had obtained her full equal suffrage rights. The Territory of Alaska must also now be added to the list, and in June Illinois obtained enfranchisement on the same terms as men, involving the enfranchisement of her 1,000,000 women in Chicago.

"Since the international congress the parliament in Iceland has again passed the amendment to the constitution granting the vote to women on the same terms as men, and the bill now awaits the sanction of the king of Denmark. This will be granted, if the bill is confirmed by the newly elected parliament next April. On October 7th and 8th the reform bill in Denmark, including the enfranchisement of women, having passed its third reading in the lower house, was read for the first time in the upper chamber. When parliament opend in Holland, the queen in her speech gave a promise of a bill for amending the constitution and granting equal suffrage rights to women and in Poland the president of the diet when replying to a recent suffrage deputation, stated that his new proposal for reform would include woman suffrage, though not eligibility. The situation in Sweden is very encouraging and there is reason to suppose she will obtain her enfranchisement during 1914, while in Finland the parliamentary elections last August resulted in an increase in the number of women members of parliament, of whom there are now 21."

HUMAN SKIN CHANGING; SUPERMAN IS FORESEEN

Paris. Special: The race of supermen which may eventually replace present day humanity on our planet, according to some prophets, will have a skin greatly different from that of the man of today.

Prof. Daniel Berthelot, the eminent French specialist, declares that the skin of the human race has undergone great changes since our primitive ancestors. He finds notably that while the whitest of modern skins reflect almost all the colors of the spectrum, the skin of the more primitive races absorb the colors of higher and finer vibrations and only reflect the stronger colors at the spectrum's lower end. For instance, the skins of the primitive negro races reflected practically no colors at all. The red-skinned races reflected only the reds at the lower end of the spectrum, and the so-called yellow races only as far as the yellows in its center. The white skins of the races of today are able to reflect not only the blues, but also the violets at the top of the visible spectrum, although the strength and clearness of the reflection varies with each individual skin. But no skin has been found so far capable of reflecting the ultra-violet rays, which, although present in almost all light, vibrate at a rate too high to be visible by the human eye. It is, therefore, believed that the past evolution of the human skin foreshadows the existence in the distant future of an ultra-white race, which, in addition to its other capacities, will have a skin capable of reflecting the invisible ultra-violet rays.

There is always a censor at the German court dances who watches the dancers, and if any one is awkward or unacquainted with the steps he is notified that he will not be invited again unless he learns to dance better.

A FREE BOOK

That Teaches the People How to Avoid Catching Cold.

The thirteenth edition of the "Ills of Life" is now ready for distribution. Beginning on page three of this popular work on medicine, is an article stating in plain language how any one can avoid catching cold.

The article was written by a doctor. It was written by a doctor eighty-four years old, who is a hale and hearty man. It is his boast, founded upon fact, that he does not catch cold. He thinks he knows the reason why. He explains it in detail in this book. Every family ought to have a copy of it sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. O. Fred Linstrum, 1923 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I contracted a severe cold several years ago. Through the use of Peruna I fully recovered. I have never had any trouble since."

Mrs. Henry Martin, La Motte, Iowa, says: "I have found Peruna to be a great remedy for coughs and colds of children. A dose at bedtime will relieve them all night."—Adv.

Like and Like.

William Dean Howells said the other day of a certain type of "best seller" novel:

"The men who write these books are intellectually debased, and the public they write for is intellectually debased also. The thing reminds me of an anecdote.

"'What are you doing, dear?' a mother said to her little four-year-old daughter.

"'I'm writing a letter to Alice,' the youngster replied.

"'But, dear,' said the mother, 'you don't know how to write.'

"The little girl, however, as she calmly continued her pencil scrawl, answered:

"'Well, mother, Alice doesn't know how to read.'"

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

It's more difficult for a man to keep a secret after his wife discovers that he has one.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the hands. Adv

When in doubt it's a good plan to tell the truth.

400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.**

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

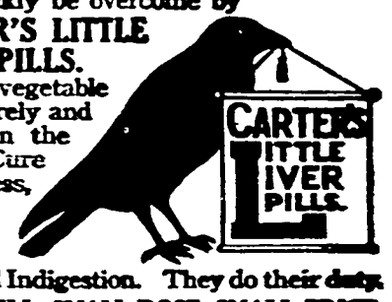
J. S. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and M. A. Garrett, 811 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agent

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FOR SALE by owner, 160 acres fine timber land in Taylor Co., Wis. at sacrifice. Timber will almost pay for land. 5 miles from town, creamery, etc. Write Harold Togstad, Madison, Wis.

Agent's Outfit—Black Hills Goldstone Jewelry, Postcards, Indian Bows and Arrows, Moccasins, (state size) postpaid $3.50, or Goldstone Jewelry samples 50c. CARR NOVELTY STORE, Deadwood, S. D.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

a Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

SO. RICHMOND, VA.—"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. TYLER, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

LODI, WIS.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. JOHN THOMPSON, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

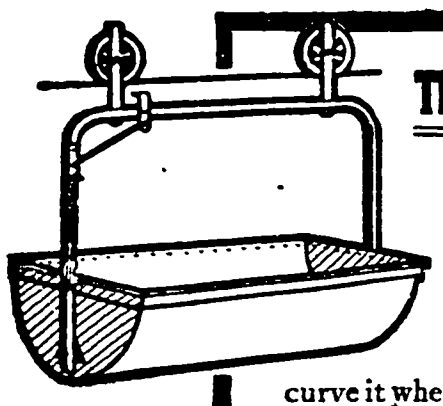
Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
25 CTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 13-1914.



The MOYER Litter Carrier

Is built of 18-gauge galvanized steel, and water tight. Carries 5 to 7 bushels to the load. Lay the track straight or curve it where you will. Fewest parts of any carrier made. Come in and look it over.

30 DAYS Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm- list it with me

If you wish to buy – ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Very Low One-Way Fares

to

California

and

North Pacific Coast Points

On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15, 1914

Personally Conducted Excursions

via

Rock Island Lines

in modern through Pullman Tourist Cars

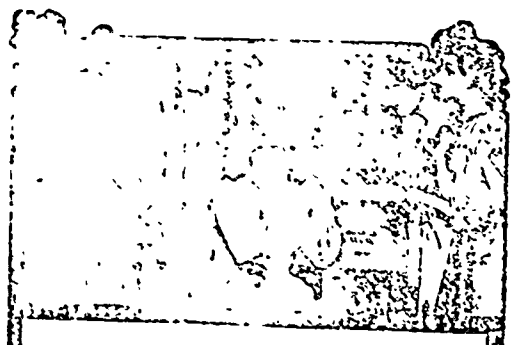
Excellent attention and courtesy.

Choice of routes — via El Paso, the direct route of lowest altitudes, or through Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Dining car service unexcelled. Stop-overs permitted.

Let me quote you fares and plan the trip.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa



Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

We Attract Attention.

The little town of Klemme is doing things in the way of advancement that should make some of the towns of our size sit up and take notice, and we believe the time has come when more attention should be given to the lighting of the streets of Buffalo Center. Read the following from the Klemme Times and think the matter over. Now that the stores close at 6:30 and pull down the blinds, our streets are as dark and lonely as Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."—Buffalo Center Tribune.

The little town of Klemme, in which M. M. Magner is now located, has a council which surely does things. This winter they have contracted for 700 loads of gravel to be placed on their streets. This winter private parties put in an electric light plant and most of the business houses have installed it. Last week the council closed a deal for fourteen electrolier lights for their Main street. They are also planning on putting a cement band stand in their park and a six-foot cement walk in the park leading from each corner to the band stand. This makes some improvement record but it's well spent and will bring big future returns in the way of growth and prosperity to the little village.—Ringsted Dispatch.

The announcement of S. B Durant of Madison township for representative will be found in this issue. Mr. Durant was born and raised in Hancock county and is well known throughout the county. He passed the teacher's examination for the rural school at the age of seventeen, and while teaching worked up to a first grade teacher and was one of our successful teachers for over ten years and knows the needs of the rural school. He has held nearly all the offices of trust in his home township and is at present school treasurer. He was a candidate for county auditor in 1902 and came within a few votes of landing the nomination and was a good loser. He is at present one of our successful farmers. He made a tour of the county and interviewed a number of the voters and on account of their hearty endorsement decided to become a candidate for the office. The legislature needs more practical farmers, and we believe that he would fill the office to the satisfaction of all.

Notice of Appointment of Administrators

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of G C Yahnke late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 9th, A. D., 1914

CHARLES L YAHNKE and F. A. ARNOLD, Administrators.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Bertha Kleeman, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated Klemme, Iowa, this 9th day of March, A D, 1914

ROMA KLEEMAN LUDEKE,
Administratrix

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

There Is A String Attached Each Load Lumber that Goes of Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons
INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF MORE

Northern Lumber Company
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

Some People Eat To Live

WHILE OTHERS

Live To Eat

WE CATER TO BOTH CLASSES

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVE

Blacksmith and Wood Workman

I would like a share your patronage and if what is intrusted to me I will give it my prompt and careful attention. All work guaranteed satisfactory in every respect.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 32 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

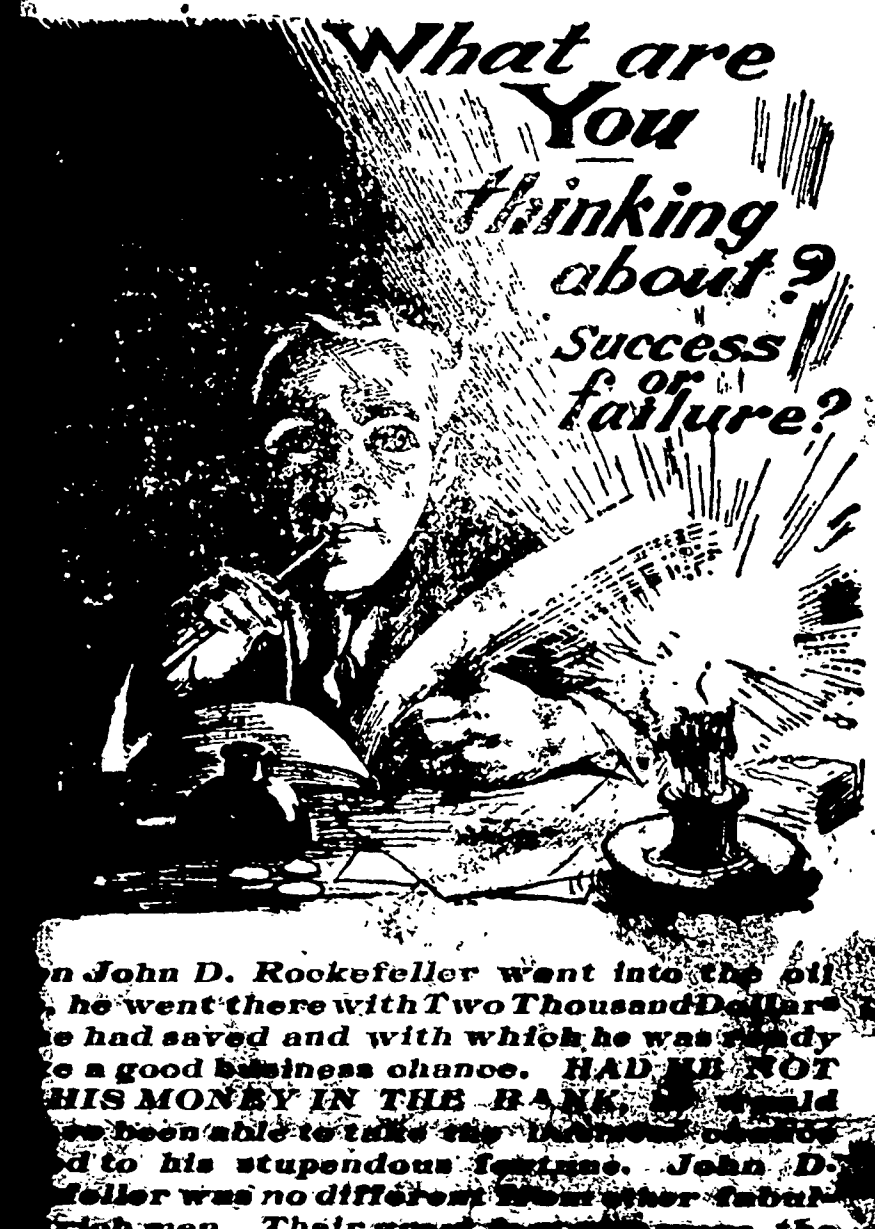
When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



When John D. Rockefeller went into the oil business he went there with Two Thousand Dollars which he had saved and with which he was ready to take a good business chance. HAD HE NOT HAD HIS MONEY IN THE BANK he would not have been able to take the business chance which led to his stupendous fortune. John D. Rockefeller was no different from other fabulously rich men. Their great fortunes were the natural result of their FIRST savings.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

Will buy hogs six days in the week at highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

How About a Ball Team?

Do the citizens and business men of Klemme want a ball team this season?. If we do we believe that it would be a good idea to follow the plan of the little town of Ringsted. They have already secured a good battery, pitcher and catcher, by securing them jobs in their town, with the privilege of playing ball whenever there was a game. Klemme, we understand, has some good local talent and by doing a little hustling would likely be able to import a few ball players by securing them some kind of a paying job. There is plenty of work here and a little advertising might land some good ball players.

Older citizens will remember the ball team Klemme had a few years ago, when Klemme used to hold the amateur championship of northern Iowa. Shall we try to equal our former record?

Gibbs Bros. have just received eight head of the famous Bates' Short-Horns from Marshalltown. These animals are from one of the best dual purpose strains in the business, and should prove excellent dairy animals as some of their dams have produced no less than 10,000 pounds of butter-fat in one season. The Gibbs Bros. are certainly always endeavoring to better their herd as much as possible.

Ralph Ebner received a very bad gash on his right leg Monday, when a circle saw which he was moving fell over on him. It required four stitches by the doctor to close the wound and Ralph has been enjoying an enforced vacation this week.

Fred Klucknohn purchased the Chas. Alvorent property last week and has already taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Alvorent are moving to Wheaton, Minnesota. They have a large number of friends who are sorry to see them leave.

Herman Kotter one of our most highly respected young men died at the hospital in Mason City, Sunday. The funeral services were held at the Ell[illegible] church, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Schlei of Fenton who were recently injured in a train wreck at Mendota, Minnesota, are still confined to a hospital in Minneapolis, but are recovering nicely.

[illegible] Church Notes.

Preaching [illegible] 10:30 o'clock a. m., and Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services.

Rev. J. M. HOWDERSELL.
Pastor.

FARMERS!

Send 25c. for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw; money back if wanted —E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00

Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN

Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU

Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD

5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

It's Never Too Late For A Bank Account Though The Earlier The Better WITHOUT IT You'll find the rainy day WILL BE A Great Deal Wetter

REMEMBER THE GREAT

Majestic Range Sale

AT

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Sale Commences April 6

During this sale we will give away absolutely free with each range either a set of Aluminum or Granite and Nickel Cooking Utensils--these sets are worth $8.00.

A man direct from the factory will be here to demonstrate these ranges and will show their numerous superior points.

If you wish to purchase a range now and get it during the sale, do so and take advantage of the FREE COOKING UTENSILS.

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Hardware and Groceries

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Connection between feeding and literary genius is commented on by Robert Sherard in his "Modern Paris." Zola, he says, wrote best when he was very stout, and when his bulk dwindled so did his talent. Theophile Gautier, himself enormous, maintained that a man of genius should be fat and for proof pointed to "that more barrel than man," Balzac; to Alexandre Dumas, "always fat and jolly;" to the "hippopotamus in breeches," Rossini, and the plump and well fed appearance of Victor Hugo and Sainte-Beuve.

A profit and loss account of the strikes of the last 10 years in the United Kingdom, prepared from government returns, supplemented by details furnished by trade union leaders in the principal industries, shows that the loss to the organized workers alone from stoppages of work due to disputes of all kinds has been equal to $84,741,000 in wages, not to speak of a vast sum spent in strike pay Against this, the net gain in wages resulting from disputes is returned as $13,200,000, leaving a net loss of $71,531,000.

The University of Minnesota, now a thriving institution, had hard times in its early days, and for some years prior to the reorganization of 1869 the university s buildings were unused This was brought to mind under rather amusing circumstances recently, when a land title complaint of the 60s came to light in the assistant county attorney's office in Minneapolis The man who made the complaint asserted that the land and the smaller frame buildings were not then in use except by stray cats

The larger part of the coal now bought by the government is bought under the general technical supervision of the bureau of mines. The cost of purchases under specifications prepared by the bureau for the use of the government now aggregates approximately $4 500 000 per annum, and the additional fuel bought under the general advice of the bureau now aggregates $3,000,000 per annum more, making a total value not less than $7,500,000

The city council of St Petersburg is considering a measure appropriating $25,000,000 for a supply of pure water, to be drawn from Lake Ladoga, 40 miles away On reaching the Ladoga pumping station the water will be driven into reservoirs and filters, whence it will flow through the pipes unaided to the capital and there be distributed The capacity of the works, which will be ready in 1920, is calculated for a population of 4,500,000.

A weather superstition has been smashed by an observant New York farmer He once heard a friend say: "We ll have more rain soon It cleared off in the night ' He wished to know what that had to do with it He told that it had a lot to do with it He doubted the contention, and agreed to keep an acurate record This he did and after two and half months had sufficient data to prove that there was nothing whatever in the supersition.

At official banquets in Gwalior, India, an ingenious American electrical device of silver is used for passing around the after dinner coffee cordials and cigars. This is in the form of a miniature locomotive and train of cars, which, operateing from an electric battery and running over a diminutive track laid along the table is so constructed that it automatically stops before each guest

The meteorological service of Russia finds itself in the position, rare in the experience of European scientific institutions, of having ample funds for its present needs and future development, thanks to a liberal increase in its budget recently authorized by the government

The public authorities in the Isle of Wight have decided to buy from the trustees of the Swinburne estate for public purposes the beautiful marine park between Shanklin and Ventnor, knowns as the Landslip The property consists of more than 40 acres

That the teaching of English in the high school needs thorough reorganization to bring it into touch with modern social and industrial demands is frankly stated by Professor James F Hosic, of the Chicago Teachers' college.

The storage of oil for fuel purposes is a new feature in the trade of the port of Manchester Hitherto the bulk of the oil stored on the banks of the Manchester ship canal has been for illuminating and lubricating purposes.

Revenues derived from the income tax in the United Kingdom for the financial years 1913-14, which ends March 31, are estimated at $230 000 000, of which amount more than $180,000,000 has been paid into the treasury

A rabbit— a Winsted (Conn) rabbit— cleverly eluded capture by a dog one day when he rolled down a hillside inside of a huge ball of snow, thus throwing the dog off the scent

Hyman Slavan, of Bridgeport, Conn , was ordered to stop keeping chickens in his bedroom, and explained that having no clock he used the rooster to wake up his wife in the morning

A woman whose pastor asked about her health replied dolefully: "I feel very well; but I always feel bad when I feel well, because I know I am going to feel worse afterward."

Among the fine old colonial homes in Bath, Me., is that of Mrs. George Shepard. The house was built in 1800. The paper which adorns the parlor was put on in 1802.

Russia is making efforts to develop unproductive parts of the Caucasus by preventing river floods and increasing irrigation drainage and canal construction.

The rapid growth of vegetation in polar regions, despite the brief summers, is attributed to the strength of the electric currents in the atmosphere.

At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at 6 o'clock all the year around

STATE BOARD NAMES BOWMAN'S SUCCESSOR

Resolution Claims Agreement With Former President Not Violated.

Iowa City, Ia., March 30.—Prof. T. H. MacBride was chosen acting president of the State University of Iowa by the state board of education at last night's session. Professor MacBride is at the head of the department of botany and is the oldest member of the faculty in service He will assume office April 1 The board took this action unanimously

The board accepted the resignation of President John G. Bowman in resolutions explaining its action in the meeting at Cedar Falls which resulted in Professor Schoettle's removal as head of the department of music. In these resolutions it took action on what it believed to be the recommendation of President Bowman, and that the board had not intended to violate any agreements with President Bowman.

The resolutions adopted follow·

Resolved, That the resignation of John G Bowman as president of the State University of Iowa be, and the same is hereby accepted, to take effect March 31, 1914.

Resolved, That at the Cedar Falls meeting of the board music department matters were before the faculty committee and the board on recommendation of President Bowman, and that the action of the board in relation thereto was in form and intended as a recommendation in relation to the future of the department and was not a dismissal of the head of the department, but was believed to be consistent with the ideas of President Bowman as understood by the board, and was not intended deliberately or otherwise to affect the relations between President Bowman and the university and board

Resolved, That the board has not violated the agreement with Dr. Bowman nor dismissed or employed members of the educational staff without first having received and considered the recommendations of the president

D D Murphy, chairman of the state board of education, issued a statement last night detailing the circumstances which led up to the dismissal of Professor Schoettle at the Cedar Falls meeting Murphy said the board supposed it was acting upon President Bowman's recommendation

NEW YORK "LONELIES" TO GET ACQUAINTED

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Will Co-Operate in Bringing the Young People Together.

New York, March 30 —"If the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations can give lonely men a chance to meet congenial, lonely girls socially at dances and elsewhere," said William Fellowes Morgan last night at a joint dinner of the organizations, "we will be doing much to solve loneliness, one of the greatest problems in New York sociology "

This suggestion by Mr Morgan, who is president of the New York Young Men's Christian association, met with the approval of Mrs James Stewart Cushman head of the Young Women's Christian association

"As an experiment," Mrs Cushman said, "we have recently invited members of the West Side Young Men's Christian association to socials at our recreation center for girls The plan worked admirably and I think we should both act on the result of the experiment and increase its scope It would be another way in which the strange boy and the strange girl could become acquainted."

FUTURES COTTON ACT ADOPTED BY SENATE

Bill to Regulate Dealing in Margins Passes Without Fight.

Washington, March 30 —After striking out the amendment legalizing pooling, the Senate today repassed the bill to regulate trading in cotton futures.

The pooling amendment legalized the pooling of cotton and the making of a stipulation not to sell on an exchange dealing in cotton futures.

The bill as passed yesterday with a provision to legalize the pooling of cotton to raise prices, was reconsidered on the motion of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, its author, because of objections It was also proposed to let the bill stand with assurances that the House would strike out the provision, but that plan was finally rejected.

Senator Kenyon declared the provision, in his opinion, legalized what the supreme court condemned as a violation of the Sherman law in the cases against James A Patten, and others, who were charged with agreeing to pool cotton and withhold it from the New York Cotton exchange in 1910, with a view of reaping $10,000,000

Senator Kenyon as an official of the department of justice, then had charge of the indictments against Patten and others

DON'T WANT TO SAVE.

Chicago, March 30.—Chicago's municipal store, where the needy were to purchase supplies at cost, has done a daily average business of $9.11 since it opened on February 19, according to a statement by the city controller's office. Advocates of the enterprise admit it has not filled any long felt want.

The store does not make deliveries, and a rigid investigation is made of each prospective customer. These are the reasons advanced by Joseph Meyer, county agent for the lack of a more extensive patronage

BIG WALL LAKE MAY BE CONVERTED INTO PRISON LABOR FARM

Board of Control Is Now Giving Consideration to New Plan for Reclamation.

Webster City, Ia., March 30.—Attorney General Cosson and J. H. McConlogue, W. J. Dixon and A. M. McColl, members of the state board of control, are in Hamilton county today for the purpose of determining the advisability of draining Big Wall lake and creating a state custodial farm. Although there was strong opposition on the part of hunters to the draining of Big Wall lake on a contract whereby a citizen of the state would get possession of the lake bed for a number of years at an extremely low rental, the proposition of the state itself taking the land is a different matter, and it is thought will not cause complaint.

The board of control is given power by the Thirty-fifth general assembly to establish custodial farms where prisoners serving terms in jails of the state may be sent to work out their support. The idea of using Big Wall lake has been suggested and the board has arranged to go up to look over the ground.

If the proposition does not appeal to the state officials, they may visit some of the other lakes of the state to ascertain whether any of them will be available for this purpose. Big Wall lake now covers between 800 and 900 acres of land

If Big Wall lake property is considered suitable by the board of control, plans will be made to bring about the change Probably some higher land will be needed upon which to place the farm buildings It is not yet decided whether the board will wish to put the project through at once or wait until the legislature convenes But if the lake is selected, the attorney general will advocate that the actual draining of the lake be done by jail prisoners In this way the farm land may be prepared and the farm be placed under cultivation by prisoners.

If the state wishes, it might establish a tile industry so that prisoners might make the tile to be used in draining the land, the attorney general says However, this is too far advanced, he declares. The immediate matter is the examination of the lake to see if it will be available for a farm.

W J Dixon, member of the board of control, was instrumental in getting the bill providing for the custodial farm through the legislature. He is greatly interested in the scheme of putting prisoners to work at useful labor instead of being permitted to lay idle in jails

DEPENDENTS AND DEFECTIVES INVOLVE HEAVY EXPENSE

Des Moines, Ia., March 30—Polk county last year spent $173,069 caring for the dependents, defectives and delinquents entrusted to its guardianship, according to statistics compiled by Horace Hollingsworth, secretary of the Associated Charities. Des Moines also spent $250,000 in private charity work, said Mr Hollingsworth at the close of his investigation. The combined county charity expenses totaled $423,069.

Expenditures from the pauper fund for the year were $41,570, he reported, while the county's insane patients cost the taxpayers $41.716 The relief given old soldiers and their families added $8.707 to the cost of the county government and the prisoners in the county jail required an expenditure of $9,620.

The arrest of criminals and other incidental expenses in the sheriff's office were $8,974. The juvenile court expended $24.938 in dealing with dependent and delinquent children. The patients at the tuberculosis hospital at Oakdale cost the county $2 119 and the county s patients at the hospitals for the insane created a bill of $21,507

Another big item of expense was the $6,733 paid for the care of children at the state orphans' home Other expenses of the county were $1,944 for the care of children at the state institution for feeble minded and $5,188 for patients at the state hospital for inebriates at Knoxville

CHURCH BUILDING AFIRE AT FUNERAL OF CHILD

Rowan Ia , March 30 --While another pastor was conducting the funeral service of the infant daughter of the Rev Mr Hammer, of the Methodist church here the church caught fire and was completely destroyed

The 13-month-old child died of pneumonia, and the Rev. C H Van Meter was called to preside at the last rites A hot fire had been built in the stove at the back of the church

As the Rev. Mr. Van Meter was preaching the funeral service to a congregation that crowded the structure, a business man who had attended the service was called away As he walked down the street he noticed the roof of the building was blazing

The discoverer of the fire hurried back and whispered the information to those seated in the back seats. They notified those in front and quietly passed out

NATIONAL LIFE'S RIGHTS RESTORED BY STATE AUDITOR

Des Moines, Ia March 30 License to write insurance in the state has again been given to the National Life association

State Auditor John L. Bleakly has renewed the license of the company, which he revoked several weeks ago, following an unsuccessful attempt to secure the retirement of Henry Pyle president of the association, from office.

The action of Auditor Bleakly follows a complete reorganization of the association, the resignation of Pyle from the presidency, the election of Judge James P Hewitt in his stead and the selection of E. T Meredith as a member of the directory board of the association.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE OF CEDAR RAPIDS GROCER

Cedar Rapids, Ia , March 30.—Yeggmen blew the safe in the F W Damour grocery store here last night, securing about $450 in cash They overlooked $284 in bills that was in an envelope in the safe The safe was drilled and [illegible] nitroglycerine sacks of [illegible] been piled around doors [illegible] noise The robbery was [illegible] morning

GOVERNOR IS LEADING PANAMA COMMITTEE; WILL SELECT A SITE

Clark and Large Delegation to Go to San Francisco in Interest of Iowa Building.

Des Moines, Ia., March 28.—An Iowa delegation, headed by Gov. George W. Clark, will leave next Wednesday, for San Francisco, for the purpose of selecting and dedicating a site for the proposed Iowa building, at the Panama Pacific exposition, according to announcement here, today. The commercial organizations of 15 cities have been asked to name the delegates.

The plan, announced today, is the result of the enterprise of citizens of Waterloo, Ia., who, after the last legislature had failed to appropriate for the San Francisco exposition, determined to see to it that the state was represented. A subscription of $50,000 was completed this week, and a delegation of Waterloo people, yesterday, called on Governor Clarke, who immediately joined the movement.

IOWA CITY AROUSED OVER ATHLETIC SCANDAL

Iowa City, Ia., March 28.—Circulation of petitions among the Iowa university alumni charging Athletic Manager Kellogg with incompetency and asking the state board of education to depose him and elect M. L. Eby to the managership caused intense surprise here today.

Later developments disclosed a real sensation The university athletic board, according to its members, secured a letter written by Eby to a university alumnus in Waterloo saying the petitions for Kellog's removal and his appointment would be presented to the state board of education in April by H. R Trewin and C. F Murphy, sons of Murphy and Trewin, members of the state board, and the petition would go through easily. Eby is an attorney employed in J H. Trewin's law office at Cedar Rapids and is assistant football coach at the university

Professor Smith, chairman of the athletic board made the statement that if the state board should consider and act favorably upon this petition it would automatically eject Iowa from the big nine conference through violation of the rule providing for the complete faculty control of athletics. Petitions for Kellogg's removal were accompanied by a letter to the alumni signed by Dr H D. Osborne, of Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan, the university student paper, supported Kellogg at the start of the fight, and he has student backing Today's developments are expected to explode the movement for his removal

DANIEL MURPHY, INVENTOR, EXPIRES AT IDA GROVE

Ida Grove, Ia., March 28.—Daniel Murphy, aged 79, passed away in a hospital in this city yesterday after a week's illness with pneumonia. Mr. Murphy came to Ida Grove from Sioux City 19 years ago, and has been the head of the firm of Murphy & Sons, machinists, during all his residence here. He was a mechanic of rare skill and ability, and during the past year has been working on a self-starter for an automobile, and just a few weeks ago received his patent on the device.

Ten days ago he went to Chicago to make arrangements for the manufacture of the device, and returning home he complained of having caught cold, and last Sunday acute pneumonia developed and he was taken to the hospital

He leaves a wife and family of nine children, eight sons and one daughter, the former all residing and making their home in this city, with one exception, and the daughter, Mrs. John Shea residing in Sioux City No arrangements have been made for the funeral at the present time He was a veteran of the civil war and for many years was a resident of Dubuque, Ia.

EDITORS MEETING AS GUESTS OF MANSON

Manson, Ia , March 28 Manson is host to the winter meeting of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association. A business meeting was held yesterday and at 6 o'clock the visiting editors were entertained at a banquet in the Y M C A auditorium served by the women of the Congregational church Over 100 plates were laid, Manson people acting as hosts of the newspaper men.

At 8 o'clock a program of addresses in the nature of a memorial for Geo. I Long and Geo. D Perkins was given in the opera house The speakers were Sam Harris, of Jolly, Elmer E Johnson, of Iowa City, Harvey Ingham, of Des Moines, and A F Allen, of Sioux City A letter was received from Lafe Young, who is in Florida.

MARSH SAYS HE IS NOT AFTER OFFICE

Des Moines, Ia , March 28.—W. W. Marsh, prominent Waterloo democrat and booster, is not willing to permit his name to be used in connection with any nomination for office at the disposal of the democratic party. Mr. Marsh went to Des Moines last night to attend the Waterloo banquet given by the Dest Moines Press club.

"My name has been mentioned for every office from justice of the peace to senator and governor," Mr. Marsh said, "but under no circumstances will I be a candidate for office. My time is occupied with my business affairs, which I love too well to give up for politics. In fact, I haven't even thought of politics, so busy have I been of late "

COMMISSION ORDERS ROADS TO PAY FULL VALUE

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The Senate interstate commerce commission today ordered a favorable report on the bill of Senator Cummins to prevent railroads from limiting their liability for shipments injured or lost in transit.. The bill applies especially to live stock shipments and will require the roads, when live stock is injured or killed, to pay the shipper full value.

Live stock men throughout the west have been urging the legislation. A committee representing live stock shippers, including Prof. C F. Curtis, of Ames, was here recently in support of legislation of this kind

CHURCH TAKES FIRE DURING FUNERAL OF PASTOR'S DAUGHT

Crowd, Attending Services Rowan, Leaves Quietly— Burns to Ground

Clarion, Ia., March 27 The Me[thodist] Episcopal church, at Rowan completely destroyed by fire wh[ile] funeral service of the pastor's month-old child was being held little daughter of Rev Mr Ha[mmer] died of pneumonia, and the fu[neral] the Methodist Episcopal chu[rch] this city, Rev. C. H. Van Metre called to conduct the funeral

A hot fire was in the stove at rear of the church when the service gan, and it is probable that the b[ack]ing was on fire at that time church was full, and the funeral mon had been delivered. The choir rendering the closing song whe[n] business man who had attended service arose and left, and as he pa[ssed] down the street he noticed tha[t the] roof of the church was ablaze He [came] back and wisely whispered to tho[se in] the back seat, who arose and pa[ssed] out. The word was then passed a[round] and one by one the congregation a[rose] and quietly passed out, thus a[voiding] a panic.

All left the building and much of contents were saved before the b[uild]ing finally burned to the ground damage was done to the parsonage which was but 20 feet away The of the building was about $3 000 $2,000 insurance.

IOWA BALLOONIST SIGNED AS WARRIOR

Correctionville, Ia , March 2[7] —Stephen S. Shields, of this place, an experienced balloonist, has volunteered as an airman to serve in case of war He has been instructed to report twice a year, either at St. Louis or San Francisco.

CASE OF JOY RIDERS DISMISSED BY COU[RT]

Densin, Ia., March 27—The dam[age] suit against Crawford county for $34,000 brought by Martin Dugan Vail, because of the death of his [son] in an auto accident last Septem[ber] has resulted in a victory for the co[un]ty. On motion of the defense case was taken from the jury by judge on the ground that Dugan not made proper showing

It was shown that the party was riding and driving without legal [right] ing of the automobile.

MAHER NAMED PRESIDENT OF CHEROKEE COMMERCIAL CL[UB]

Cherokee, Ia., March 27.—The [com]mercial club in their meeting here night elected the following offic[ers] President Carl J. Maher; vice pr[esi]dent, F I. Gardiner, secretary W Little; treasurer, Robt. Leeds, Jr

FOUR MEN HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE JUMPS BRI[DGE]

Bridgewater, Ia., March 27—F[our] men were badly hurt last night being piled up in the wreckage of automobile after it had plunged 20 down from a bridge near here. The was driven by M. F. Bunting and lost control of it just as the bridge reached. The others in the party Hugh Bunting, Oscar Townsley an[d] E. Richards.

"BILL" RICHARDS HELD ON ROBBERY CHA[RGE]

Des Moines Ia., March 27—[Bill] Richards, ex-deputy United Sta[tes] marshall and paroled convict pleaded not guilty to a charge of sault with intent to rob when raigned in police court He was to jail in default of $2,000 bond

Richards is held in connection the attempted hold up and robbery three women Monday night

FIREMEN LOSE LIVES IN SIOUX CITY FI[RE]

Sioux City, Ia., March 27 —Two men were killed and several others jured early this morning, when destroyed the entire quarter block cupied by the Moore Clothing comp[any] Anderson Furniture company Frank's hotel, involving a loss of least $400,000 The two firemen their lives when the front wall of Bolton block, occupied by the Ande[rson] company fell in on them

The dead

SEELEY L LAWTON, 213 First street, driver for Fire C[hief] George M. Kellogg

FRANK C. FULTON, comm[only] known among the department men as Frankie Ryan, 413 Steuben stre[et] member of Hose company No. 1

The injured:

Ed Roth, captain Hose company 3, lacerated hand.

Kenneth B. Gantt, pipeman, H[ose] company No. 5, crushed hand

Capt. William Doyle, pipeman, H[ose] company No. 2, deep gash in hand

Michael Katleman, wrenched ba[ck]

Flora Hoenke, minor injuries.

HOUSE VOTES MONEY TO PEPPER'S FAT[HER]

Washington, March 27.—Through efforts of Representative Good House today instructed the confe[rees] on the urgent deficiency bill to [agree] to the Senate amendment granting year's pay, or $7,500, to John Pepper Ottumwa, father of the late Repre[sen]tative Pepper. Mr. Good moved House instruct the confreres to r[ecede] from disagreement to the Se[nate] amendment. Representatives Con[ner] and Kirkpatrick spoke in support the motion, saying Mr. Pepper was and dependent. Chairman Fitzgera[ld] of the House committee on appro[pria]tions, yielded, though saying it had been the practice to grant such m[oney] save to widows and children of c[on]gressmen who died. The House by viva voce passed Mr. Good's mo[tion]

...Y OFFICERS ...EPARE TO RESIGN

...Cabinet Has Found No ...tion of Situation in ...Army Circles.

...March 30.—No solution had ... up to a late hour today of ...n caused by the resignations ...arshal Sir John French and ... Sir John Ewart from their ...t the head of the British ... cabinet, however, was still ...at its differences would be ... before it again meets the ...commons on Monday.

...he chief of the general staff ...djutant general to the forces ...their attitude it is generally ...at Col. John Seely, secretary ...or war, will leave the cab-

...he cabinet should be able to ... field marshal and the ad-...eral, the transfer of Colonel ...ome other field of activity, ...ill satisfy the liberal and la-...tents.

...meantime the opposition to ...t of the army in the coer-...ter is vouched for by no less ...ty than Sir Edward Richard ...staunch supporter of the gov-...who in a signed article in ...pool Post, says today:

... positive fact that when he ... war office early this week, ...shal Lord Roberts had in his ...list of nearly 900 officers of ... who are ready to send in ...rs."

...mbers of the cabinet separ-... for the week end and, most ...ave gone on visits to various ...he country.

...HAMMERING HUERTA GARRISON

... Mexico, March 30, 1 p. m.—...hting continued in Torreon ...ording to a telegram just re-...m General Villa. Villa added ...xpected to have the city by ...He gave no details.

... Mexico, March 30.—At noon ...r was fought in Mexico. It ...irium.

... Villa did not stop to mourn ..., but, with characteristic ...el officials were silent as to ...g which began yesterday at ...and which was reported con-...nto the night. The claimed ..., had no direct information ... front, but all expressed con-...hat General Velasco, the fed-...mander, will soon be compelled ...der.

...n load of merchandise for ...alacio, was made up today. ... that city are depleted and ...Villa instructed that duties on ...ons be suspended.

...IS SURE TORREON ...L BE CAPTURED TODAY

...Mex., March 30.—It was with ...tation that Torreon would ...nder the rebel attack today ...als here resumed their tasks ...ing.

...t reports yesterday were that ...onclovio Herrera had cut his ... the eastern side of the city ...e business section, to the bull ...he north; that General Villa ...out with more troops from ...alacio to join him and take ...command and that the feder-...making a final stand in their ...on the west side.

...confirmed rumor, at midnight, ...hat the rebels had taken the ...n as Cerro De La Cruz, an ... defense, but verification was ...ing early today.

...RAMATIC STORY OF THE ...HARDEST BATTLE OF WAR

...Palacio, March 30.—Rifles ..., pistols and hand grenades ...in 100 different encounters in ...w thoroughfares in the battle ... Palacio. The grenades, of ... manufacture, were lighted with ...ets, which are an unofficial ...e equipment of every Mexican

...d of both sides were mingled ...reets or found huddled under ...of earth which had once been ...uses or corrals, wrecked by ...lls.

...s say that no more furious ...egan preparations to move on ... He expects to co-operate ...0 men under General Herrera, ...nder orders to attack the town ... east. The newspaper corre-...s were permitted to enter the ...h Villa. Everywhere rebel ... were engaged in rescuing the ... and taking them to the rail-...here were stretchers, but not ...nough of them, but a stout ...h a blanket suspended, ham-...hion, sufficed.

...y was hot and the air fairly ...g with stale blood. Those ...h wounds disdained to desert, ...y a soldier, limping from a ...leg or with an arm supported ...d-stained bandage, was seen ...e stretcher bearers.

...Rebels First Repulsed.

...first assault in force took ... days ago. There was com-..., a small force of federals in ...nd premature reports of vic-...sent out. Soon, however, the ...received reinforcements, and ...sperate fighting which fol-... rebels had rather the worst ... General Villa withdrew.

...xt day, Wednesday, General ... the artillery commander, ...e city all day and part of the ...illa had learned that the fed-...mander, General Velasco, was ...ted in force in the town and ...self in the trenches inspiring ... to do their utmost, and the ...der, under cover of the bom-..., concentrated every available ...a fresh assault.

...as delivered Wednesday night, ...as not decisive, although the ...ld the stone roundhouse and a ... natural defenses in the out-... the city.

... The Final Charge.

...ay night the third and final ...as delivered. General Villa, ...th dust and sweat, a red ban-...kerchief about his neck, par-... He rode up and down the ... swearing and cheering, cursing ... calling on the saints. At times he ... apparently calm, and again in a fury. Through it all he urged his men forward and all seemed to realize that the attack was the last one. Human flesh could not stand more of the heat, the thirst and hunger, and the cruel scenes which followed one another until the whole picture was a confused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for water or cried out uncanny vivas, petitions to Our Lady of Guadaloupe, and the other jargon of delirium.

On the way into the city from El Verjel in the morning, and particularly in the streets of the town itself, General Villa was constantly called upon to return the salutes of the wounded. Some of these were limping, not to the rear, but to the front, to catch up with their comrades. Some of them, already placed on hospital trains, escaped and returned to their commands

Rebels Show Fortitude.

Others, regaining consciousness as they were being borne away in litters, promptly cursed their would-be rescuers and tumbled out, joining the scattered procession following in the train of the general.

"Viva Villa! Viva Madero! Viva Constitucion!" they cried in cracked voices from parched throats. The remarkable endurance of these peons and their mad obsession to return to the front greatly impressed the Americans in the train of General Villa. There were men in that strange procession with deep gashes across their cheeks, men with great masses of flesh torn from their backs or thighs, in uniforms literally soaked in blood, and arms and legs torn and lacerated and blood matted hair pasted over their eyes.

There was more than patriotism to inspire the rebel assaults, for behind them lay the most cruel desert in Mexico, and ahead, in the possession of the enemy, food and shelter and the cooling streams of the irrigation ditches.

The wounded in the outskirts of the city were the first to receive assistance, but the small hospital corps, although working heroically, was absolutely inadequate to the situation. The dead who fell early in the assaults or who had been slain by federal shells were the first to be buried.

Dead to Be Burned.

At every water car station there were groups of wounded. In plain sight of the dying the dead were removed and the bodies dragged into shallow trenches. It will be necessary to incinerate many of the bodies of those who fell in the streets, as decomposition sets in rapidly here, and the business of fighting requires every available man. General Villa is anxious that the bodies shall be disposed of quickly to avoid a possible pestilence.

In the course of the battle there were instances of detachments, all of whose officers had been lost, running wildly about calling for new officers to lead them or joining other commands which were not leaderless.

Other detachments in the excitement of the fight, failed to hear, or deliberately disregarded orders to fall back, or seek some shelter observed by their calmer officers. They dashed unheedingly into barbed wire entanglements or the enemy's trenches and were mowed down in heaps by federal rapid fire guns.

Armored Trains Meet.

An odd incident of the engagement was the meeting of two armored trains at long range. One was on a siding and the other on a main track. They exchanged shots like two warships, but with little damage, and the federal train, which had the switch track, retired around a curve and was lost to sight. Gomez Palacio is a railroad town and is a network of tracks, which made the encounter possible.

General Villa said that his hat was off to General Velasco for his defense of the town. The conduct of the federals was a credit to them as soldiers, General Villa said, and General Velasco had proved himself a man of resource as well as of courage.

Three of his generals, it was reported, gave their lives in defense of the town, Generals Pena, Reyna and Anaya. It was reported also that General Ocaranza was seriously wounded.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION FOR PRESIDENT HUERTA

Liverpool, March 30.—John Wesley De Kay, of New York, formerly president of the Mexican National Banking company, sailed for New York today, after negotiating in Europe on behalf of Provisional President Huerta for 240 Creusot guns and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

Both guns and powder are to be dispatched to Mexico within a week, from France," said Mr. De Kay.

NEW YORK CENTRAL CUTS DOWN FORCES

25,000 Men Dismissed Owing to Reduction of Business, It Is Said.

New York, March 30.—"Dismissal of 25,000 men by the New York Central railroad since December 1," said A. T. Hardin, vice president of that road, today, "is only a barometer of the company's business. The reduction of forces was not arbitrary. It came about gradually as traffic, mainly freight, declined and I can not see any immediate prospect that business will pick up and these men come back to work."

Mr. Hardin said this condition affected most of the eastern railroads. Of the 25,000 men dismissed about 15,000 were laid off east of Buffalo and 10,000 west of Buffalo. The reduction affected all branches of the service.

"Compared with 1913," said Mr. Hardin," the business of this year on the New York Central suffered a reduction of from 8 to 10 per cent. The reduction of the working force has been on the same ratio."

WOMEN ADMIT THEFT.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30.—Margaret Duke, 20 years old, and Mrs. Violet Geffene, 22 years old, pleaded guilty to shoplifting in the criminal court after a raid on Mrs. Geffene's apartments, where the police found hats, gowns and frills valued at $4,000 that had been stolen from department stores. Miss Duke was sentenced to three and one-half years in the penitentiary, while Mrs. Geffene received a sentence of four years.

TANNENBAUM IS SENT TO PRISON FOR YEAR

Young I. W. W. Leader Admits He Is Not Even Citizen of the United States.

New York, March 30.—Frank Tannenbaum the youthful leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, who recently led a crowd of between 200 and 300 homeless men into New York churches, where he demanded food and shelter for his followers, was found guilty of participating in an unlawful assemblage.

The jury deliberated about an hour. Judge Wadhams sentenced Tannenbaum to one year in the penitentiary and in addition imposed a fine of $500 or one day for each dollar not paid.

On cross examination Tannenbaum said his occupation was that of a bus boy, or waiter's helper; that he is 21 years old and had been in this country nine years and was not a citizen of the United States.

Members of Tannenbaum's "army" who were arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct are still in the workhouse.

In charging the jury, Judge Wadhams said that "though great must be the sympathy for the unemployed," the question of their conditions or "the rights of the Industrial Workers of the World" were not involved in this case.

"Neither are you to consider whether the Industrial Workers of the World followers led by this defendant were engaged in acts of amelioration of their condition in society," he instructed.

GLYNN WILL CALL LEGISLATURE BACK

Albany, N. Y., March 30.—The New York legislature adjourned sine die early today, leaving unfinished business that will require its return in extraordinary session. The senate and the house disagreed over appropriation bills.

The lower house quit business abruptly at 3:27 o'clock this morning without sending notice to the senate and the governor. Legislation, embodying the annual appropriation bills necessary to the maintenance of the departments of state was on the way from the senate to the house.

Regardless of party, senators expressed resentment because the house terminated its existence without notice, but they proceeded placidly, ending their session at 5:35 o'clock.

The appropriation bill over which the two houses disagreed, involved about $31,200,000. As amended by the senate, the total was $17,000 less than when approved by the house.

The assembly's objections were based on an alleged juggling of the items.

Assemblymen said the senate cut out $500,000 for hospital and other necessary departments to get money for carrying on two departments, which the assembly wished to abolish, the state fire marshal's bureau and the department of efficiency and economy. It also was contended that some of the alterations were intended to cripple so-called republican departments in the way of reprisal.

Confusion arose from cross purposes between the two branches in its closing day and much important legislation failed of enactment.

Harry K. Thaw figured prominently in the later proceedings of the session. A resolution condemning the state authorities for their activity in seeking to extradite him narrowly failed of passage, while bills incurred by the state on this subject shared the fate of the other items in the rejected appropriation bill.

The probable date for reconvening the legislature already has provoked much discussion. It is the prevalent opinion that the session will be called late in the spring or early in the summer.

Only such subjects as are recommended by the governor may be acted on at this session. Opinions vary widely as to whether Governor Glynn will confine himself to the necessary appropriations—thus fortifying himself against possible defeat of a broader program involving some of his pet measures such as hydro-electric and land banks.

BOIL EGGS ON ICE? 'TIS SIMPLE STUNT

Get Ultra Violet Rays, Divide Them Into Proper Angstrom Units, and—

Cambridge, Mass., March 30.—Can you boil an egg on a cake of ice?

Certainly. All you need to know is how to manipulate ultra violet rays of proper angstrom units on the egg. Be sure and have your violet rays ultra, though.

Dr. W. L. Bovie did it recently at the laboratory of the Harvard Center commission. He exposed a regular egg and a chunk of ice to waves of a length of about 2,750 angstrom units. After a time the egg was hard boiled, sure enough, and the ice wasn't melted.

CHINAMAN LEAVES LEGACY TO FIGHTER

Chicago, March 30.—Joe Choyinski, former prize fighter, and now a director at the Pittsburgh Athletic club, has been left a legacy of $10,000 in the will of Jim Pon, a Chinese, whom the boxer befriended years ago.

Choyinski,' first act of kindness toward Pon was in sending his boys to school. Later, when Jim Pon became wealthy, he sent Ned Ying to China, where the boy married. When Ned returned to America, leaving a little Chinese wife and child, he was halted by the immigration officials at Seattle. But Choyinski again came to his aid, explained by letter Ned Ying's American birth, and had his readmitted.

Choyinski has arranged to have Jim Pon's little grandson join his father here, and also arranged in accordance with Jim Pon's will, to have both Ned Ying's mother and wife [illegible] in China.

JOKE OF ANCIENT VINTAGE

Credited Just Now to the Chinese, But It Has Been Accorded to Many Nationalities.

A joke knows no birthplace and no date of birth. Jests that are supposed to be of modern Irish, or French or German origin, can be found in the writings of the ancient Greeks, who, perhaps, had them from still earlier jesters. In the Chinese "Hsiao-Lin-Kuang-Chi," or Laughing Book, are jokes that even in their oriental garb are much like jokes we have heard in western tongues. The New York Tribune prints one of them.

Two men, Chung and Kung, were warming themselves before an open stove. Chung, who was remarkable for his coolness and loquacity, said to Kung, who was exceedingly quick-tempered:

"My dear Kung, there is something that I should very much like to say to you. It relates to a circumstance I have observed for a little time past. But, bearing in mind your somewhat fiery and quarrelsome disposition, I have hesitated to mention it to you. However, I have at last decided that, if I do not mention the matter to you, I shall do wrong, and I have consequently determined to ask your permission to speak to you about it."

"Well, what is it?"

"Your coat, my dear Kung," said Chung, quietly, "is on fire."

"For pity's sake!" exclaimed Kung, angrily, jumping up and finding his coat nearly burned off. "Why in the world didn't you tell me before?"

"There it goes! What a frightful temper!" Chung murmured, as he moved away. "No wonder you are called hot-headed!"—Youth's Companion.

DRY SCALE COVERED HEAD

2760 Tamm Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—"My little daughter's head began with a dry harsh scale covering it. First it got a white scale over the top and then it got a dirty brown scab with pus under it. Her hair came out in less than a week and her head itched and bled. She had no rest. I had her wear a scarf all the time, it looked so badly. She was so sore and had such big brown scabs on her head that the teacher would not let her attend school.

"We took and had her treated for three months with no relief. She kept getting worse until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap every third day and the Cuticura Ointment at night. In three weeks her head was well of sores. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment completely cured her." (Signed) Mrs. Walter Rogers, Nov. 28, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Sure Thing.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my boy."

"What does the expression, 'I'm undone,' mean?"

"Well, when your mother uses it, my son, it means an hour's work buttoning up her dress in the back."

Interruptions.

"Does your husband read a great deal?"

"He tries to, but whenever he takes up a book I can usually find something I want him to do."

The fellow who contracts the habit of borrowing trouble is always in debt.

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

1913 RECORD

Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for beef steer. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

Apply for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates to

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and H. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agent

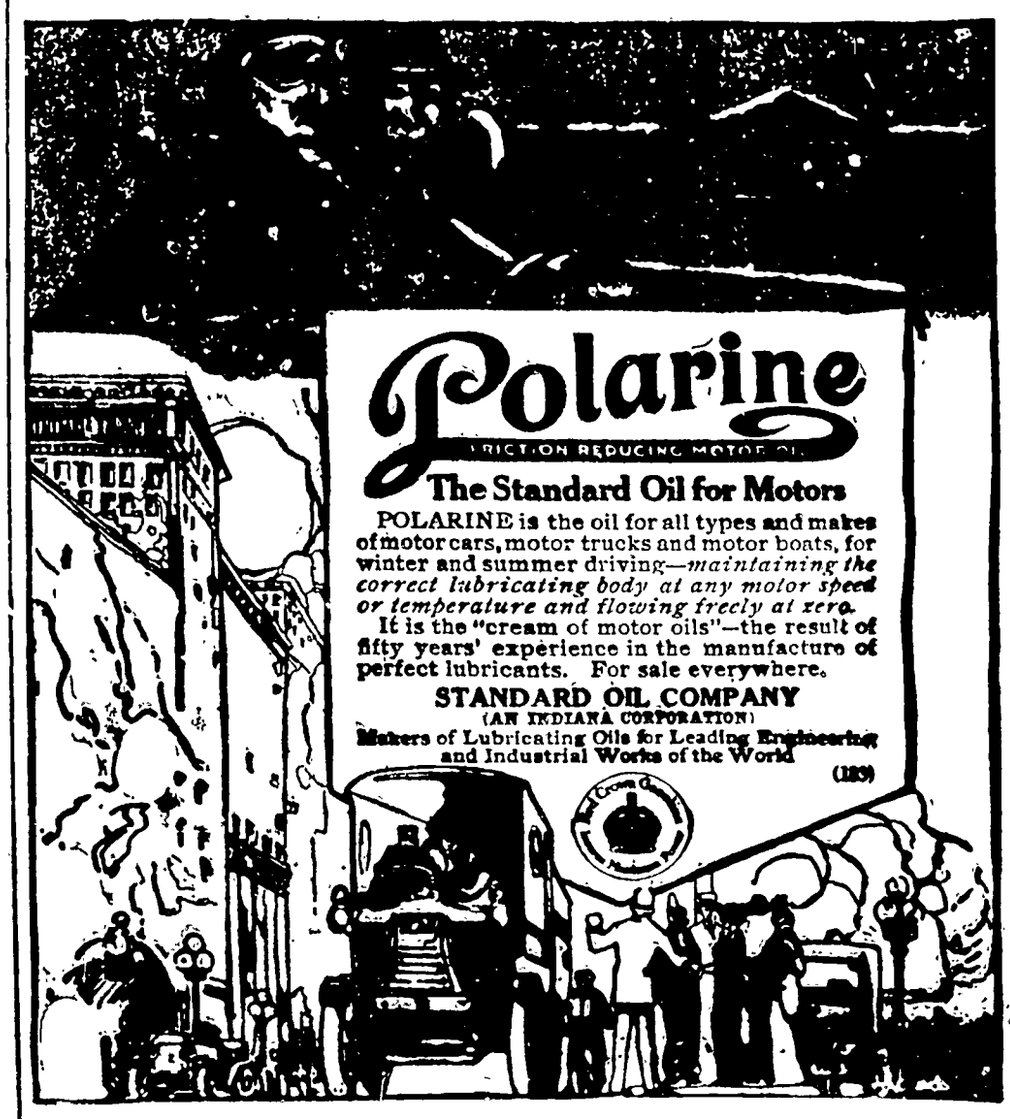
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List.
ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 806 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

READERS

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.


Polarine
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL
The Standard Oil for Motors
POLARINE is the oil for all types and makes of motor cars, motor trucks and motor boats, for winter and summer driving—maintaining the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature and flowing freely at zero.
It is the "cream of motor oils"—the result of fifty years' experience in the manufacture of perfect lubricants. For sale everywhere.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Makers of Lubricating Oils for Leading Engineering and Industrial Works of the World
(189)

UNITED ENGINES--The Price Makers

LISTEN! You who are prospective buyers of Engines. For the Next 30 day I am going to sell engines at Ten Per Cent Above Actual Cost, and I am going to tell you why. **WHY?**

I bought a bunch of engines on sixty days time and I am going to sell them for Cash or Note to you at the above figures and give you one of the best engines on the market today for the money. Come in and look over our line of Engines, Pump Jacks, Trucks, Etc. Get the benefit of these cheap prices. Trucks for any size Engine. Friction Pulleys, Governing Pulleys, Line Shaft with Pulleys. Shafts any length to suit purchaser. Sawing Outfits Complete. Power Washing Machines.

United States Cream Separator Easiest to Wash, Easiest to Operate and Best Skimmer on the Market. Have you seen the Sanitary Re-liner on the U. S.? Drop in and let me show you the latest in Cream Separaters.

A Little More About Those Engines The price I am going to make you on engines has got all Mail Order Propositions Backed Off The Map. I can sell you a Bigger, Heavier, and More Powerful Engine than you can buy anywhere for the figures I am giving you on the United Engine. I am not only going to divide the melon in slices but I am going to give you better than half.

ED. G. ELL

Highest Market Price for Eggs.

Klemme, Iowa

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

Boy Wanted:

In every town to sell the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press, the best Sunday newspaper in the Northwest Splendid inducements to right boy. Reference required. Liberal supply of sample copies and full particulars on request.

Address,

Circulation Department

St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Bertha Kleeman, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Klemme, Iowa, this 9th day of March, A. D., 1914.

ROMA KLEEMAN LUDEKE,
Administratrix

Notice of Appointment of Administrators

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of G. C. Yahnke, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 9th, A. D., 1914

CHARLES L. YAHNKE and F. A. ARNOLD, Administrators.

Please Pay Up.

All those knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle as I need the morey. C. L. Yahnke.

Just For Fun.

Judge—Was this arrested speeder going as fast as a man could run?

Irish Officer—"Begorra, sor, he wuz goin' as fast as two men could run."

"We don't like the cream we get in Cannes," grumbled the tourist.

"Why don't you have it shipped from Cowes?" gurgled the Simple One.

Poet—"When this was written only God and I knew what it meant."

Skeptic—"And now God only knows what it means."

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty?"

Pat—"How th' divil can Oi tell until Oi hear th' ivvidence?"

Pop—(to Son) "I want you to stop this infernal borrowing and go into business for yourself."

Son—"Alright, Pop. If you'll lend me the money to start on."

Mike—Oi was jist wondering.

Pat—Phwat?

Mike—If St. Pathrick had only bin in th' Garden av Aden how different would be the history av th' wurruld.

Pastor—"I shall speak on "Married Life" in the morning, "Hell" in the afternoon."

Voice—(subdued) Why speak twice in one day on the same subject?

Tango, tango everywhere.
On the ground and in the air;
Springs in everybody's feet,
In the house and on the street.
Tango balls and tango teas.
Tango dinners if you please,
Tango wrenches, tango sprains,
Newest cures for tango pains,
Tango tunes from which to choose,
Tango blouses, tango shoes,
Tango skirts split to the knee,
Showing tango hosiery,
Circled by elastic whims,
On the shapliest of limbs:
And these last are, to my mind,
Things of joy quite unconfined!

Ready-for-Use Paint

YOU are paying your painter to *paint;* not to *mix* paint. Science and experience have demonstrated that machines can do the mixing more thoroughly than the hand, and the maker's name on the can, is safer than the use of unknown ingredients and varying skill.

Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint

is machine mixed—ready-for-use. The supreme result of over a third of a century of paint "know how." The "Little Blue Flag" on the can stands for quality in an entire line of paint products for every purpose—Floor paint, stains, enamels, varnishes, Mellotone for interior surfaces. Ask about them.

G. A. PABST

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 10. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut;
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

...SONS
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...Iowa

...A. Bredlow
...& Son
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...Cattle
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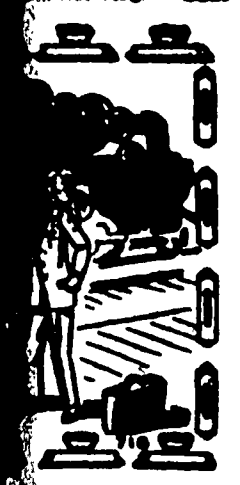

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BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 54
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to 75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8.10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

See Roy Newman for horse clipping.

The creamery now has a 194 patrons.

Good Milch Cow for sale. C. L. Yahnke.

Work has been commenced on the park improvement.

When you want your garden plowed see Fred Kluckhohn.

FOR SALE;—Two good work horses. C. W, Wiles

Bicycle for sale at a bargain, if taken at once. Roy Newman.

See Fred Kluckhohn when you want your garden plowed

Mrs. Baack and daughter, Anna, were Garner visitor, Wednesday.

FOR SALE.—Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

Miss Hulda Johnson and little sister were Garner visitors, today.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

A. D. Gimer attended a buttermakers' convention at Garner, Thursday.

Jay Griggs went to Minneapolis on a business mission, Wednesday.

Fred Kluckhohn can do your garden plowing in a prompt manner and at a reasonable price.

Fred Haupt, Theo. Henschen, August Arvidson and C. W. Wiles were Garner visitors, today.

C. E. Gibbs departed Monday on a business trip which took him to Mason City and Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and children were over-Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Abbot.

Mrs. Magner and baby went to Germania, today on account the serious illness of one of her sisters.

Mrs. Henry Freie returned last Thursday from Mason City, where she had been visiting her daughters.

Ed. G. Ell went to Mason City, Saturday, to be present at the fortieth wedding anniversary of his parents.

Mrs. George Moir came down from Germania, Friday, for a short visit with Mrs Missman and other friends.

John Coobs arrived Saturday from Cumberland, Virginia, and will work here at the carpenter trade this summer.

Frank Wenck has been spending considerable time here of late, and both he and his friends are enjoying the visit.

There are only thirteen new ads. in this issue and they are all worth your attention. Pick them out and read them.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood returned Monday, from Ringsted, where she had spent a week visiting at the home of her son, W. M.

Emmet, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kahler fell on a cement floor, Saturday, and broke his left arm at the elbow.

WANTED.—Local agent to represent us in the sale of North Dakota Farms.--Denkstedt Land Co., 504 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom who are attending school at Ellsworth College at Iowa Falls, are home enjoying a weeks vacation.

Anton Ahrenkiel was an over Sunday visitor at Iowa City, where his sister, Miss Mary, is in the hospital and had underwent an operation,

Philip Behringer last week purchased the Ed. G. Ell property, possession to be given November 1st. "Nick" will build a new place just east of the park.

SEED POTATOES:—About 150 bushel of good Minnesota seed potatoes, Rural Yorkers and Burbanks for sale at a reasonable price. Hugo Neff at J N. Day's store.

Herman Schuldt has had a new barn erected and his old barn moved farther east and the house also moved. J. D. Bachman done the moving, and as usual done a very good job.

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel who has been at the hospital at Iowa City the past three weeks, returned home today. Her many friends are glad to see her enjoy such a rapid and complete recovery.

If you have not been taking in the "movies" of late you had better do so. The pictures are bright and clear since they have added an electric equipment and they are showing some mighty fine features.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

John A. Johnson and family, and Iver Arvidson, departed last Friday evening for Nottja, Sweden, where they will spend the summer with relatives and old time friends. We join with their many friends in wishing them bon voyage.

L. R Nash who assisted in the Times office about three weeks left last Thursday for Rochester and will leave in a short time for his home at Colorado Springs. He is certainly a fine young man and we were sorry to have him leave. This leaves us alone once more but we expect to get some needed help in a short time.

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures

Every

Saturday Night

Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
April 4th

Father's Choice

Changeling

Ways of Fate

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Uncle Sam Is A Careful Buyer

When the government sets out to equip any one of its numerous branches of service, its agents must be assured that an article will give service—will prove itself a money saver in the long run and, last but not least, save time and labor. In various branches of government service, after being subjected to the most rigid tests and careful examinations, the choice of a range has been the

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

as being the best fitted to stand the severe test of service.
What will serve the exacting purposes of Uncle Sam and the rigid examination of his agents, will bear your careful consideration.

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

C. W. WILES

THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our old and new customers, we don't like to see a single one go estray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a $200.00 horse at $100.00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the Wood Bros. Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors can be had cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the J. I. Case Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the Post Huron Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date. Also Rock Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J. D. Tower goods Five kinds of Gasoline Engines, Letz Grinders, Harrows, Acme Harvesters, Mowers and Rakes. The new Adriance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Dodd & Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles.

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

CORN CAN BE GROWN ON CANADIAN PRAIRIES

Manitoba is now commencing to produce considerable corn, chiefly for feeding purposes. In some cases, where the crop can be matured into the dough stage, silos could be used and would be a profitable investment. According to the Farm and Ranch Review, a correspondent visited a field of corn in southern Manitoba on September 28. The corn then was untouched by frost and it stood on an average eight and nine feet in height. The corn had developed into the dough stage, and the crop would easily exceed 20 tons to the acre. At many experimental farms, the same favorable showing of the corn crop has manifested itself. At the Brandon experimental farm this year several varieties, all very good yielders, matured into good silo corn.

Considering the success with which corn can be produced, and the advantages to be gained by so producing it, should not it receive the serious attention of the western agriculturist?

Corn is successfully grown in the northern part of Minnesota in similar soil and under the same climatic condition, and there does not appear to be any reason why like results should not be secured in western Canada. It is the opinion of many American farmers of experience that the corn belt is extending northward. The prairie provinces must gradually take up with mixed farming. More stock on the farms must be raised, and in consequence farming must to some extent be diverted from grain growing to other necessary crops If crops suitable for wintering cattle and especially dairy stock are to be grown, why should not corn be one of these crops? In Ontario and in the United States we find it forms the main bulky food for wintering beef and dairy cattle. They would not be without this profitable plant In fact, since its introduction almost twice as much stock can be retained on the same amount of land, besides considering its great value for keeping the land clean. Some may say that many crops that can be grown in Ontario and the States cannot be grown here, but not so with corn, even now we find scattered fields of corn in Alberta and Saskatchewan —Advertisement

The Fortunate Mr. V.

There is a theatrical magnate in New York who is up on the needs of the tired business man, but a little bit shy on general education In his office they were discussing the prevalent hard times— theatrical and otherwise.

"Well," he said, "there's one guy in this town that I envy. He s busy all the time Everywhere I go I see people using his machines"

"Who s that?" inquired one of the company

"Why, this guy, Vacuum, that makes all them patent cleaners!"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Smart Rabbit.

A rabbit—a Winsted (Conn) rabbit—cleverly eluded capture by a dog one day when he rolled down a hillside inside of a huge ball of snow, thus throwing the dog off the scent.

Dr Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe Adv

Primitive Farming Implements.

In central Russia rye is cut with sickles, other cereal crops, as a rule, with scythes Flails are used throughout the country, except in the south, where threshing is done by means of stones dragged by horses, etc

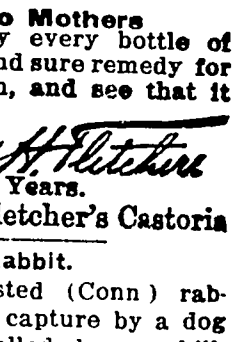
A woman seldom stops to think, and the chances are she wouldn't think if she did stop

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4 & $4.50

Women's $2 $2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4

Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3



Began Business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4, and $4.50 shoes in the world.

$1,006,270 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.

This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 notwithstanding the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 219 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Author of THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.)

Harlan watched him silently. The elder man went on more slowly: "It's just that things have come too easy for you, boy. Never had a rough and tumble fight in your life—clean, strong, sheltered! That's why I—I loved you, son! And why I—I envy you. I wasted so many years, oh, so many years!"

And while they sat in the dusk the eyes of both went to the street, to four men who were crossing from the court yard. One was Rube Van Hart. Rube and autumn were here once more. Another was Arne Vance. Another was T. P. Purcell, the dapper young lawyer-manager of Mr. Curran's campaign. And the fourth was a little, cheap-arrayed, fast-talking man at sight of whom Curran started with a smothered cry.

Rube greeted them all with his laconic shyness. "Finished with the Cotton Belt league, Wiley. They canned me when the pennant rush came. And here's a guy that used to know you, he says. Shagged up the line with me from Memphis. I happened to mention you, and he sure was delighted to find his old friend, Wiley! Ladeau, that's his name."

Curran was staring. "Maurice," he muttered at last.

The newcomer's small coffee-colored face wrinkled amiably. He held out his hand. Arne Vance and T. P. Purcell appeared noting, with merciless intentness, Curran's greeting. Curran, the most democratic of men, to whom even the lame dogs came for sympathy, appeared not honored by Ladeau's acquaintance.

"Curran," muttered Mr. Purcell, "Arne and I came on this man in front of the billiard hall. He was saying something—telling some crazy yarn. But we—we heard a bit, and we took him away!"

Curran glanced at his friend's face. Arne was grim The newcomer went on with reminiscent pleasure: "Yaas, I sho' remember dat Wiley man! I say, when dis Rube tell me he is here: 'Our ol' Wiley? Name o' God—dat same Wiley of dem ol' scalawag days! How we laugh—him an' me, and Gamblin' Gawge, when we all get run out of Ascencion fo' dem games we run;'"

The candidate was staring, listening. Ladeau beamed on. "And at Plaquemine we was all broke Name o' God, we all come down to ax ol' man Bouvier fo' feesh heads to make a cou'bouillon under de bridge."

Wiley raised a deprecating hand. He smiled wanly. "Maurice, I—I—never touched a card since" He smiled still on his political backers. "Never, since—"

"Since dat leetle Adrienne made you promise when you tak her to N'Awlyns. Ehue, dem ol' Creole days!" He sighed —"Dat leetle Adrienne of Butte La Rose!"

The dapper Mr. Purcell coughed Arne stirred. "Wiley, were you ever married?"

The chuckle of the stranger broke the pause "Married? Dem Cajun girls, when dey love—Nom de Dieu!—dey don't stop fo' marriage!"

The Honorable T. P. Purcell coughed again. He glanced hurriedly out the door at a passerby, then at the candidate. "I think, gentlemen, this is enough. All very interesting to Mr. Curran, but it's nothing to do with his campaign. I'm glad"—he wiped his managerial brow perplexedly—"we overheard this! I was coming to speak to Mr Curran about his campaign this fall, and we just stumbled on this—ah—gossip, fortunately! We brought him to you, Wiley!" He looked at his watch and smiled: "This talk—if it is true—Well, I must go! And Wiley"—he turned to the candidate—"remember the committee wants you to go through Dallas county like a house afire. Start at Pleasantville on the 10th. But Harper will speak with you, and we'll arrange the rest of the program later." He came to take Wiley's hand—"And, old man, I'd cut out all these malingerings of youth with our loquacious friend, here."

"Tom," muttered Wiley, "it was almost 20 years ago!"

"Then it's all outlawed. But this constituency of yours—and you know how sensitive they are to gossip of the sort. Decent wholesome, God-fearing people—you know Americans in general will never stand for any sort of—of—well, this sort of thing, Wiley! Puritans—that's it—that's what we are! Except about money! But this sort of thing"—he looked about at the others again and smiled. "Just between friends, eh?"

Arne nodded If Wiley Curran had confessed to philandering with the whole trike of Cajuns, whoever they were, there would have been those to love him. When Purcell had gone, Arne arose and touched Wiley's arm. "Look here, why didn't you ever tell some one of this?"

"Why? It was long ago—before I drifted west—when I'd landed in New Orleans broke from Cuba. We had a filibustering gang and it busted. Oh, well—" he sighed "Arne, what's the use of calling up things? I'm not ashamed of anything—much. Young and foot free—and, anyhow, I always played fair with women and everybody."

"I know it. But this—girl, Wiley? Did you marry her?"

There was a stillness for a long time. Outside a late bird was singing in the sugar trees and the wind was south. It seemed to bring a dream to Wiley's eyes, nights of youth, misspent but unutterably dear in memory.

"Did you marry her, Wiley?"

Wiley turned slowly toward him with a touch of defiance. "Yes."

Arne stood back. "That's all I want to know, old boy. And Janet, too! You'd better tell her. You'd better have everything above board to begin with. It's the only way. Purcell's right—the people, the great, clean, wholesome heart of the people. They sort of love you, Wiley, but they wouldn't stand anything in a leader that seemed—a—a double life."

"It never was that. I never concealed a thing. Only here, when I drifted back to the old town, what was the use? All dead and buried, Arne."

"This girl?" Arne turned abruptly to Ladeau. "You know what became of her?"

"Dat Wiley man—ask him."

"I was told," retorted Wiley, "that she died. It was after I went west—two years after. I—I sent her money, Arne. You see we never lived together—we couldn't make it go. And we parted—and she * * * died."

Arne took his hand. "I don't care. I won't ask any more. I'm with Purcell. We'll be with you to the finish." He turned away with a sort of choke. To Arne Vance, with his ascetic humor of a propagandist, his capacity for enthusiasm, Curran had become, since his victory, a figure panoplied with power, their leader, their loved one. He had still a boy's vision and the need of hero loving When he had gone out to his team at the hitching rail, Rube Van Hart sauntered after. "So Wiley's running for congress? Sufferin' Johnson, Arne—I can't believe it. But if this here Cajun I brought up from the bush league towns is going to hurt him, I'll kill the cus. Yes, sir, take him to Eagle Point and let him fall off—accidentally."

Arne looked back at the News shop. Harlan was in the door. The Cajun, in Wiley's office seat, rolling a cigaret, had come to stay, it seemed. Hurt him?" blurted Arne. "That story would beat him, if Tanner and his crowd ever got it. But we—we can keep it close, Rube, if you'll help."

"Help? Help Wiley? Why, we was kids together—him and me."

He got in with Arne and they drove off to the stables.

Back in the office, Ladeau, with the air of a barber in distress, oily haired, shabby of coat, was fumbling in a pocket for tobacco. Curran silently extended his case.

"Merci," smiled the Cajun. "Yo' sho' nev' fo'get old friends, Wiley"

Still Curran had no word. Harlan, studying him silently, had never seen him so in a dream. The stranger settled himself in the chair with the air of one who had come on a lucky turn of fortune "And I come up wif dat Rube and find yo' first thing. Rube say you run fo' congress."

"Yes. I have the nomination."

"Who'd t'ought dat? Old Wiley who used to play dat guitar fo' dem island girls to dance at La Cheniere."

The candidate ran his hands through his hair and looked off at the Methodist church spire. "It's different up here, Maurice. I—I'm mighty glad to see you—but I—I wish you hadn't come." He seemed to have forgotten Harlan's presence Suddenly he uprose and came swiftly to the other

"See here, Maurice, why can't you get out of town? You see you'll get to talking, if you hang around, and my friends—it will bother them Personally, I don't care, but they—the people, these western country people—"

He stopped. In Ladeau's small eyes was a curious confidence of evil

"Eheu! Dese Yankee! Dey boil d' coffee, Wiley! Savages! But dey don't know you, eh? Dat it?"

Curran was staring out the window. Ladeau came nearer. "I reckon yo' got a dollar fo' an old friend, Wiley?"

Wiley's hand went down. "Here."

"Mebbe $5? Look at dem shoes—name of God! Dat Rube—we walk from St. Joe."

"I—I haven't that much here, Maurice. But—well, I'll get it. But for God's sake, go; let me think a bit." Then, as Ladeau shambled on a step, he hurried to him. "Wait. You know of Adrienne? She died—are you sure she died?"

"Madame Artois tell me when I go back to N'Awlyns fo' years after She say she write yo'. She say yo' send back wan beautiful letter when Adrienne died—just what a poet would say, Wiley. Wan beautiful letter—but no money to bury Adrienne."

"I—I know. I was broke out in Arizona, Maurice. Madame Artois knows that. I just could thank her for taking care of Adrienne, that was all."

"Oh, madame know! She cry when she read dat letter. All women y' can make cry, somehow, madame she say. Eheu, dat beautiful letter."

Curran was watching past him to the western sky. "Tomorrow," he muttered, "come back, Maurice, and I'll do what I can—that money. But I—haven't much. I'm in debt terribly"

He watched Ladeau shamble down the street feeling of the dollar, turning presently into the billiard hall among the idlers. He did not see Harlan in the shadows. After a while he raised his hand toward the shiftless figure. "That—might have been me! Me—me! But God help me—I'm saved."

From the numbing vision of his own past he turned slowly and saw the younger man. He came to him swiftly. "Do you hear, Harlan? Just that—a shambler, a wreck!" He sat down and covered his face with his hands. Presently he writhed with some agony. God, what a man misses," he exclaimed, "what he flings away." What ghosts come back, Harlan! After 20 years."

"What is it, Wiley—that hurts so?"

"I don't know. Fear—that must be it. Nervous fear. Of late it's been so fine just to live, Harlan. To go down the street and feel that you've done something. That you have ambition, purpose; and that they've counted with men. That's it—that you've won! New hope, new courage; I've felt like shouting it to all the world."

"I know, Wiley."

"No, you don't boy. You've got to be down and out first; you've got to be adrift and lose hope, and know yourself the failure first, before you can ever realize how fine it is to succeed, how sweet it is to live. Oh, boy, when I was your age I drifted over all the old west—it was a big adventure. I wanted to write what I felt—its sweep and power and bigness. Nevada, New Mexico, California, Alaska—wherever life beat fast and free, I wandered. But I couldn't write it—no—no. It was too big and splendid for me—the epic. But I lived it, Harlan. And then I came back here when father died and left me the old shop. No one knew; I had failed, that's all. I settled down here and worked, but the old fine ardor was gone. Eight years of this village—common, prosy, dull—not to speak with of the big things but you and Janet! And then I awakened—why here was the poem I had dreamed and lost—here was my work, my place, my people—" He lifted his arm and swept it out to hills beyond the leafy square. "Yes, I got back my old spirit, my fighting soul, but I didn't put it into a poem, Harlan—but into politics, this battle—and won!"

Harlan had stirred before his ecstasy. Was this the man of yesterday?—this winging spirit, whom the smug town had never understood?—who had come back to an ennobling youth?

Wiley came to put his hand upon the younger man's shoulder: "I won, and there's something for me, Harlan. There's work there's life—there's love!" He straightened and struck his fists together. "And I am not afraid, boy! I tell you I've not been myself all this year—I've been reborn!" He sat at his desk and stared out at the summer night. "They glory of it! The beauty of it!" Again he turned and reached his hand across the table to his friend. "Oh, the great hours we've spent here, boy! You can't tell what it all meant. You are so different from me, but here your manhood was formed Harlan—and you watched my fight, too! Just battering away here at the old press—and then the light dawned. She came, Harlan!"

"She? Janet?"

The other man stared at him. "Janet? Why, no! Aurelie!"

Harlan did not stir. Then he muttered as to himself. "They told me!"

"Told you?" A high and serene smile came to Curran's face. "I didn't think any one knew! Why, who could guess? Oh, well—what matter! It's as Old Mitch says: 'A little child shall lead 'em! Done lead 'em to the land o' joy!' Yes; that was it Harlan. She led that old whisky-peddling soldier to love and decency; and she led me out of failure! God bless the kid with all her impudence and poses and absurdities!"

"You never told me, Wiley!"

"What was there to tell?" It just grew on me—that's all." Then he stopped still, so still were they both that the crickets in the old shop wall resumed their singing. Wiley first groped to utterance. He turned, and his voice was a whisper.

"Harlan, that old affair?—you and Aurelie? You don't love her!"

"Yes."

Again the pause. And again the mutter in the dusk. "Why, boy, you told me long ago you'd given her up. She outraged you—your people—your standards—everything. Why, I never dreamed—" He started speechlessly.

"No, I never told you. But I do, Wiley! I've waited—sometime she'll need me—sometime, when things go wrong in this abominable business she's in! I've worked and waited and kept silent—but I've watched!"

"She doesn't love you."

"She does."

The elder man was still. And suddenly the other leaned to him. "See here. What do you mean, Wiley?"

"Mean?"

"Yes. They told me—see here—do you love her?"

Curran was silent again. Then his soft laugh, but it was wrung from a strange loneliness

"Love her? Are they saying that? Poor kid! As if she hadn't enough to contend with as it is! And I?"

"I ask you, Wiley?" The younger man's voice arose in passion. "Tell me!"

"You ought to know. You know what you've always been to me boy. No one closer—no one in all the world! And what was finest for you—what was for your happiness—that is what I wanted always. But Aurelie—I couldn't think of that, somehow!"

"But love her, Wiley—you!" The younger man arose.

"No. I don't. Not that way. I can't. I'm a trifler with everything. Only Aurelie—I can't explain it. Some beautiful mystery is over it all. She touched me so! She's crept so near. She's made life and work so precious. God bless the kid! I tell you I can't understand it, Harlan!"

But the other man stared at him with his jaw setting. "I understand it!" He was up and turning to the door. "Yes!" And he was gone.

Curran sat in the dusk of his shop. "Who will understand?" he whispered. "Janet? Harlan? I can't myself! To dream of her—to shelter and protect her—if that is loving, then I love—"

He broke off, staring into the summer night. It grew palpitant with phantoms, fears, fancies—ghosts trooping out of the long years of failure and despair And he had thought of late that he had defeated the misbelieving horde.

CHAPTER XX.

A LITTLE SILVER CRUCIFIX.

That autumn, after the frost had put the fodder cutting by, Bert Hemminger, the member of the county board from the bottoms district, drove down the road that wound from the clay hills back of the quarries to town, and came upon a curious sight. About the abutment of the unfinished bridge, under which the diverted waters of Sinsinawa creek were to flow back to a long-choked channel, were cement barrels and grading machines, scattered as if abandoned in some confusion. No work was being done beyond the line fence, and 40 yards from that, on a blackened stump, sat a gaunt and silent man who rested a shotgun across his knees.

The county board member stared and then drove on. In front of Lindstrom's gate, where he turned to town, Hemminger saw Uncle Mich sitting on a broken wagon tongue. "What's this fool John doing up there?" he asked.

Michigan continued to whittle the old vegetable basket under whose cover he was wont to peddle his illicit trade. "Won't let the Tanner foreman finish the job, Mr. Hemminger. Done told 'em agin to quit. Perkins, the foreman, laid off his men and went back to town to complain agin."

"John'll get hurt foolin' with Perkins' dagos—and the law, too." The supervisor's eye went to the old man's basket. "Uncle Mich—when this new district attorney is elected, all you fellows will have to quit the whisky trade!"

"I reckon. The sheriff he ax all us bootleggers to let up until after he gets re-elected! But I quit for good."

"Quit? You!"

(Continued next week.)

ACTIVITIES OF

Kansas City has a woman

New York has a firm of chitects.

A good woman cigar mak $17 per week

Minnesota has over wage earners.

Women are barred fro school in Vienna

New York is to build a l for women.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward i woman suffrage

Blindness is more com men than women

The University of Nebr women instructors.

Boston school teachers from a union.

Austrian women are now the right to vote

New York's birth rate i the lowest since 1903

Florida club women have ing libraries.

Married women form a of the workers in England

In New York one femal nine is employed in a factor

Philadelphia has 1,200 gaged in the bookbinding tr

There are over 200,000 tra nurses in the United State

The Pennsylvania Fede Woman's Clubs has 31,000 m

Women of the Russian r appear at court with colored

Miss Mary E. Orr is one o est paid stenographers in th

Washerwomen employed in don laundries are taught m struction.

Nearly 5,000 women commi cide in the United States las

Women were pressed into snow shovelers in New York cently.

The number of women fac ers in New Zealand has inc per cent.

Mrs. J. C. Estes is at the h cheering up department of a sanatorium.

The Florida State College en has purchased a farm for students.

In Russia all women schol are forbidden to have more children.

Every 10th woman in th States is a prostitute, acco Judge Ben Lindsay.

The English birth rate is lower at present than it has many years.

Working girls in Ohio unde of 18 receive an average wag $3 to $5 per week

The English government pointed two women to the council for medical research.

The watch makers' and trade has but one woman, M Flint, who is an expert at h

In Oregon when a husband alcoholism the saloon keeper the wife a compensation.

In Cincinnati the girls in th tic science classes prepare t meals for the open air school

Women are supposed to liv than men because they do not brain cells as vigorously as m

The Patriotic League of Women have started a c against indecency in dress by ciety women of France.

Over 16,000 immigrant gi assisted by the Travelers' Aid of Philadelphia, during the past

Miss Julia Avery, of Madis is to supervise a suffrage farm Valley, Pa., where only women employed.

Miss Adelaide Keim, leading of B. F. Keith's Orpheum Playe adelphia, will quit the stage t the stork.

The Children's Dressmakers of New York, involving abou women workers, has decided t for more wages.

New Jersey has over 80,000 and girls, above the age of 16, in industrial occupations, with erage weekly wage of $6.90.

The New York Woman's Un club has a smoking room, wh members may indulge in a quie with their tea.

In New York state the parti to be under 18 years of age to p fancy in having a marriage a

Mlle. M. Carpentier and Made Warner, two French women, boxed four rounds to decide the female boxing championship.

Emily G. Balch, head of the ment of political economy of W college, has been appointed a of the Boston city planning b

Five members of the senior the Woman's medical college, of sylvania, have just been appoi ternes to the college hospital.

In a plowing match, held at R son, England, recently, Miss Wood, who is 83 years of age, plowing her furrow with the them.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, of C nia, has the distinction of be first woman to receive the gol of the Mining and Metallurgical ty of America, for achievements

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow late Edward H. Harriman, the r magnate, has given $35,000 to the ington Irving high school, in Ne city, for mural decorations.

Women workers in a Nantwic land, clothing factory have go strike because of the unpopu one young woman, who had to tected from the strikers by the

Women in Williamsport, Md. nominated a municipal ticket, that while they do not have the to vote there is nothing in the to prevent them from holding

To increase the splendor of toilets Creole beauties make use Cucuyos, a large species of found in the tropical forests of America.

A woman's suffrage bill has b troduced in the Porto Rican le providing not only for the rights but the righ to hold public office serve on juries.

Doubtful Education.

From the New Bedford Stand

Perhaps the University of Wisco enshrined itself in the feminine h the Badger state by sending its pert to teach the 500 farmers' wi tending the Western Wisconsin Workers' convention how to be ent of Paris. She showed them a little instruction and practice they wear a hat indefinitely, making year after year in the latest st least, she is reported to have them how to accomplish this feat fear that the report was written uninstructed and ignorant man, to comprehend the principles involved in the succession of h merely of style and shape, but of Not even the influence of a great ity can undermine that conviction

...CTION BY THE MILITANTS IN ...Y WAYS AND IN MANY PLACES.

...ffragets in England began the active campaign of vio... though there had been sporadic outbursts ever since ... the deeds that earned for them the name of arsonets ... recont slashing of the "Rokeby Venus" of Velasquez are: ...e shop windows in the west end of London, costing ...ounds, smashed.
...d into mail boxes, destroying letters and packages.
...ed in the office of Mr. McKenna, the home minister.
...d other valuable plants destroyed in Kew botanical ...
...ge's country house burned and practically destroyed.
...o fire the Theater Royal in Dublin; a hatchet thrown at ...th which hit John E. Redmond.
...ge's horse stopped during the running of the Derby by a ...died from her injuries.
...ent pavilion in the Regent's park burned.
...o the house of Lewis Vernon Harcourt and attempted to ...
...wel room in the Tower broken.
...way stations and other houses burned, doing damage esti... $1,000,000.
...ced under the bishop's throne in St. Paul's Cathedral and ...in other places.
...pictures damaged at Manchester.
...overs of railroad signals in the hope of causing train wrecks.
...burn the British museum.
...mpts to fire churches, both old and new.
...office of the London Standard.
...pepper and snuff to members of the cabinet by the mails.
...squith attacked by women armed with dog whips.
...ardale, an aged peer, whipped in mistake for the prime ...
...ced in Holloway prison in an attempt to blow up the jail.
...nd adjoining property to the value of $400,000 burned at ...
...tempts to force an entrance to Buckingham palace or to ... while he was driving in London.
... rioting at street meetings, outside the houses of parlia... idences of the ministers.

THE INDUSTRIOUS PRINCESS.

...by the McClure News... Syndicate.)
...ime there was a king ...iful daughter, and, un... esses, she was indus... ...y she told her father ... weave a cloth of gold ...t tailor in his kingdom ... coat.
...claimed throughout her ...nds that the one whom ...him would she wed.
...en of high degree came ...at, but it was either too ...arrow, or the sleeves ... too short, for all who ... the coat was hung in ...e princess declared she ...until she found the man ... the coat.
...rts of the king's domain ...easant lad, who worked ...a living from his little ...around his house. But ...rain did not come to ...ables grow, and at other ... so long they decayed ...before the sun came out ...
... peasant was thinking ... when he remembered ...coat of gold cloth that ...d.
... I not try on the coat," ...aps I can wear it and ...es will be at an end." ...wn his spade and went ...
...y, there is a beggar at ...vant told the king. "He ... a peasant, and has ...the princess' gold coat. ...e in," said the king. ...ve a beggar try on my ...d the princess. ...ou would wed the one ...t fitted," the king re...ether he be beggar or ...re bound to keep your ...
... came in and the coat ...or him to try on. ...ed a beggar," cried the ...errible rage, "how dare ...y on my coat," she said ... "Do you think I will ...,"
...ou would wed the man ... the coat," the peasant ... a man and I claim the ...on."
...ted as though it were ...and he was a very hand... when the princess be... gold coat she ceased to weep. And as she looked at him she fell in love with him She walked toward him smiling and holding out her hand.

"You shall always wear a coat of gold cloth," she said, "when we are married."

But the peasant took off the coat and handed it to her. "Take your coat," he said, "I am poor, but I had rather remain as I am than marry you," and he went away leaving the princess, who was too surprised to speak.

Then she began to cry and begged her father to send for the peasant for she would wed no one but him.

Her father told her it was her own fault that she lost him, and by her own efforts she must win him back.

One day when the peasant was eating his dinner a beggar girl came to the door and asked for food.

"I will share my dinner with you," he replied, "but I am very poor and have little to offer."

After she had eaten the girl asked him to allow her to wash the dishes and make the house tidy, "for I am sure," she said, "there is no woman about to do it for you."

The peasant told her he was very poor and could hardly get enough from the land to support himself, "but I have this house," he said, "which will shelter two, and perhaps we can make the vegetables grow and keep from starving."

The beggar girl said that she would stay and they were married.

After they had been married some months the peasant came in from his work one day and called to his wife, but she did not answer. He looked everywhere and was feeling very sorrowful because he thought she had left him, when a carriage stopped at the door and a beautifully dressed woman stepped out. She opened the door and came in and the peasant saw that it was his wife.

"Are you ready to wear the coat now?" she asked, holding out the coat of gold cloth. "Have I not proved my love for you?"

The peasant was too surprised to reply but the princess (for it was she) put her arm around him and led him to the carriage. "I am the princess whom you refused to marry," she said, "because of her terrible temper, but I have overcome it, because I love you. Can you forgive me?"

The peasant put on the coat and got into the carriage. "To the wife who has worked so hard and been so faithful," he said, "I can forgive anything."

BETTY AND THE ROBIN.

...by the McClure News... Syndicate.)
...een ill and her mother ...in a comfortable chair by ...hen a robin hopped along ...tside. "I believe that is ...," said her mother. "It ...spring, now he is here." ...w to a nearby tree and ...tty watched him. "I ... is telling about the ...th, where he has been all ...aid. "I wish I could go ...owers bloom all the year ... sing and the oranges ...ld like to pick one."
...?" asked the robin, and ... by Betty's chair. "I did ...e open the window," said ... did you get in? And ...w you could talk," she ...iting for him to answer ...tion. "There are many ... not know," said the robin ...h to see the sunny south ...e." He flew back of ... felt something snap on ...
... you doing," she asked, ... your wings," said the ... can fly. Come along," ...have a long way to go." ...self fly out of the window ...nt toward the sky. "This ...iling," said Betty. "I ...ondered how it felt to ...uch better than sailing, I ...plied the robin. "I have ...iling, but you can fly up ... you can only sail straight ...
...on sailing when the boat ...down," said Betty, "and it ...sure. Where are we go...ked.
...outh, so you can pick ... the robin. "Oh! what a ...ce," said Betty, as the robin alighted on the ground in a garden filled with roses. "May I pick them?"

"Help yourself," said the robin. And Betty picked roses—white, red and pink. "Now we will go to the river and see it by moonlight," said the robin.

The moon was very large and bright, and shone upon the water in such a way that it looked like a bright path. The palms and tropical trees overhung the banks, and Betty thought it must be Fairyland. "I should think you would stay here all the time," she told the robin. "This place is so beautiful."

"No, I like the north in the summer time," said the robin. Next he took Betty to an orange grove, where the trees were in bloom and the air filled with the perfume of the blossoms.

"Wait," said the robin, "and you shall pick the fruit. Watch the trees." And slowly out of the white blossoms Betty saw a golden yellow appear; it grew larger, until the white waxen flowers were gone and in their place were large luscious-looking oranges. "Now you can pick them," said the robin. Betty picked one and away it rolled. She put roses on the ground and ran after it, but just as she had her fingers on it away it rolled again.

"It's time to go," said the robin, and up they flew. "Oh, my roses," said Betty, "I must fly back and get them."

As she flew away from the robin she felt herself go swiftly through the air, and then she jumped and found herself sitting in the chair by the window where her mother had put her. Out on the limb of the tree sat the robin singing as though he would never tire.

"I have been asleep," said Betty, "and I believe that robin is singing about the things which I saw in my dreams. I should not wonder if that was the way he took to tell me about his beautiful south."

...ons for Country Girls.

... issue of Farm and Fire... E. Boord makes a strong ...untry girls to stay where ... there is some unusual ...aking them move. She re... interesting facts about ... and poor opportunities ...girls in the cities, and con... the following warning:

"Think long and hard before you leave the home nest and the *pin money* of your chickens and turkeys, and the acquaintances who respect you as Mr. Brown's daughter, for in the city you are only one of thousands of wriggling, struggling human atoms who are trying to be the first to come out on top. It is true that there is room at the top for you, if you are the right girl and have chosen the right place, but make sure of this fact."

Uric Acid is Slow Poison

Unseen in its approach, hard to detect in its early stages, and cruelly painful in its later forms, uric acid poisoning is a disease too often fatal.

Bright's disease is one of the final stages of uric acid poisoning. It kills in our country every year more men and women than any other ailment except two—consumption and pneumonia. Bright's disease and uric acid poisoning usually start in some kidney weakness that would not be hard to cure, if discovered early, so it is well to know the early signs of kidney disease and uric poisoning.

When uric acid is formed too fast and the kidneys are weakened by a cold, or fever, by overwork, or by overindulgences, the acid collects, the blood gets impure and heavy, there is headache, dizziness, heart palpitation, and a dull, heavy-headed, drowsy feeling with disturbances of the urine.

Real torture begins when the uric acid forms into gravel or stone in the kidney, or crystallizes into jagged bits in the muscles, joints or on the nerve tubings. Then follow the awful pains of neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or kidney colic.

"I don't know what ails me."

It is but a further step to dropsy or Bright's disease.

Be warned by backache, by sediment in the kidney secretions, by painful, scanty or too frequent passages. Cure the weakened kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a medicine made just for weak kidneys, that has been proved good in years of use, in thousands of cases—the remedy that is recommended by grateful users from coast to coast.

SCREAMED ALOUD
In Agony With Awful Kidney Ailments

Mrs. Clara Braech, 200 N 16th St., Lexington, Mo., says. "My whole system was filled with uric acid poison. I had terrible sharp, shooting pains in my head and sometimes I was so dizzy, I staggered and nearly fell. The poisoning affected my whole body and my hands, arms, limbs and ankles were swollen and sore. The pains got so bad I screamed and I thought I would die. I was nervous and languid and at times I had blinding spells. Remedies and physicians' prescriptions did me no good. In 1911 I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and had some procured for me. After I had taken them a few days, the soreness and pain began to ease up and I felt a little stronger. In almost no time, I was up and around, in good health. Doan's Kidney Pills purified my whole system and there is no doubt that they saved my life. *Since I was cured, I have had no further trouble.*"

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

Big Tax on Woman's Estate.

It rarely happens in Great Britain that a woman has the disposal at her death of more than $5,000,000, but the eighth millionaire estate to be probated during the present financial year is that of a Miss Easton of Felling in Durham and Layton Manor in Yorkshire, who died at the age of ninety-five. Her estate is valued for probate at $5,398,900. The duties on this will amount to more than $1,050,000.

The only other cases recorded in recent years of women who disposed at their death of estates over $5,000,000 in value are Mrs. Rylands, widow of a Manchester warehouse owner, who left $14,243,460; Mrs. Lewis-Hill, wife of Captain Lewis-Hill and widow of Sam Lewis, the famous West end money lender, who left $5,759,865; Baroness von Hirsch, who left $30,000,000; Mrs. Alexandra Ralli, who left $5,050,710, and Miss Ellen Morrison, who left $11,739,645.

Trapped.

His Wife—I met our maid Anne just now on the street and she pretended not to see me.

Her Husband—You ought to point out to Anna the impropriety of such conduct.

His Wife—But how can I? You see, she had another girl with her, and it was quite evident she didn't want her friend to know she was working for a woman who wore a two-dollor-and-a-half hat.

The Explanation.

"She says she never borrows trouble."

"No; that's a thing she prefers to give."—Judge.

CLEVER WIFE
Knew How to Keep Peace in Family.

It is quite significant, the number of persons who get well of alarming heart trouble when they let up on coffee and use Postum as the beverage at meals.

There is nothing surprising about it, however, because the harmful alkaloid—caffeine—in coffee is not present in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat.

"Two years ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington, "that at times I felt quite alarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart examined.

"The doctor said he could find no organic trouble but said my heart was irritable from something I had been accustomed to, and asked me to try and remember what disagreed with me.

"I remembered that coffee always soured on my stomach and caused me trouble from palpitation of the heart. So I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I have had no further trouble since.

"A neighbor of ours, an old man, was so irritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry, but his wife secured some Postum and made it carefully according to directions.

"He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to his lasting benefit. He tells his wife that the 'coffee' is better than it used to be, so she smiles with him and keeps peace in the family by serving Postum instead of coffee."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum — must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Nature's Wondrous Order.

Every blade of grass in the field is measured; the green cups and the colored crowns of every flower are curiously counted; the stars of the firmament wheel in calculated orbits; even the storms have their laws.—Blaikie.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle. Adv.

Let 'Em Fight.

"This is my idea of nothing to worry about."

"What is it?"

"One senator has called another senator a rascal and there's a controversy on."

Trimming Him.

Barber—And your hair needs trimming.

Victim—I suppose it does. You trimmed it yesterday.—Judge.

Except for his big ears, a donkey could not appreciate his own music.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Wanted Men with motorcycles, autos, rigs; all or spare time; canvass rural ... good wages. R. J. Holmes, Hazen, N. D.

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 14—1914.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly

As a matter of fact it is her right and her duty to enjoy perfect health and strength—to be just as strong and healthy as man—perhaps more so—in view of the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring.

Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life.

If you suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, low spirits, lack of ambition, or have lost all hope of being well again—it's more than an even chance that you will speedily regain your health if you will try

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

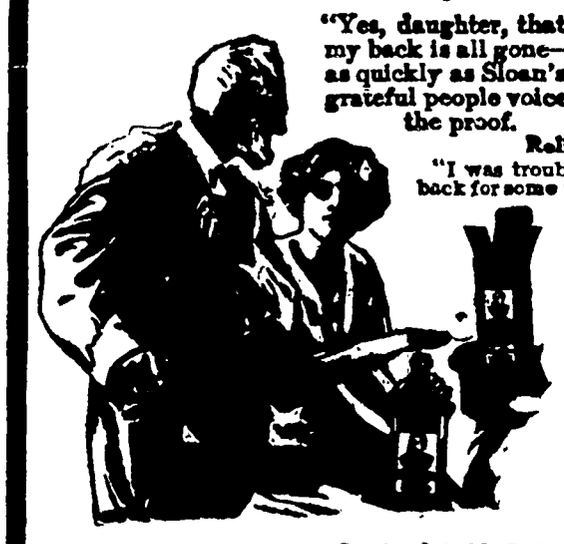
(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study.

Since its introduction—more than forty years ago—thousands of women in every part of the globe have testified to its wonderful merits. You, too, will find it beneficial. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will supply you or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia



"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's the proof.

Relieved Pain in Back.

"I was troubled with a very bad pain in my back for some time. I went to a doctor but he did not do me any good, so I purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and now I am a well woman. I always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in the house."—*Miss Matilda Cannon, 364 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Sciatic Rheumatism.

"We have used Sloan's Liniment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's Liniment. We cannot praise it highly enough."—*Mr. [illegible], Des Moines, Iowa.*

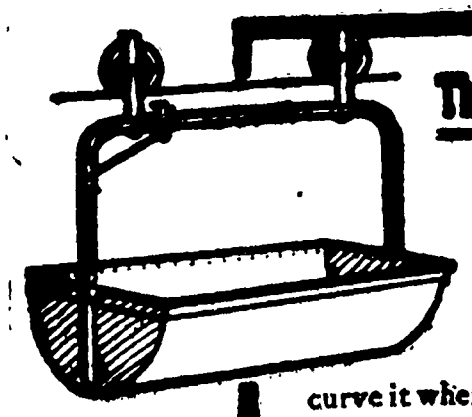
Sprained Ankle Relieved.

"I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—*Chas. Reese, Baltimore, Md.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers—25c., 50c. and $1.00. Sloan's instructive book on horses, cattle, hogs and poultry sent free.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. . . . . Boston, Mass.



The MOYER Litter Carrier

Is built of 18-gauge galvanized steel, and water tight. Carries 5 to 7 bushels to the load. Lay the track straight or curve it where you will. Fewest parts of any carrier made. Come in and look it over.

30 DAYS Trial Free Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON **Klemme, Iowa**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm--list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn

Coal Hauling

Very Low One-Way Fares

to

California

and

North Pacific Coast Points

On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15, 1914.

Personally Conducted Excursions

via

Rock Island Lines

In modern through Pullman Tourist Cars.

Every attention and courtesy.

Choice of routes — via El Paso, the direct route of lowest altitudes, or through Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Dining car service unexcelled. Stop-overs permitted.

Rock Island

Let me quote you fares and plan the trip.

F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M M ne

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E. Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.
Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.
THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries June 1914.
Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.
Jennie Hammill.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries
G. G. Washburn.

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J D. G. Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.
Martin Bachman.

I hereby announce myself a candidate of County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June.
Valentine Josten, Jr.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.
A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June. 1914. Republican primaries.
I C Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole.

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.
S. R. Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds.
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

There Is A String Attached to Each Load Lumber that Leaves Our Yard!

You May Not See It But We Know It Is There!

We Call It

OUR THREAD OF SATISFACTION
Because Our Patrons
INVARIABLY WEND THEIR WAY BACK WHEN IN NEED OF

Northern Lumber Co.
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all mers and town people business at

—NORTH ELEVATOR—

in all kinds of GRAIN, CO and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be to all.

Telephone No. 16 **Yours for business,**

AUG. LAU & SO

EASTER CANDIES

We have a very fine Select

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your Mach ready for Spring and Summer work. I am equ to do your Blacksmith work in a first class ma I also have the agency for the famous Robinson ure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E XVIII. NUMBER 33 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY APRIL 9, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

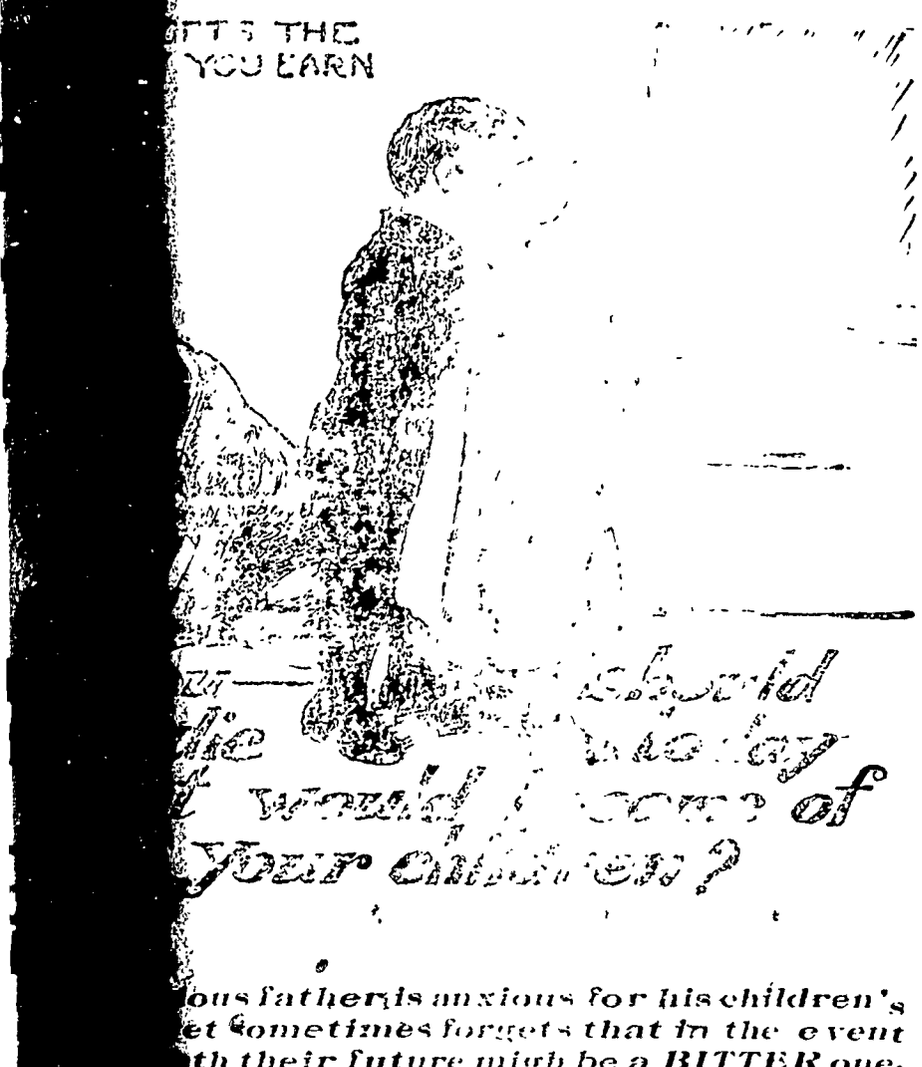
When You Select This Bank

r banking business with you can feel assured of pt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



Should the worry of your Children?

ous father is anxious for his children's et sometimes forgets that in the event th their future migh be a BITTER one. f us know just when we are going to be Why not prepare for YOUR CHIL- ture by having some money in the ety fortune was made by making the rt. Why do you not make your first and put some money into our bank?

Do YOUR banking with US

ate Savings Bank.

Iowa

$15,000.00
$15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

an you beat it?

R. BLOOM

—THE—

IN COAL AND

LIVE STOCK

MAN

hogs six days in the week at
est market prices.

ess established 1890.

Locals of Interest

SEED POTATOES About 150 bushel of good Minnesota seed potatoes, Rural Yorkers and Burbanks for sale at a reasonable price. Hugo Neff at J N Day's tore.

If you have not been taking in the "movies" of late you had better do so. The pictures are bright and clear since they have added an electric equipment and they are showing some mighty fine features.

The Rock Island freight receipts at this station for the month of February were over $8,000 00 and for the month of March nearly $7,500 00. Still they cannot afford to furnish Agent Mitchel with a helper.

Dr. R W Soultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point It will be helpful to you.

Those were mighty good cars the which Gibbs Bros, received last week but we were a little strong with ciphers in stating the record of some of their Dams. It should of read 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one season instead of 10,000

Al Flint, who is now running the Palmer Press, was forced to enlarge his paper on account of so much advertising, and by the looks of his sheet, must be prospering. By the way his merchants advertise, Palmer must be a busy little place. Mr. Flint has many Klemme friends who are pleased that he is enjoying so good a patronage.

Grandpa Jacob Wenz, who makes his home with his son, Wm. enjoyed his 85th birthday, Monday, April, 6. He is still hale and hearty for his age and enjoys all of his senses, although his hearing is somewhat impaired. He ha been a resident of this vicinity a very long term of years and came to America from Germany over 50 years ago. His many friends hope he lives to enjoy many more pleasant anniversaries.

Another larger special electric engine and dynamo have been ordered and will be added to the electric light plant equipment. The present power is not adequate to take care of all the patronage and the list of patrons is growing as fast as the places can be wired. In a short time the electroliers and residence lights will be installed and they will take a great deal of "juice." With this added power they will have plenty to take care of the growth of the patronage and insure excellent service.

English M. E. Church Notes.

Preaching Sunday at 10.00 o'clock a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All are invited to these services.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL
Pastor.

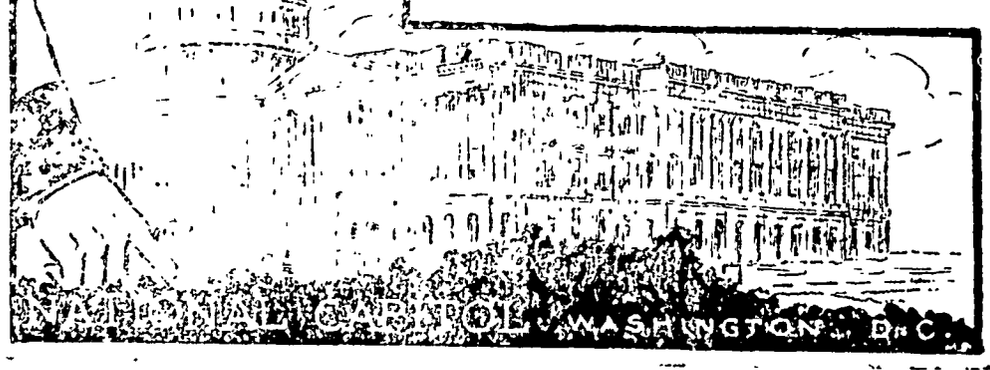
FARMERS!

Send 25c. for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw; money back if wanted —E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25 000 00
Pres. - C H WIEGMANN
Vice Pres - ARO LAU
Cashier - F A ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits

Your 1st deposit Opens
A Bank Account
The Next One
Starts It Growing
You're Sure To Have
A Bounteous Crop
If Persisent
In The Sowing



REMEMBER THE GREAT

Majestic Range Sale

AT

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Sat. Is Your Last Chance

During this sale we will give away absolutely free with each range either a set of Aluminum or Granite and Nickel Cooking Utensils--these sets are worth $8.00.

A man direct from the factory will be here to demonstrate these ranges and will show their numerous superior points.

If you wish to purchase a range now and get it during the sale, do so and take advantage of the FREE COOKING UTENSILS.

Gruetzmacher Bros.

Hardware and Groceries

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Not Eau De Vie.

Tippler The doctor said I must drink lots of water

His Wife Very well But he doesn't mean fire water, remember

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave, Chicago, Ill.—"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all

"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away In three months I was a well man again" (Signed) H W. Foley, Nov 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p Skin Book Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept L, Boston"—Adv.

Wisest Nation.

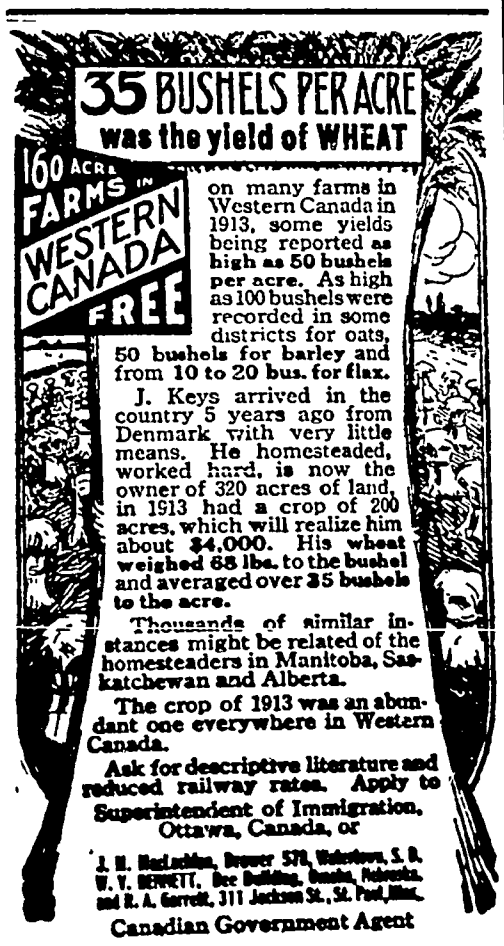
"It says here, 'One of the idols most revered by the Koreans is the figure of a woman seated, resting her chin in her hand,'" said Mrs Chatterley, reading the newspaper

"Which proves that the Koreans are about the wisest nation on earth," suggested her husband

"How's that, Joshua?"

"Well, said Mr Chatterley, with distinct emphasis, "simply because they make a deity of a woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest"

Reputation and character are about as synonymous as the north and south poles.



on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. Macmillan, Brower 570, Watertown, S. D. W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska. and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" etc. etc.

Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

26

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

"Done quit. My little girl did it, Mr. Hemminger. She and Mr. Curran, they done want me to quit. Mr. Curran and our little girl."

Mr. Hemminger drove on with a sigh. The story of "them actresses" had done Mr. Curran no good, despite his winning fight. Neither did his Quixotic championship of the pocket squatters. Mr. Curran was always meddling in some unprofitable affair, the defender of some lame-dog case. When Mr. Hemminger reached Janet Vance's office to discuss the new seats for his district school with her, he touched on Mr. Curran's weaknesses. "Somebody ought to hold Wiley in tight, Miss Vance. He needs it. And he's coming on so big, Wiley is."

She smiled, wondering what curious pain it gave her to hear Curran praised by these rugged men of the country who daily came into her office. Her farmer constituents took a shy gratification in Janet's appreciation of their homely affairs. They were proud of her also. "Old Jake's girl was a smart one—maybe she would marry this new fighting governor who was so mighty interested in her! But then there was Wiley Curran! They were proud of him, too.

An hour later, glancing out, she saw Curran and Hemminger together, their shoulders to a heavy casting, which some farmer was trying to load in his wagon at Dickinson's warehouse. And again her faint smile came. Yes, they loved him—they had made place for him. And she? Well, she had done her part also for him. And she knew him so much better than any of them!

Curran had been busied all the final campaign. There was fear that the old county gang would knife his candidacy so his backers had kept him at the front. But he had no misgivings. He had returned to his home town brown and hearty, pleased with the sense of victory. He had discovered surprising qualities in himself, a caustic retort, a merciless clearness that pleased the farmers. The papers commented on his "brilliance." Janet had read and listened It was more than winning a campaign, it was the making of a man.

He saw her when he passed the court house and came to her, eager, volatile, bubbling with tales of the progressive cause. "I made 'em listen, Janet'"

Then in her calm eyes, back of her serene smile, he seemed to read again the inexplicable pain which he did not care to fathom And he went from her, steadied by a sense of her faith, but refusing to dwell upon it. It was like his estrangement from Harlan—at first it had been a desperate hurt. But through the weeks, rising with his new fighting life, he had fiercely told himself that he would yield nothing; he was crying out to life with a Dionysian gladness he would seize growth and power and recreate himself. So when he found a letter from Aurelie on his desk, he cried out as if a meteor had lighted his dingy shop. Aurelie, the village baggage, old Michigan's girl, the one-time rabbit hunter of the hills, the ridiculous beauty prize winner an actress trapesing over the land with an ambition to come back with a bull pup and a press agent to startle the old town! Janet was right: If there was anything needed to "finish" Wiley Curran it was Aurelie Lindstrom. But he would not admit this. His Celtic sense of romance begilded his world still, a bit of tinsel would hold his eye and always would. Yet he knew better than any one how desperately he needed the cool and sober judgment of men and women—that was what could make him; that was what was making him now in his new life, the faith, the love of these prosy farm folk of the midlands.

But Aurelie had written! And at once the walls of his shop fell away to vistas of enchantment.

"I'm engaged!" said Aurelie, in her firm, upright, high school hand. Mr. Curran started feverishly. "In a musical comedy and the manager says I can sing! Oh, what do you think of that? Not much, but enough. But Ada Norman says my face did it, and I'd never get a show if I hadn't made Cohan's office boy laugh. But I tell you, Mr Curran, we were right up against it! Ada and I pawned our trunks, and when she stacked me out in the best clothes we could get I sailed into some of these people. And I tell you Mr. Curran, the day I got my job we were down to oatmeal cooked over the gas jet in our room. But there's nothing in a race but the finish! Oatmeal isn't so bad."

"Oh, Aurelie!" groaned Mr. Curran, "and that taxi, and the dollar you gave a bell boy over at the Metropole!"

The letter went on "And what do you think, Mr. Curran, I was only in that chorus six weeks when Cohan & Snitz decided to put a road show out, and they picked me out of the New York production to understudy the comedienne. They said I was funny! I suppose I made faces and kicked up my heels——" "Oh, Rome! Oh, the Shakespeare club!" murmured Mr. Curran.—"So I'm going out on the road with the second 'Girl and the Burglar' company. We aren't so classy as the New York bunch, but it gives me a chance. I like new York. You ought to see the clothes I've got. When we open in Chicago on the 10th you just got to come and see me act.

"P. S.—Tell all those grannies who don't like me about 'The Girl and the Burglar.' But don't say anything about the oatmeal!'

"P. S.—Pretty soon I'll send you some stuff to put in the paper.

"P. S.—I saw three little rabbits under a bridge yesterday when the train went by. "With love,

"Aurelie."

The congressional candidate folded the letter over so that only "With love, Aurelie" showed. He gazed at it. Then he sat down and tried to recall Aurelie. What she liked, and how she laughed or rebelled—what inevitability of life had made her as it made all the rest of us.

He went about the next month, in and out of the county, speaking wherever the need took him. It was not until his next breathing space, that, back in his office to pick up the odds and ends of work—for the task of getting out the News had fallen to Aunt Abby and his mongrel printers—he met Harlan. While Wiley had been on his whirlwind campaign, Harlan had kept to his petty lawyering with Donley. He had no fight to make. The county committee took care of that. His sort of politics needed no noise nor appeal—it was not a part of the Cambridge-Virginia traditions of his family.

Harlan came in on him one chill night of October. Wiley had been hurt, for it seemed, since his return, that Harlan had evaded him. Others had noticed it. Arne Vance had truculently attributed it to politics—Harlan was going the way of the old gang, was he? Well, Arne had grimly forecasted it. Associations and traditions were too strong for Harlan.

Curran and Harlan faced each other now with a dumb recognition of the hurt in each other's eyes The old glad faith—where had it gone?

Curran had been at brief troubled analysis of it all, even with the turmoil of his battle. And Janet's serene aloofness, yet steadfast ardor for his success. "They think I love her," he had muttered restlessly, time and again. "I—why, it's ridiculous! Twice her age, and—lordy! getting bald as I am—and everything about me—a trifler with women." And then he studied. "Well, that kid! God bless her! Nothing ever hit me so hard. I wish they'd understand!"

But to save Mr. Curran he couldn't make out what he wanted any one to understand. He was in some bewildering struggle, he told himself—and could not understand himself!

He stood across his desk from the imperturbable young man. How Harlan had grown these years! His man's bulk and dignity, his outgiving of power and personality. Wiley had envied it even with his great hurt love for the boy It was curious how things come to one man without price for which another struggles lifelong in vain He tried now to come back to the dear familiar ground with Harlan, and Harlan would not have it.

The younger man was unfolding a paper from his pocket. And suddenly a fear shot through Curran that it had to do with that hushed story of Ladeau's. They had kept it well quiet, yet it haunted his counsels. But Harlan, his voice cool, tense, spoke of another matter

"Wiley, did you see this from the Chicago papers?"

Wiley took the review of last week's opening of "The Girl and the Burglar." He stifled a shout of amazement. The woman who had been doing the leading comedy business had been taken ill the first night, and a girl from the chorus, who had understudied the part, had played her role. Aurelie!

"Saved the first night!" gasped Mr. Curran. "And I've been on the road and never heard a word of it'"

The grim young man silently extended other clippings. The reviewers were surprised, felicitious. Cohan & Snitz had "got by" with a musical comedy that had been on its last legs until the Chicago opening. And a new face—a girl with a funny personality had pulled it through. A girl who sang and laughed with a happy audacity. A refreshing person who had no ingenue tricks, no footlight mannerisms—nothing except laughter and ignorance of convention. The reviewers suddenly recalled that this was the newspaper beauty contest winner of—let's see? Was it two years ago? No one cared. Only, to that fact Cohan & Snitz's publicity bureau seized as only a drowning Hebrew manager can seize on a drawning $40,000 show. They flung it broadside; they screamed it on every fence. The star roared and resigned. It did her no glory Cohan & Snitz would have deified their office boy if he could have saved "The Girl and the Burglar"; and here an unknown western girl of their chorus had all the press with her, and all the public by some happy-go-lucky nerve.

Mr. Curran laid down those clippings and wiped his eyes. "Where have I been?" he gasped again. "Asleep'"

"Read on," demanded Harlan.

Aurelie had been interviewed by the Times. She said she was from Rome, Ia., but adored a bull pup and lobster Newburgh. She was interviewed for the Telegraph—Sunday, first page, supplement, specially posed photos and a sketch by "Max"—and said she liked all the Johnnies and used their notes to stuff a pillow for the bull pup Next day, declared the veracious publicity bureau, she received eight pups from eight millionaires and fifty mash notes.

Wiley laid down the clippings once more. "The dear kid," he murmured "Eight million pups and eight million millionaires — I'd not care'" He looked up to meet Harlan's eyes. "And two months ago she was living in New York—cooking oatmeal over a gas jet! She's a humdinger'"

Humdingers are not in the Van Hart genealogy. In 1742, Ebenezer Van Hart married Agatha Ann Bunker, indentured servant. The Mrs. Van Harts of today never read the paragraph on page 28 about Agatha Ann, one time humdinger.

Harlan broke out wrathfully. "Wiley! You rejoice at it!"

"I reckon! The dear kid—let her go on just joyously! All she's done! The money she's sent back to Lindstrom's to pull 'em through! And now she's got Uncle Mich's patent leg paid for—at last. And Uncle Mich sent Peter in to ask me to come out. A regular party to christen Mich's leg—that is what Aurelie said we must have—with flowers and laughter and everybody happy!"

Young Mr. Van Hart arose. It was no use to quarrel with Wiley when his eyes were shining so! No use to remind him of congress. No use to charge him with making a fool of himself.

But Harlan shouted from the door: "Aurelie—you got her into this! And you ought to know how girls get on in these music shows—the only way! No—" he shouted on passionately—"you don't love her—it's a joke!"

The editor stood up and wiped his glasses and looked after Harlan's retreating figure. "Love her? Confound the boy!" He knocked his pipe out on the desk edge. "Hey—O! If I was 21—" he sighed. "But when I was 21 there was Janet, and I went out to see the tinsel world—" he sighed again. "And now Aurelie and her tinsel show! Yet I reckon I'm glad I am what I am!"

After supper he went up the bluff road. Along this trail she had come flying to him in despair. Above were the hills in whose autumn glory she had robed her loneliness. There the bleak field about the Lindstrom cottage lay. Out of all this meagerness she had come. And he had lifted her!

Even Lindstrom, gaunt and silent, welcoming him from the ravening dogs, could not chill his jubilance. He waved the papers toward old Mich. The household stared at him.

"Hear this—all of you!" And he began reading the tale of Aurelie's glory. Even John was stilled. Albert's pale eyes shone. Old Michigan waved his peg leg.

"Done come!" he crowed. "Just as Captain Tinkletoes and me said it was! Aurelie'd done occupy all the lands and states and countries! And I done got the new leg she's been buyin', Mr. Wiley. But I ain't goin' t' wear it. It's too fine and shiny, and cost a sight o' money fo' an old whisky runner like me. Wouldn't get that leg out in the rain and mud fo' a pretty! So we hung it up in the parlor."

"But Uncle Mich—"

"Finest leg, I reckon, in this yere hull government! And yere's another man who knows Louisany where the birds they sing so sweet—'way down river where Aurelie done come from!"

There was a scurry. Ladeau was out and beaming on Curran, terrierwise. "Ol' Mich"—he cried—"we struck up, talkin' dem ol' days! And I come offer my legal knowledge to dis case, Wiley."

"Legal knowledge?" Curran had put the unpleasing fact of Ladeau away weeks ago—and had paid him pittances of money. Now he was reminded.

"I study dat correspondence school of Pittsburgh when I was in Kansas. Ah, dat law—it hurt my healt'. So I carry bats for Rube. But dat law, I know heem. I advise m'sieu in dis trouble."

"The Lord will direct me." John's deep voice had the majesty with which martyrs walk to the stake. The iron was in his soul. Curran felt the vanity of argument. But Ladeau sniffed of some compromise he was about to make. He went on with a great harangue of terms and settlements, while the Dane sat in his Cromwellian faith in the right and grimly listened. On the table was a shotgun, and hanging on the wall, a repeating rifle. Outside his lean hounds watched the road with instant warning of approach

"But here's your family, John? What can you hope, if you get into trouble, for them?"

"God will answer. So I told the sheriff, Mr Curran, when he came to see me. 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth' So I told him, and he went away. The holiness brethren have prayed with me, Mr. Curran, and they tell me God will see my cause just."

Wiley reasoned charitably that this was to be expected of a university that had no windows open to the sunny side. "John, I'd think twice—"

Ladeau beamed ingratiatingly. "I have t'ought for m'sieu. My legal knowledge. T'ree t'ousand dollars we demand. I stand by m'sieu to get hees right. Name of God—no? Den we fight'"

Curran turned sharply on him. "Now you keep still in this, Ladeau! Grafting on John and Uncle Mich, now, are you?"

The Cajun shrugged. "I eat. I sleep. Up in dat loft with Uncle Mich," he sighed, "and here is dis room unused. It wait fo' mam'selle who run off fo' de stage!"

He sighed again, deprecating such foolish sentiment. But Curran looked past him. It was Aurelie's room. Mrs. Lindstrom was by his side at the door. "Not a thing changed, sir—just waiting for her." She glanced at John. "My man, I think he's sorry. Aurelie was always a good girl—kind as could be." Her toil-weary eyes lightened, meeting Curran's own. The boys crowded nearer Old Michigan lifted his shaggy head. Albert, the pitiful pedler agent, raised his glance from the catalogs he was everlastingly at. Even John listened imperturbably.

Word of Aurelie! Aurelie off in the world doing some sort of marvel! Aurelie, their defiant protector, the red-coated champion of old days when she fought the town boys for her ragged little foster brothers! Never would one of them forget.

"Done comin' home!" muttered Michigan—"some day!"

"And she won't be stuck up either!" said Peter. "She wrote Knute she was goin' huntin' with us up Eagle Point—when Nellie's pups grew big!"

They looked in the tiny room. Spotless, the bed hung in pink and white chintz, contrasting with the squalor of the kitchen room without. Her love of cleaness, of pretty things, her buoyant hopefulness and nicety spoke in every line. On the dresser was her latest photograph in a frame made of a walnut tree burl which the boys had found in the slough and which Michigan had dressed from its roughness. In a pitcher was a spray of late cosmos which Mrs. Lindstrom had saved from the last frost. Some way, for Aurelie they would shyly bring whatever of sentiment their hard lives held. Unseen, some grace of love she had left for them still hovered. They were waiting—the little white room held the air of a shrine.

And Curran, who knew of the clothes and food mysteriously carried into this house, for which Albert's piteous earnings and Mich's illicit trade had never sufficed, since John was crippled, felt the throb of their love. It had done more than give food, it had held them up with hope, with laughter and with joy. In spite of all; and even John no longer held her the devil's agent. But he would not speak of her.

Peter pulled open the drawer to her dresser. "Heres her little rosary, Mr. Curran. We found it under the clapboards, when the dogs chewed through after a rabbit." The boy's voice lowered tragically. "Paw, he throwed it there the night he made her run off—he said it was Catholic! And we hid it to wait till she comes home again, Mr. Curran."

Wiley took the bronzed chain and silver cross. A crude and simple piece of work such as a child might wear. But it was the only reminder of her vagabond life down river. Michigan touched it in Curran's hands.

(Continued next week.)

SPRING FEVER IS HERE

It Indicates Fresh Hope Renewed Buoyancy Spirit.

How wonderfully tight the wander-lust for the country one!

Spring fever, with all of fulness, is the harbinger hopes and a buoyancy of spi

I noticed a passenger on Chicago train the other da started out on his trip wit dent intention of becomin taken with one of the bes that he might shorten the tri the two cities. You have same thing yourself

But his book had been He had read only a few pa interest in it had lagged

From the car windows he ing the fields now bared of s ditches were carrying away and the still less sluggish cr now streams bearing the o the rivers. The farmer, in sleeves, was repairing the fe the winter drifts the cattle proof of a winter s stabling heading here and there t meadows, seeking the patches of grass; the farm field and stubble, was p repair this and that nece ture, here looking after his there his harrow, and on all scenes which reminded th that spring was here, at las

As the train sped on glimpses of the painter as on the weather-beaten buil revealed, the interest of was aroused and, when I the reason, he answered here and I feel its blood fl

The truth was, that others, he was planning th was to do the coming su was going out to the farm in Western Canada He ha to dig, his horses to get his grain implements to seed grain to prepare, and tails for the land that wa receive it. His was wha termed an "unrest"—to farm!

Thousands in Western day are making the prepara this interested man co Their summer fallows are the wheat, their spring being attended to, fences rebuilt or being put into deed, the entire country hive of industry.

Railroads are in readine care of a great rush of set charged with the reception are prepared to extend tesy and thus meet the judgment and without the tion. Thus, the enjoyme opening of spring is fully

At many of the stations many of the middle west trains of settlers' effects a ness to move to Western Ca only in these states are se kind to be witnessed, bu either coast and throughou ern states there is the su among those going to W ada this spring. The crops heavy and all reports a winter was enjoyable, also prospects for a satisfactory never better. There is pl yet to be had by homestead erwise. Adapted, as West is, to small grain farming cially adapted to cattle many of the farmers are p and large herds, as their means will permit.

The illustrated literatur by the Canadian governm tells the truth clearly and should send for a copy an one of those who has an interest, you may be the a perusal of such in straight, cold facts in the Advertisement.

It is quite natural that should want his patients heeled.

Strange as it may seem, who keeps his troubles to loses them soonest.

When a married man is it is generally because he hearted.

A pedigree is all right but it's money that make go.

Aiming high is a waste less your gun is loaded.

In giving everybody a do not forget yourself.

Boston school teachers form a union.

...co Heart.

...an the other day was ... examine the heart ac... classmate's son.

... bacco heart, I guess," ... cian.

... I haven't—" protested ...

... now, I'm busy."

... father met the physi... that his boy hadn't ... years.

... said the physician, ... be in love."—New York

...D, HEART TROUBLE

...6 boxes of Dodds Kid... Heart Trouble from ... suffered for 5 years. I ... lls, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am ...rty and weigh about ... feel very grateful that ... Kidney Pills and you ... is letter if you wish. I ... third term as Probate ... Co. Yours truly, ...LER, Cimarron, Kan. ...ith Judge Miller about ... remedy.

... Pills, 50c. per box at ... Dodds Medicine Co., ... Write for Household ...ic of National Anthem ...German words) and re... dishes. All 3 sent free.

...Economy.

...ink it was extravagant ...es to buy an automo...

... she married a chauf...

...Weapons.

...tainly a fierce oyster ...islature."

...actions shelling each

...rally True.

...ld's a stage."

... Everything on earth is ... in the moving pic...

...Appearance.

... on electric cooking ... up."

...inly has the appear... 'pi.'"

... the Style.

... seeking everywhere ...ment."

... you try Washington?"

... never does anything ...ecause he thinks it isn't

...poor ways of making ... the world is painting ...

... idea will sometimes ...en he is down and out.

...re ... Favorite ... the house- ... much thank- ...ooking—

...st ...oasties

...ory cooks them ... toasts them to a ...olden-brown, and ...m to your table ... direct from the ...

...p, easy to serve,

...rfully Appetizing

... grocer—

...st ...oasties

EXPRESS MESSENGER ROUTS LONE BANDIT

Ordered to Open Safe, He Fires on Robber and Puts Him to Flight.

Athens, Ga., April 3.—An attempt, by a bandit, to rob a Seaboard Airline passenger train, near Comer, Ga., was frustrated early today, by R. C. Fletcher, an express messenger. After a pistol fight with Fletcher the bandit jumped from the train and escaped.

The bandit boarded the express car as the train was leaving a water station. Covering Fletcher with a revolver, he ordered the messenger to open the safe. Fletcher drew a pistol and opened fire. After several shots were exchanged, the bandit, handicapped by a bullet wound in the arm, dropped his weapon and leaped from the train. Fletcher was not injured.

CREW OF 170 MEN PERISH IN STORM WHEN SHIP SINKS

St. Johns, N F, April 3.—The sealing steamer Newfoundland has been crushed in the ice just south of Belle Isle strait and the greater part of her crew of 170 men are believed to have perished.

Steamers in the vicinity picked up several bodies and a few of the crew who had survived on the ice floes to which they escaped when their vessel went down.

Fifty of the crew have been accounted for in this manner. Most of them were dead when found and several others were dying.

Great alarm is also felt for the sealing steamer Southern Cross, which is also believed to have been caught in the ice. The first reports said it was a part of the crew of the Southern Cross that had been picked up and that they were being brought into port by the Newfoundland There are 173 men on board the Southern Cross. She was due here Tuesday.

The storm that has raged over Newfoundland for three days continued unabated today and the telegraph service to points along the coast has suffered.

120 Still on Floes.

The captain of the Newfoundland was Wesley Kean. Meager reports relayed from one vessel to another by wireless and more or less confused, state that of the crew of the Newfoundland, 120 men were still on the ice floes this morning It is possible that some of the bodies picked up on the ice were those of members of the crew of the Southern Cross.

One report says that the men who left the Newfoundland were scattered by the moving ice fields in different directions radiating from the wreck like spokes from a wheel. The wind was blowing a gale off shore and there was a blinding snow storm in which the crew would be unable to find their way in any direction. They had little food when they left the ship and no extra clothing. Without tents or other shelter, many succumbed to hunger and exposure. It is feared here that few will survive. Vessels sent out from here are searching among the ice floes.

Curling, N. F., April 3.—Reports received here today state that the sealing steamer Newfoundland was lost off Cape Race and the greater part of her crew of 170 men perished. No word has been received of the sealer Southern Cross, reported in trouble in the same vicinity Tuesday. Rescue ships have picked up 50 bodies of the crew of the Newfoundland.

TOTAL LOSS OF LIFE IS EXPECTED TO EXCEED 300

New Yor@k, April 3.—Bokring & Co, agents here for the Red Cross line, owners of several steamers, including the Florizel, now on sealing expeditions off Newfoundland, said they had received a message today announcing that the sealing steamer Newfoundland and the greater part of her crew had been lost off Cape Race. The Florizel is believed to be engaged in the rescue work.

A private telegram received here from St. Johns, N. F., says the steamer Newfoundland was caught in a blizzard while sealing and over 100 of her crew were frozen to death. The Red Cross steamer Florizel picked up 50 men, dead and dying, after the Newfoundland sank. The total loss of life on the Newfoundland is about 170.

There is no news here from the sealer Southern Cross and this ship also is supposed to be lost with all on board. If so, the death list on the two boats will exceed 300. The sealing fleet sailed for the ice field on March 10.

The Southern Cross is the ship which Shackelton used in his Antarctic expedition.

The Newfoundland was owned by the Newfoundland Sealing company, limited. The steamer was built in Quebec in 1872 and registered 919 tons gross. She was 212 feet long, and had been engaged in sealing for a number of years.

The Southern Cross was commanded by Capt. John Clark. She was formerly named the Pollux and was built in 1886. She registered 537 tons gross and was 146 feet long.

COURT WILL NOT STOP DISTRIBUTION OF PLUMS

New York, April 3.—Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum today denied the petition of the Equitable Life Assurance society for an injunction to restrain the Union Pacific Railroad company from distributing as a special dividend to holders of common stock $80,000,000 in cash and stock of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The Equitable sued to restrain the railroad company on the ground that the holders of preferred stock in the Union Pacific were entitled to share in the dividend or else have the $80,000,000 regarded as an asset and held by the road. The Baltimore & Ohio stock was acquired by the Union Pacific from the Pennsylvania railroad in a deal whereby the Union Pacific released its Southern Pacific holdings as required by the supreme court decree dissolving the Harriman system.

It is understood that the Equitable will appeal from today's decision.

If Sealed in a Bottle it couldn't be more Dust Proof, Dirt Proof, Impurity Proof!

The new

"SEAL OF PURITY"

keeps out dampness—water—even the air. Everything undesirable is kept completely away from the fresh pure beneficial dainty inside.

So give constant and delicious aid to your teeth, digestion, breath and appetite with the gum with the "Seal of Purity."

BUY IT BY THE BOX

for 85 cents at most dealers. Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages. They stay fresh until used.

Chew it after every meal

Be SURE it's ***clean, pure, healthful*** WRIGLEY'S.

Look for the spear.

14

Bolstering Bad Bills.

"How does Hamlet Fatt manage to keep in vaudeville?"

"He has a certain value. He's a bolsterer."

"What's a bolsterer?"

"He's so rotten that he makes the rest of any bill look good."—Kansas City Journal.

To Him, for Instance.

Betty—Jack won't take "no" for an answer. What shall I do?

Tom—Say "yes" to some other fellow.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest. Adv.

A child six to nine years requires one-half the food of a man.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

VITAL FORCE

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

Strengthens the weak stomach. Gives good digestion. Enlivens the sluggish liver. Feeds the starved nerves. Again full health and strength return. A general upbuilding enables the heart to pump like an engine running in oil. The vital force is once more established to full power.

Year in and year out for over forty years this great health-restoring remedy has been spreading throughout the entire world—because of its ability to make the sick well and the weak strong. Don't despair of "being your old self again." Give this vegetable remedy a trial—Today —Now. You will soon feel "like new again." Sold in liquid or tablet form by Druggists or trial box for 50c by mail. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's great 1008 page "Medical Adviser," cloth-bound, sent for 31 one-cent stamps.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 608 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Pettit's GOOD FOR Eye SORE EYES Salve

17 JEWEL HAMPDEN Solid nickel case, $2.25 prepaid. ...

UNITED ENGINES--The Price Makers

LISTEN! You who are prospective buyers of Engines. For the Next 30 day I am going to sell engines at Ten Per Cent Above Actual Cost, and I am going to tell you why. **WHY?**

I bought a bunch of engines on sixty days time and I am going to sell them for Cash or Note to you at the above figures and give you one of the best engines on the market today for the money. Come in and look over our line of Engines, Pump Jacks, Trucks, Etc. Get the benefit of these cheap prices. Trucks for any size Engine. Friction Pulleys, Governing Pulleys, Line Shaft with Pulleys. Shafts any length to suit purchaser. Sawing Outfits Complete. Power Washing Machines.

United States Cream Separator Easiest to Wash, Easiest to Operate and Best Skimmer on the Market. Have you seen the Sanitary Re-liner on the U. S.? Drop in and let me show you the latest in Cream Separators.

A Little More About Those Engines The price I am going to make you on engines has got all Mail Order Propositions Backed Off The Map. I can sell you a Bigger, Heavier, and More Powerful Engine than you can buy anywhere for the figures I am giving you on the United Engine. I am not only going to divide the melon in slices but I am going to give you better than half.

ED. G. ELL

Highest Market Price for Eggs. Klemme, Iowa

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second class mail matter

At the city election held in Corwith last week Monday a proposition to bond the town for the installation of a municipal electric light plant was voted upon. The men voted 115 for and 8 against, the ladies voted 57 for and 4 against. Corwith is beginning to wake up and take notice and we are glad to see that there are only 12 people who were satisfied to remain in the dark. They also voted on a bond for the extension of their water mains, which carried handsomely.

Lost, a door knob, finder please return to the Britt Tribune. Bailey has lost his door knob and is getting very lonesome as several of the cronies are having to make their daily pilgrimage to the Tribune office, as they cannot open the door. Perhaps some irate subscriber has got it in his pocket, and if they have they had better return it, as Bailey has a way of finding out things and will get the [illegible] party sooner or later.

Poet Not Used to Society.

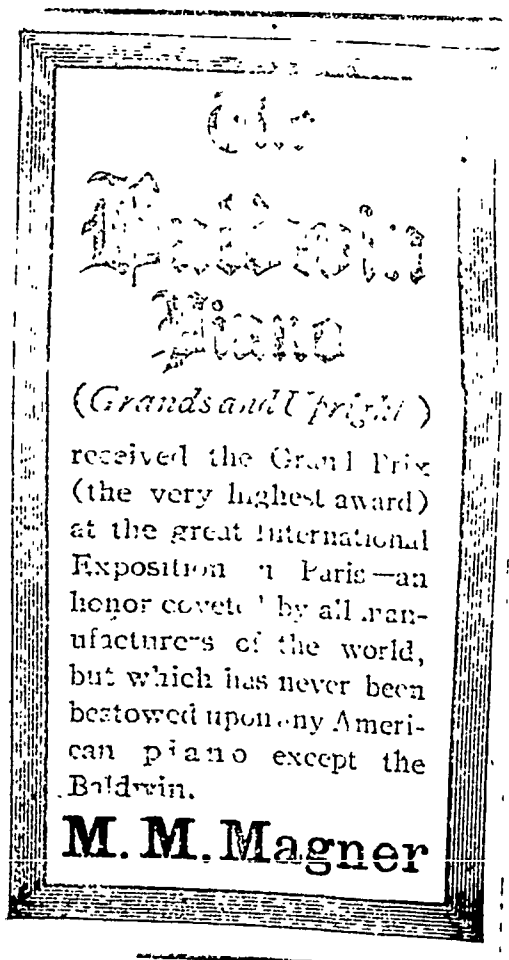
James Hogg, poet, known as the "Ettrick shepherd," was never quite happy away from the fields. Sir Walter Scott made a friend of him but he was not a social success. "In a shepherd's dress," writes a historian, "and with hands fresh from sheep shearing, he came to dine for the first time with Scott in Castle street, and, finding Mrs Scott lying on the sofa, immediately stretched himself at full length on another sofa; for, as he afterward explained, 'I thought I could not do better than imitate the lady of the house.' At dinner, as the wine passed he advanced from 'Mr. Scott' to 'Shirra' (sheriff), 'Scott,' 'Walter,' and finally 'Wattie,' till at supper he convulsed every one by addressing Mrs Scott familiarly as 'Charlotte.'"

Fighting Grasshoppers.

Giant grasshoppers are prevalent in the West Indies, where they are regarded as a serious sporting proposition. These creatures are active, powerful in proportion to their size and of exceedingly combative disposition. Apparently they would rather fight than eat up the crops and vegetation. They have spiked legs provided with spurs or gaffs, which they use as weapons against one another after the manner of trained gamecocks. A favorite pastime of the Carib sports is to match a pair of these insect champions against one another in a regulation contest, which is fought on the fingers of a human umpire's hand—often to his serious discomfort. There is liberal betting on the favorites.

Peg Woffington's Farewell.

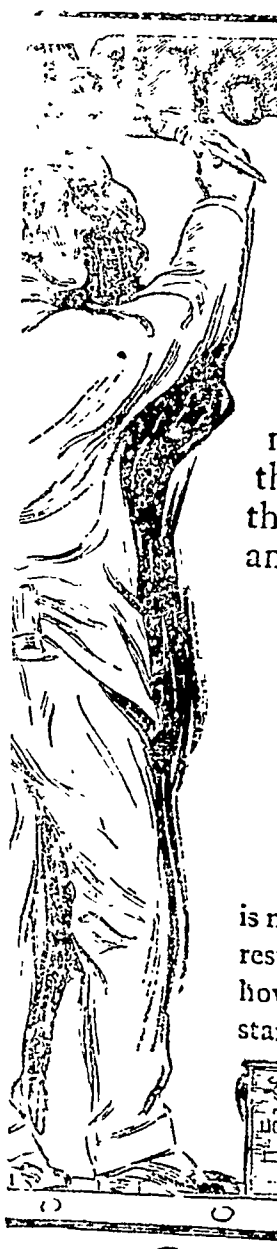
Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's triumphant leave-taking of the theater forms a strange contrast to the tragic farewell of that popular stage favorite, "Peg" Woffington, relates the London Chronicle. Peg was playing Rosalind at Covent Garden on the night of May 17, 1757, for the benefit of two minor actors and a French dancer, when she was overcome with sudden faintness. She struggled bravely on until the end, when she staggered off the stage. Recovering after a few moments, she came forward to speak the epilogue, but had proceeded no further than "If I were among you I would kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased me, complexions that liked me, and breaths that I—" when, exclaiming in agony, "O God! O God!" she collapsed in a heap upon the floor. She never returned to the stage.



received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.

M. M. Magner

When you know a news item call up the Times.



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Ready-for-Use Paint

YOU are paying your painter to *paint;* not to *mix* paint. Science and experience have demonstrated that machines can do the mixing more thoroughly than the hand, and the maker's name on the can is safer than the use of unknown ingredients and varying skill.

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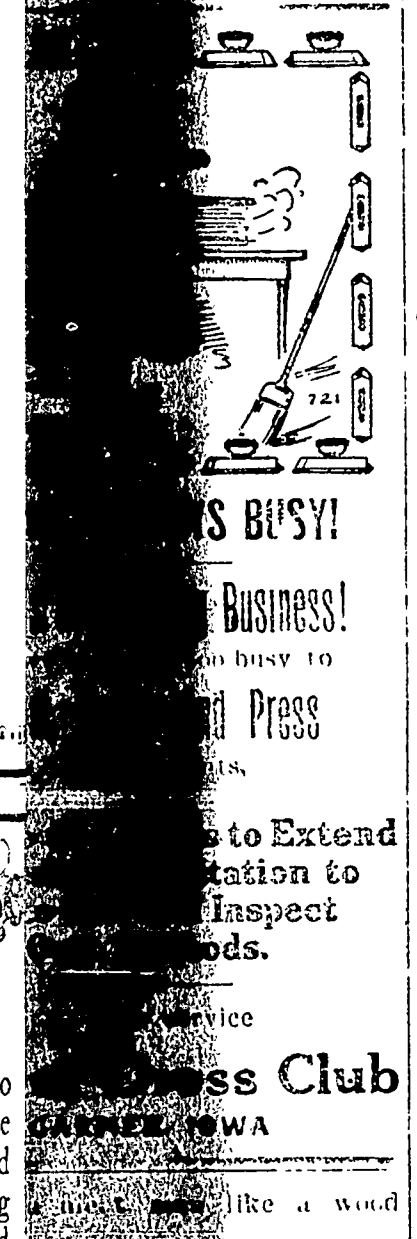

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BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 54
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8.10
Cattle	4 00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Twenty residence lots for sale—Ed. G. Ell.

Wm. Becker was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

A. M. Greisemer went to Mason City, Tuesday

Walter Hoppe was an over Sunday visitor at Belmond.

Herman Priebe has been very sick the past few days.

Gilman's Big Show at the Opera House, Friday evening.

A. E. Katter was down from Garner, Monday, on business.

N. L. Palmer, went to Swea City on a business mission, Tuesday.

Chas. Papousik went to Mason City, Saturday, for a few days' visit.

FOR SALE;—Two good work horses. C. W, Wiles

Gilman's Big Show, a heap o' fun at the opera house Friday evening.

Dick Swalve recently purchased a Maxwell 25-4 from the Klemme Auto Co.

Sheriff Baumgartner was down from Garner, Monday, on official business.

FOR SALE —Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lake returned Monday, and he will work in the Ridder garage.

Louis Sampson went to Garner, Tuesday morning to deliver the assessors books.

Twenty nine car loads of emigrant stuff was shipped in here during the month of March.

John Bock, Jr. was at Garner, Tuesday afternoon, delivering the assessors books.

Walter Ahrenkiel of Minneapolis, formerly of Goodell, was in town Tuesday, greeting friends.

George Thieman and sister, Miss Sarah, and Mrs. Herman Thieman, were Garner visitors, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Parsons of New Albion, were here Monday, the guests of his brother, Dr. L. R. Parsons.

There will be special Easter services at the various churches next Sunday and all should plan to attend.

Mrs. Ed. Kluckhohn and daughter were down from Garner, Saturday, for a visit at the G. W. Kluckhohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ell came over from Mason City, Saturday, for a few days visit with his son, Ed. G., and family.

The city council held an equalization meeting, Monday, but we did not hear of anything serious happening.

The remains of William Baumeister arrived here Monday from Supply, Oklahoma, for re-interment in the local cemetery.

W. R. Bloom departed Monday evening on business matters which will take him to Chicago, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albrecht departed for their new home at Wheaton, Minnesota, Tuesday, much to the regret of their many friends.

Clarence Kluckhohn and Ray Gimer returned Tuesday from a few days' sight seeing in Minneapolis, and—well, they wouldn't tell us where else.

Henry Moll of Garner delivered two very fine Percheron colts to Gibbs Bros., Monday. The younger one, which is less than one year old, weighed 900 lbs. and the other less than two years old weight over 1200 lbs. Some colts we claim.

Twenty residence lots for sale.—Ed. G. Ell.

Clifford Schwartz went to Garner on a business mission, Saturday.

Henry Schroeder arrived from Chicago, Saturday, for a short visit with friends and to transact business.

Wm Schaper was over from Charles City, over Sunday, visiting relatives and friends. He, and his many old time Klemme friends, enjoy their visits.

Herman Nuehring, who has been attending school at Phelan Luther college at St. Paul, returned home Saturday, and will remain until the fall term opens up.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Behrends and son, Henry, and wife, returned to their home at Ackley, last week after a visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Dick Swalve.

Mrs. M. Resmus, of Garner, and Mrs. Geo. Grentzmacher, of Klemme, were visitors at the O. Sandberg home, last Wednesday, guests of Miss Edith Sandberg.—Goodell Globe.

Britt now has 24-hour electric light service. Klemme was the first town in Hancock county to enjoy such a service. We will continue to lead in other matters. We lead and others follow.

Frank Kluckhohn and Frank Terfufen, who have been doing some carpenter work and plastering for the Kluckhohn Land Co. on one of their farms near Swea City returned home Friday evening for a week's stay.

Estherville suffered a $150 000 fire loss March 26, and Conductor Joe Nissen was among the fire victims, losing all of his household goods. Like the great Chicago fire, it was started by the explosion of a lantern.

Mrs Sam Kirkwood was taken very ill with appendicitis, Monday and was taken to the hospital at Mason City, Tuesday, where she will undergo an operation. Her many friends hope that she will enjoy a speedy and complete recovery.

Boy Wanted:

In every town to sell the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press, the best Sunday newspaper in the Northwest. Special and inducements to right boy. References required. Liberal supply of sample copies and full particulars on request.

Address,

Circulation Department

St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press

ST PAUL, MINN

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures

Every

Saturday Night

Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
April 11th

New Conductor

Whim of Destiny

The Widow's Strategy

Admission 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Monarch MALLEABLE The Most Satisfactory Range

Make Your Cooking a Daily Pleasure

Uncle Sam Is A Careful Buyer

When the government sets out to equip any one of its numerous branches of service, its agents must be assured that an article will give service- will prove itself a money saver in the long run and, last but not least, save time and labor In various branches of government service, after being subjected to the most rigid tests and careful examinations, the choice of a range has been the

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

as being the best fitted to stand the severe test of service

What will serve the exacting purposes of Uncle Sam and the rigid examination of his agents, will bear your careful consideration.

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

WE SELL THE Monarch MALLEABLE RANGE

C. W. WILES

THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our old and new customers, we don't like to see a single one go estray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a $200.00 horse at $100 00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the Wood Bros. Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors can be had cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the J. I. Case Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the Post Huron Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date. Also Rock Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J D. Tower goods Five kinds of Gasoline Engines, Letz Grinders. Harrows, Acme Harvesters, Mowers and Rakes. The new Adriance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Dodd & Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles.

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Mrs Harriet C. Adams is probably more versed on Latin American affairs than any other woman in the United States, she having covered over 40,000 miles in Central and South America, reaching every country and many points before unseen by a white woman.

The smallest school in England, if not in the world, is that in Augton, where, although there are five pupils on the register, only two are attending the school. A teacher is employed for their benefit and spends as much time on them as on a larger gathering

A new club for English residents in Paris, to be called the Imperial British club, is to be opened in Paris by King George during his coming visit. The new club, with a subscription of only $16 yearly will appeal to the 20 000 British residents of Paris

The committee appointed to revise, reform and codify the laws of China will soon commence its sittings in Peking. There are to be about 70 members, three from each province of China proper, with delegates from Tibet, Mongolia and Turkestan

Electricity is the only agent which will thaw frozen water pipes under ground With the aid of electricity the pipe can be easily thawed in a short time the passage of current through the pipe heating it enough to melt the ice

Pupils in the Dickerson high school, Jersey City, went to school from 4 30 in the afternoon to 10 o'clock at night on one occasion lately, in order that the adult members of their families might see the school plant in operation.

Newcastle, Me claims the record for longevity of the residents The last census gave it 1,066 inhabitants There are in its limits 35 people over 80 years of age There is one, Mrs Harriet Austin, who will be 100 in July

London's attempt to limit the speed of motor omnibuses to 12 miles an hour has proved impracticable as when they are geared for this rate they lack reserve power for hill-climbing and frequently cause blockades

Mrs. Thomas Scahill of Ipswich recently opened and used a can of blueberries which had been kept in the cellar for 20 years They were used for pies and were as good as if they had been last season's fruit

In Formosa there is a tree between 2,500 and 3,000 years old with a circumference of 65 feet and the lowest branch 45 feet from the ground The tree is a species of cypress the Japanese "beniki"

Argentine not New Zealand is often reported has the longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world A transcontinental line in Argentine crosses 175 miles of prairies without a curve

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras big tree grove in California It is supposed to contain 140 619 board feet of lumber

Awakened by a noise in his chicken coop Josh Gentil of Edmonton Alberta ... the ... discovered it to be a pure black fox for which he has since refused an offer of $6 000

In the last 10 years there have been more than 10 000 boiler explosions in the United States in which about 11,000 persons have been killed and more than 17,000 injured

According to an Italian scientist who has classified 4,000 cases of self-destruction more suicides occur between the ages of 15 and 25 than at any other period in life

The city council of Bergen passed a measure at its last meeting appropriating 32 500 crowns ($8,42 710) for the purpose of erecting a public building to be used as a city market

More than 240 000 000 barrels of petroleum were produced in the United States in 1913 a gain of about 18 000,000 barrels over 1912 which had been the record year

Steam otter trawlers on the Newfoundland banks have proved so phenomenally successful that much fear is entertained lest many varieties of fish be destroyed

Rope filled horseshoes which pick up small stones and sand and present a rough surface have been invented in Germany for helping horses on slippery streets

A recent census the first of the kind ever taken credited Denmark which has about one-third the area of Wisconsin, with more than 5,400,000 fruit trees.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of industrial accidents can be eliminated 60 per cent by safety devices and 30 per cent by the proper training of workers

The construction of a pipe line 220 miles long has enabled oil to replace wood for fuel for navigation and other purposes in the interior of Congo

There is a man in New York who makes a good living by buying worn-out rugs from dentists for the particles of platinum and gold they contain.

Since 1870 the rocket type of life saving apparatus has saved the lives of more than 9,000 shipwrecked persons on the coasts of Great Britain.

Thirteen was the sacred number of the Mexicans and the ancient people of Yucatan. Their week had 13 days and they had 13 snake gods.

The average length of life, it is stated, rose from 21¼ years in the Sixteenth century to 40¼ years in the Nineteenth century.

Atchison, Kan., has a cooking rate of 5 cents a kilowatt for those who wish to install electric cooking devices in their homes

The population of Ireland has been almost halved in 75 years.

CARLISLE EXPLOSION WRECKED CHURCH AND KILLED A. VANSCOYK

Leak of Gas at Church Lighting Plant Becomes Ignited From Flame of a Lantern.

Carlisle, Ia, April 6.—An explosion of gas in the Methodist church here last night killed Andrew Vanscoyk, aged 65. The church building was partly wrecked

Worshipers in the church detected escaping gas and Vanscoyk, lantern in hand, went out to investigate. A moment later an explosion blew out one side of the building and shattered all of the windows A panic ensued in the congregation, but no one was injured

Vanscoyk's body was found about 30 feet from the church badly mangled It is supposed he opened the door of a small cave in which the gas apparatus was kept and that the flames from the lantern ignited the gas

TO PROVIDE TASKS FOR STATE'S INSANITY PATIENTS

Mount Pleasant, Ia April 6.—Work of a financially profitable nature for the inmates of the Mount Pleasant state hospital, who are so hopelessly and violently insane that it is necessary to keep them continually in close confinement, is the plan outlined by the superintendent, Dr C F Applegate As a step toward this movement, Dr Mary Lawson, an alienist, has been engaged to introduce lace making, weaving and fancy work Dr Applegate has found that it is a trait of the psychologically abnormal mind that incessant work of a routine nature is necessary to keep the patient satisfied and quiet As an instance, a violently insane person will tear into the tiniest shreds anything that they can lay their hands upon, even to their clothing, while others will make multitudinous marks, designs and scratches upon the wall to keep themselves occupied Persons who are inclined to tear their clothes will instead be furnished with rags that may be used in rug making It is thought that the patients may be taught to become interested in the lace making and weaving, and that the results of their work will be of considerable profit to the state, besides the immeasurable benefit to the patient

INCREASED PAY ORDER IS RESCINDED AT DES MOINES

Des Moines Ia April 6 -The city council adopted a resolution rescinding the increase in pay for members of the police force and fire department yesterday Another resolution probably will be adopted rescinding the increase in pay to the officials of the police department The firemen lose not only their wage increase, but they may eventually lose the one day off in four and have to go back to the one day off in seven according to the reports in circulation at the city hall today Under the provised increase, the firemen were to be raised from $85 to $95 a month The policemen were granted their wage increase last fall, after the firemen were granted one day off in four The firemen were granted their increase this spring when they appeared before the council previous to the city primary and demanded immediate action

FRED WHITE WITHDRAWS FROM SENATORIAL CONTEST

Des Moines Ia April 6 —Fred E White of Sigourney has withdrawn from the race for United States senator His illness is responsible for this action. He wrote his letter of withdrawal from his hospital bed in Ottumwa, where he was operated on Wednesday

The development of a disease, which makes it doubtful whether he could serve or make a campaign has made Mr White conclude that his duty to his party demands that he leave the field open to someone else he told friends at Ottumwa yesterday Mr White issued this statement

"A disease of which I had persuaded myself to believe I need not be afraid suddenly developed dangerous symptoms two weeks ago As a result I am here in the hospital to undergo a surgical operation This leaves me but one alternative—to withdraw from the senatorial race Fred E White"

UNIVERSITY WILL ANALYZE SAMPLES OF CITY WATER

Iowa City Ia April 6 —Any city or town in the state may have water analyzed for sanitary purposes in the University of Iowa's epidemiological laboratory free of charge according to a letter which has just been sent out by Dr C S Woods state epidemiologist. Provisions is made however, that no more than a limited number of samples is sent for analysis

Following is the letter which has been written to the city authorities by Dr Woods

"Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the last legislature made an appropriation to the State University of Iowa for the purpose of engaging a state epidemiologist, who would study the causes of epidemics, and the means of controlling them and stamping them out Any city or town in Iowa may have water analyzed for sanitary purposes at the laboratory, free of charge provided, however, that not more than a limited number of samples is sent for analysis. In order to insure greater accuracy, special containers for the samples of water will be provided by the university. The container will be forwarded and returned at the expense of the applicant"

GETS LETTER FROM SISTER; DIES FROM HEART FAILURE

Shenandoah, Ia, April 6 —Mrs. Dunfee was found dead on the porch of her little home on Ninth avenue, by Mrs. Carl Aldrich, her near neighbor. She had then been dead about an hour. She was seen to get her mail from the box and go into the house. She had evidently read a letter from her sister in Ohio, laid the open letter and her glasses on the table and gone out on the porch and dropped dead from heart failure. The letter she had just read was from her sister, Mrs. Austin, in Ohio, and it conveyed the information that she and her husband proposed to move to Shenandoah and she should make her home with them.

STATE UNIVERSITY TO HAVE SUMMER COURSE WITH NORMAL FLAVOR

Special Course in Connection With New Iowa Requirement for Agriculture.

Iowa City, Ia., April 4.—The University of Iowa will give a course to school teachers next summer on how to give instruction in agriculture to the boys and girls of Iowa This is a step taken by the university in order to meet the requirement of the law passed by the last general assembly, providing that agriculture be taught in the public schools after 1915.

The instruction of the school teachers is aided through the co-operation of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, as supplementary lectures will be given by an instructor from that institution

The work of teaching agriculture at the university will be directly in charge of J S. Coffey, who will give instruction in agronomy and animal husbandry He was formerly in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois and is now in the agricultural department of Purdue university

This agricultural instruction to the teachers will be exceedingly practical Professor Coffey will take his classes to farms surrounding Iowa City and demonstrate the teaching of agriculture so as to be especially helpful to teachers who will be compelled to teach this subject with limited facilities in order to meet the requirements of the statute which makes it compulsory to teach agriculture

FORMER DENISON GIRL HAS BRIEF HONEYMOON

Pueblo Colo, April 4—Marriage proved a disastrous culmination of a three years' courtship in the case of Dr Edgar C Stimmel and Miss Ella Harding, according to a divorce complaint that was filed in the county court by Mrs Stimmel Dr Stimmel is a Pueblo dentists well known and popular, while Mrs Stimmel was formerly the belle of Denison, Ia., where they were married January 22 of this year

The plaintiff alleges cruelty in her petition, and cites numerous alleged instances in support of her contention. She says that her husband, who "addressed her in endearing terms during their courtship and wrote her letters in a similar vein," suffered an abrupt change of heart after marriage and on one occasion told her to return to her mother as a wife was "too expensive

INSURGENT WOODMEN IN VERY UNCOMPROMISING MOOD

Webster City Ia April 4 -If the Woodmen of Hamilton county have their way the so-called "Chicago rates" will be abolished and the salaries of head camp officials reduced No officer or appointee will be permitted to serve more than two terms and no new rates or plan of operation can be adopted except by a majority vote of the membership. At a rousing convention held in this city, J D Porter and W J. Hubacher, of Webster City, were elected delegates from Hamilton county to the state camp to be held May 16, in Cedar Rapids under resolution instructing them as above noted

Word received by J. D Porter who has been one of Iowa's leading insurgents since the Chicago rate was adopted and who has been a delegate to the last two head camp sessions indicates that this state will be overwhelmingly insurgent If other states in the union take the same attitude that Iowa will take, there will be a regular "house cleaning" among present head camp officials of the order A letter received by Mr Porter from Rock Island Ill the home of the head camp, states that of the 27 camps in Rock Island county 25 are insurgent indicating that Illinois is as overwhelmingly opposed to the present regime as is Iowa

Cedar Rapids, Ia, April 4 —By having their forces organized and pledged to vote favorable to the head officials of the Modern Woodmen of America the regulars swamped the insurgent members of the order by a vote of 40 to 25 on practically every proposition that came up at the Linn county convention R R Mayberry F A Sheets and E. B. Zbanek, all of Cedar Rapids and all regulars, were elected delegates to the state convention, to be held in this city May 16.

"TOO MUCH BABY TALK," SPEAKER TELLS TEACHERS

Cedar Rapids Ia, April 4 —Teachers in the primary and kindergarten grades use too much baby talk and talk too much themselves, according to Miss Elizabeth Hall, assistant superintendent of schools in Minneapolis, during the course of an address at the twentieth annual convention of the Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association here yesterday afternoon She said that Americans were being accused of having lost the art of conversation; that they often had to pin a tail on a donkey for amusement when they went out for an evening visit.

The convention is being attended by hundreds of teachers from many points in eastern Iowa. It was formally opened last evening by a program in Greene's opera house.

Burlington Ia, April 4 -A thousand teachers have arrived in Burlington to attend the annual convention of the Southeastern Iowa Teachers' association which convened yesterday. The delegates were shown the work in the public schools. The real work of the convention commenced today with sessions at the high school auditorium. Last evening there was a general reception at the high school

Council Bluffs, Ia, April 4. -Nearly 1,000 school teachers were gathered in the high school auditorium last night when President Raymond A Pearson, of Iowa state college, at Ames, addressed the Southwestern Iowa Educational association on "Vocational Education." The address of the president, Leslie I. Reed, of Des Moines, was also given last night

IOWA CITY—Prof B. Shimek professor of botany in the State University of Iowa, leaves April 6 for a six months' trip in Europe, to be spent in lecturing and studying at European universities and scientific conventions.

COMMISSION URGING USE OF CONVICTS FOR WORK ON IOWA ROADS

Several Iowa Counties Showing Interest and May Apply for Detachments.

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—Arrangements are being made by the state highway commission to use prisoners from the Iowa penitentiaries this year in the improvement of roads more extensively than was done last season. Several counties now have under consideration plans for using convicts. Thomas H. MacDonald, engineer for the commission, was in the city yesterday discussing the proposition with Attorney General Cosson and Henry Sampson, assistant attorney general, as to legal problems presented.

Mr. McDonald declared that the experiment of employing prisoners at Ames last summer proved successful and that the commission expects to put into effect a large scheme of the kind this year Several counties will report within a week or 10 days and make formal request for a detail of prisoners if the financial arrangements prove satisfactory.

Warden C C McCloughry, of the reformatory at Anamosa, has reported he has 50 men which he will be glad to send out on road work this year.

This number will be divided into at least three camps and the parties will be sent into different counties. If there is demand for more men, Warden J. C. Sanders, of Fort Madison prison, may be asked to send out men.

The prisoners will receive pay ranging from $2 to $2.50 a day, according to their skill As at Ames last year, they will be provided with camps and guards detailed by the board of control will be in charge of the men.

Last year the cost of maintenance of each man was about $1 a day The remainder of the wages was turned over to the men Everyone of the 15 men at the camp was paroled at the close of the season One man had $50 saved up from road work to start out on.

CLAIMED BODY SHIPPED INTO IOWA IN A TRUNK

Waterloo, Ia April 3 --Somewhere in Iowa is a trunk containing the body of a ranchman who was murdered near Glasgow Mont, a week or 10 days ago This is the opinion of Sheriff Nacey, who telegraphed to Osage to arrest a suspect, a man who is passing through Iowa with his wife and child.

The unmarried homesteader disappeared and his team and wagon are said to have been sold by the man suspected of the crime The family, it is said, had a trunk checked at Nashua, Mont, and blood afterwards was found in the wagon box It is believed the trunk contained the body The trunk was traced to Minneapolis and then to McIntire, Ia. Local officers yesterday received word from Osage that it was believed the trunk would pass through here or was already in the city.

FARMERS GO TO COURT OVER RED POLL CALF

Waterloo Ia. April 3 -In an action brought by William A Umphalbaugh against Peter Croghan to determine the ownership of a Red Poll calf, claimed by both farmers the jury after being out a short time, returned a verdict in favor of Mr Umphalbaugh yesterday. Two previous trials resulted in a disagreement of the jury

The two farmers live southeast of Woodbine and each raised a red calf. One of the calves disappeared, and each farmer claimed the remaining calf They first argued the ownership in person and then employed attorneys to fight the case in court. The star witness in the case was William Barsby, a breeder of the Red Polls It was his opinion that the calf belonged to Mr Umphalbaugh The trial was largely attended by spectators friends, neighbors and relatives of the contesting farmers

FARMER'S LIFE SAVED BY RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Larchwood Ia, April 3 —While going to a pasture, L. P. Grotewold, a prominent farmer and dairyman, was attacked by his thoroughbred bull and but for the timely assistance of R. E. Holtzclaw a rural mail man, would have undoubtedly been killed. Mr. Holtzclaw was hauling water from town for use at his home when he was attracted by the actions of the animal pawing at what he thought was some old cloth or other object lying on the ground

Not thinking of his own danger, Mr. Holtzclaw left his team and jumped through the fence, taking with him a little stick he picked up on the way. He ran toward the animal and succeeded in scaring him off long enough for Mr Grotewold to roll away from the infuriated beast. Mr. Grotewold sustained five broken ribs and had several cracked He also had 10 stitches put in his ear, which was nearly torn off.

CROWD APPLAUDS WHEN NEGRO IS ACQUITTED

Sidney Ia April 3.—When the jury acquitted Henry Johnson, the aged negro and former slave, who was on trial here in the district court for the killing of Henry Porter, the crowd which filled the court room, greeted the verdict with a storm of hand clapping. This was Johnson's second trial In January, 1913, he was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced by Judge Arthur to 25 years in state's prison The supreme court reversed the verdict and granted a new trial.

On the night of December 19, 1912, at Hamburg, Johnson shot and killed another negro named Henry Porter. Porter had a wife and family in St. Joseph, Mo. He had been paying attention to Johnson's divorced wife and to his young daughters. Johnson claimed he was trying to protect his 16-year-old daughter, Pearl, from the evil designs of Porter and claimed he fired in self defense when they met on a lonely road Johnson was slightly wounded in an exchange of shots. He was born a slave in Kentucky in 1846, and was sold three times.

EASTER'S ORIGIN AND SIGNIF...

Ancient Missionaries ... formed Saxon Pagan ... Into a New Mean...

Margaret Sangster, in the ... Times

With the return of spring ... and birds, a general feeling ... ness prevails the world over ... we may have enjoyed winter ... goodbye without regret and ... onward to meet the spring ... thoughts of winter and in the ... which the painters image of ... son he figures, as an old ... and severe, with a snowy ... icicles clinging to his robes ... pretty successor is always a ... dancing and singing or ... flowers from full baskets

When the old paganism of the Saxons was given up for the ... of Him whom the people of ... those days called the White C... missionaries found established ... val to the goddess of spring ... name was Ostera, a word ... "to arise," and symbolizing the ... ing of nature after her winter ... This, in turn, pointed to the ... myth of Persephone, called P... by the Romans. The story ... youthful students as one of the ... tiest and most poetical of an... ancient mythology was that ... Persephone was gathering nar... a field near Aetna, in Sicily ... of the underworld suddenly ... from a dark hole in the ground ... chariot and four coal black hor... swooping down upon the hapl... gin, carried her off to be quee... gloomy domain.

Demeter, the mother of Pers... wild with grief, ran up and do... ploring everybody she met to ... what had become of her ... Finally the all-seeing and all-... god of the sun, from whom ... that happened could ever be ... secret, took pity on the distress... dess and told her of the fate th... befallen her child. She of cour... more distressed than before ... begged Zeus and the other de... interfere and restore the lost ... they declared themselves unable ... this unless Persephone had eate... ing in her new abode The di... that she had tasted a pome... made her return to earth for a ... year impossible, but she was ... to come back to her mother D... or Ceres, to the fields and th... for half of each twelvemonth ... which the flowers bloomed a... fruits grew ripe, the corn an... wheat flourished, and the land ... glad with harvest joy A legend ... to this is found in nearly a... mythologies of the world

I have dwelt on this story ... ferred to the Saxon goddess ... who was Persephone's my... tive, in order to show that in the ... pagan religions there was a ... that victory of life over death ... is one of the grandest articles of ... Christian creed. Persephone's ... months in the regions of darkness ... emblematic of death, winter w... silence and chill and cessation ... tivity, being a sign of that d... state Her return to earth w... poetical way of saying that the ... of death had been broken and ... spring had given life and bloom ... world once more.

I am coming step by step ... higher meaning which our Easter ... for all who believe in the Lord's ... rection. In winter, you know th... no real death; it is only apparent ... even when at rest, nature is busy ... under the snows the wheat kee... growing to make the next year's ... while the sap is stirring in the he... the trees, although they are bar... leafless. The early missionaries ... ing great happiness to the people ... they taught to love and serve the ... Christ, in contrast with the dar... cruel gods, to whom they had hi... given reverence, desired them ... serve the feast of the resurrection ... always came round in the spring ... its name, Easter, was like that ... old goddess, rechristened and ... beautiful and fragrant. In keeping ... Easter festival, again, the Chris... simply endowed with a new and ... lovely life the venerable feast of ... Passover, which the Jews had obs... from the date of the Exodus

Easter is full of brightness and ... not only because of the lower m... given it by nature, the vanishing ... winter death and the kindling of ... springtime life, but on account of ... event, far greater and most myste... and sacred, the rising of our Lord ... the three days' bondage in the to...

Why does Easter not always ... on the same date, as Christmas do... a question asked by some little ... who have heard their elders re... ing that there will be plenty of flo... to dress the churches this year, E... coming so late. There was orig... a good deal of trouble in decidin... what day to observe the Easter ... val, some pleading in favor of one ... some of another day, and it was fi... decided, by a great church counc... Nice, A. D., 325, that Easter should ... ways be the first Sunday after the ... moon, which happens upon or next ... er March 21, and if this full moon ... pens to be a Sunday, then Easter is ... following Sunday. It is thus you ... what we call a movable feast

In reality every Lord's day, w... was the name given by early C... tians to Sunday, is a feast of the re... rection, an anniversary on which ... may devoutly say: "I believe in ... life everlasting."

The most beautiful "Easter ... that I know about is that which ... flowers to the sick and sorrowful ... the morning of Easter Sunday

Appreciating Our Flag.

From the Troy Record

Baltimore is holding a preliminary ... bration in observance of the centenni... the writing of "The Star Spangled ... ner" by Francis Scott Key during the ... war with Great Britain. The purpose ... attract widespread interest in observ... which will begin next September and ... 10 days. Regard for the flag is mor... evidence today than ever before. We ... Flag day. Our public schools have ... played the national colors for ... Young America is being taught to ... the beautiful emblem when it ... through the streets. Key's noble ... was penned when, after many an... hours during heavy fighting, he saw ... flag, through the smoke, still waving ... Fort McHenry. So long as our p... respect the Stars and Stripes there ... be little danger of a falling off in ... ism.

St

First in Everything

First in Quality
First in Results
First in Purity
First in Economy

and for these reasons Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

money when you buy cheap or big-can
Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's
—more wholesome—gives best results.
superior to sour milk and soda.

arson Knew Better.

im Sugarfoot killed a fine
the entertainment of Par-
grace, who was expected to
t as rabbits were out of
thought to avoid what
ve an embarrassing situa-
aking the parson think it
en he was eating
r Heavegrace," said Uncle
it came time for a second
what part of de bird would
ow?"
merry twinkle in his half-
es Parson Heavegrace re-
all don' mind Ah thinks
e de gizzard."—Pittsburgh
Telegraph

Cheerful Assurance.

did Gwendolyn say when you
r to marry you?" asked Mr.
told me to come and see you."
he confident youth. "Having
I shall go back and tell her
't object to you in the slight-

Buying Them Off.

do you give those street mu-
money for playing such vile
ve them money for getting
nds of pretty women are apt
ore useful than ornamental.

kache Warns You

kache is one of Nature's warnings
ney weakness. Kidney disease
ousands every year.
t neglect a bad back If your back
—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if
irregularity of the secretions—
your kidneys. If you suffer head-
dizziness and are tired, nervous
orn-out, you have further proof.
Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine rem-
bad backs and weak kidneys.

AN OKLAHOMA CASE

T Jones, 213
ne St., Pauls
Okla., says
confined to
or days with
trouble. I
terrible pains
h my back
ot dizzy and
ted. The doc-
prescribed for
but nothing
me I had al-
ron up hope
a friend
t me a box of
Kidney Pills.
ree days they
d me and four
made me well.
today in the
health."

Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
R-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Guard of the Sepulchre

BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

Behold some of the watch came into the city and told unto the chief priests all the things that were come to pass, and * * * they gave large money unto the soldiers saying Say, his disciples came by night and stole him away while we slept.—Matthew

I was a Roman soldier in my prime
Now age is on me and the yoke of time.
I saw your risen Christ, for I am he
Who reached the hyssop to him on the tree.
And I am one of two who watched beside
The sepulchre of him we crucified.
All that last night I watched with sleepless eyes.
Great stars arose and crept across the skies.
The world was all too still for mortal rest,
For pitiless thoughts were busy in the breast
The night was long, so long it seemed at last
I had grown old and a long life had passed
Far off the hills of Moab touched with light
Were swimming in the hollow of the night
I saw Jerusalem, all wrapped in cloud.
Stretch like a dead thing folded in a shroud
Once, in the pauses of our whispered talk,
I heard a something on the garden walk.
Perhaps it was a crisp leaf lightly stirred,
Perhaps the dream-note of a waking bird,
Then suddenly an angel burning white,
Came down with earthquake in the breaking light,
And rolled the great stone from the sepulchre
Mixing the morning with a scent of myrrh
And lo, the dead had risen with the day
The Man of Mystery had gone his way!
Years have I wandered, carrying my shame
Now let the tooth of Time eat out my name
For we who all the wonder might have told,
Kept silence, for our mouths were stopt with gold

EGGS AND A BIT OF CHEESE; A MOTHER AND A NEW BABY POWERFUL EASTER SERMON

From the Pittsburgh Leader

"For a long time he wasn't able to work. Seven weeks ago this baby was born We had no money to pay anyone to take care of me He couldn't go away Last Monday the diphtheria sign was taken from the door I haven't a bite to eat in the house I haven't any money We can't stay in the house longer than the first of the month the rent isn't paid."

This was the plea of a wife to save her husband from going to prison and leaving herself and baby to starve alone

The signs of the sorrows of the mother hood of poverty were upon her

The baby of seven weeks, snatched from the clutches of death, was in her arms upon her bosom

The man for whom she pleaded to the judge had stolen a few eggs and some cheese from a store

He didn't loot the place, as some men would have done for that hungry wife and baby He took only what would keep off starvation until he could go out to get work

Just a few eggs, and some cheese Could any man have taken less? Would any man have taken less? Wouldn't you, or I, have taken more?

You will say that this tear-washed plea saved that husband and father from going to prison You will be wrong if you do

For the next six months that man must stay in prison, and that hungry wife must take care of herself the best she can.

She must find some way to keep the fountain from going dry that her baby does not perish from hunger

After 2,000 years of Christianity, this is as far as we have traveled

A man who steals a few eggs and a piece of cheese to save his hungry wife and baby just born into hardship and poverty from starvation, is sent to prison for six months, leaving a helpless woman, barely recovered from the ravages of maternity among the poverty smitten to starve or live as she pleases

Property must be protected It is sacred. That human life of the lowly which Christ loved so much, and preached about and was crucified for is nothing when balanced against sacred property

Here is a sermon of Easter that burns the eyes, and ears and makes the heart sick.

What would that Man of Sorrows have said to the owner of a few eggs and some cheese who would come to Him demanding punishment of the husband and father who took that bit that the mother of his babe be not too hungry?

Can you imagine the scorn with which He would have whipped the cry for "justice" to cast back into that endless flame of privation a woman and her baby because a man had taken a few eggs and some cheese? Is it hard to think what he would have said?

The life of a woman and baby thrown into the scales against a few eggs and a little bit of cheese Not much Just enough that the wife and mother need not be too hungry Not enough to stop her hunger, but just enough to fence off starvation for a few days.

This is as far as we have gone after 2,000 years of teaching the Gospel of Love spread over the earth by the Carpenter of Nazareth

How many thousand more years will have passed before all the world has learned the lesson Jesus taught?

Were that Man of Galilee on earth today He would either be under bonds to keep the peace or under the restraining provisions of an injunction.

H would smite that "justice" that exchanges the life of a mother and her babe for a few eggs and a bit of cheese.

He would challenge the law that says two human lives are worth less than a few eggs and a bit of cheese

His burning words would shrivel that law which places a few eggs and a piece of cheese above human lives.

His tongue would help to drive from existence that system which would punish a husband and a father for taking the only means left to him to ward off starvation from his wife and child.

Had a John Wiseman, a sick man, with a hungry wife, and sick baby, been delivered to The Master by the man who had lost those few eggs and that piece of cheese, and his friends, can't we imagine His great soul infinite in its divinity saying in substance as He did on an occasion

Let the first red-blooded man among you who, being hungry with a sick baby and a hungry wife would not take any man's eggs and cheese to stop that hunger for a day, cast the first stone."

Then, when the whole crowd had slunk away we can imagine Him saying

John Wiseman, where are thine accusers? Doth no man accuse thee?"

No man, Lord"

Neither do I accuse thee Go, and steal no more"

Or can we not imagine we hear His voice saying

I was hungry and ye fed me not athirst and ye gave me no drink naked and ye clothed me not homeless, and ye gave me no place to lay my head * * * Inasmuch as ye have done to the least of these, my brethren ye have done to me

John Wiseman in the work house for six months, John Wiseman's hungry wife, and sick baby seven weeks old are preaching a more powerful, more human Easter sermon on how little we have learned after 2,000 years of teaching and preaching than any sermon that will be delivered in any pulpit in Pittsburgh today

An Anecdote of Lincoln.

A day in May 1863, found Lincoln visiting a camp hospital He had spoken cheering words of sympathy to the wounded, as he proceeded through the various wards

Now he is at the bedside of a Vermont boy of about 16 years of age who lies there mortally wounded Taking the dying boy's thin, white hands in his own, the president said in a tender tone "Well, my boy, what can I do for you?"

The young soldier looked up into the president's kindly face and asked Won't you write to my mother for me?"

"That I will" responded the president, and, calling for writing materials, he seated himself by the side of the cot and wrote from the boy's dictation It was a long letter, but he betrayed no sign of weariness and when it was finished he arose saying "I will post this as soon as I get back to my office Now, is there anything else I can do for you?"

The boy looked up appealingly to the president "Won't you stay with me?" he asked. "I do want to hold on to your hand"

Mr. Lincoln at once perceived the lad's meaning The appeal was too strong for him to resist, so he sat down by his side and took hold of his thin hand For two hours the president sat there patiently, as though he had been the boy's father

The Albanians.

Albania, to which Prince William of Wied has been called as ruler, is hardly even "a geographical expression," and it is inhabited by a sadly mixed lot of people There are few who accept the title of Albanians, and these are of the wildest and least desirable kind The more civilized repudiate the name of Albanians declaring themselves to be Turks, or Greeks, or Slavs A recent writer says, "Five different translations of the scriptures were required for colporteurs to distribute among them There are both Catholics and orthodox Christians among them—the sort of Christians who regard the crucifixion as a convenient starting point for a blood feud, and Moslems who like to realize the beauty of holiness by the waging of hold wars. In the mass they are a barbarous people, incapable of organized civilization They are intrepid soldiers, but good for little else, and with an invincible reluctance to accept any authority which imposes taxes."

Oldest Living Twins.

William and Samuel Muncy, of Babylon, L. I., who recently celebrated their 95th birthday anniversary, have the distinction of being the oldest living twins. They attribute their good health to the fact that they have lived an outdoor life as far as they possibly could. As youngsters they would, when their work on the farm was done for the day, go fishing in the evening, instead of making their way down to the general store to gossip. The two men eat whenever they feel hungry, do not smoke, chew, nor drink, and although there are seven physicians who are members of their family, they have never had occasion to call on them for aid.

Catering to All.

A Boston merchant tells of an old grocer in Massachusetts who was about as "slick" an article as one would care to meet.

"One day," says the Bostonian, "I stopped before his shop and looked curiously at a long line of barrels of apples, some marked with an 'A,' some marked with a 'Z.'

What is the meaning of these markings?' I asked. 'The barrels seem to contain the same kind of apples'

"They are the same kind, son,' the old gentleman replied, 'but some customers want a barrel opened at the top and some at the bottom.'"

First Catch Your Victim.

The Old Un Pluck my boy, pluck, first and last, that is the one essential to success in business

The Young Un Oh, of course I quite understand that The trouble is finding some one to pluck.—Cuban Times

Paradoxical Praise.

"I have a rare cook"

"Then is everything she gives you, well done?"

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases It is thoroughly cured by Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative Adv

A bachelor never knows whether to call a baby he or she so he says "It"

REMEMBER Pe-ru-na

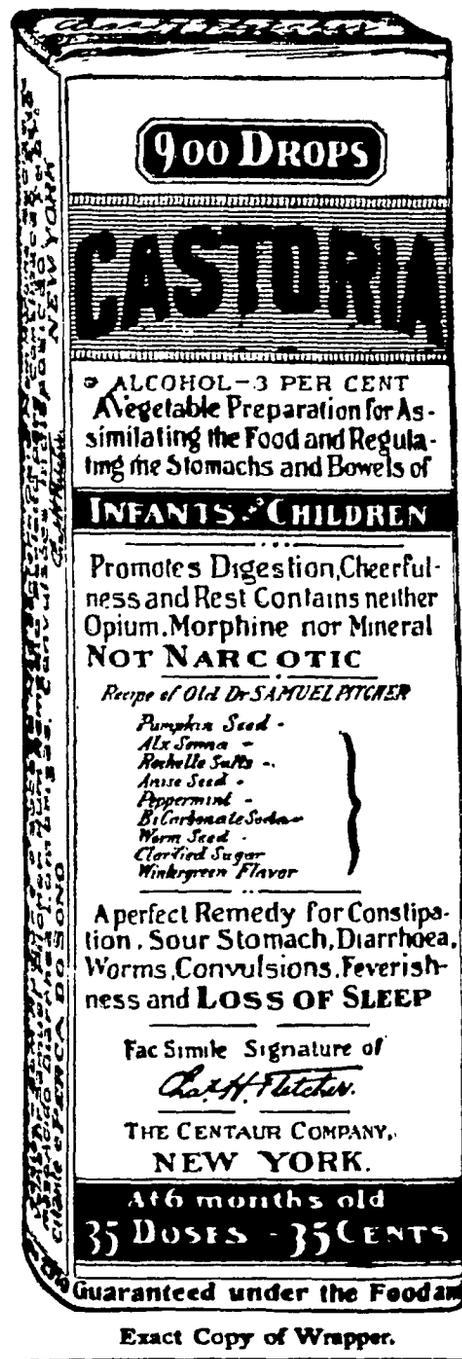
When You Call At Your Drug Store

Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333 Henry St., North Berkeley, Cal., writes: "We have never had any other medicine but Peruna in our home since we have been married. I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man. My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruna she is well and strong."

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel 'OUT of SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT the BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK OF these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 THERAPION and decide for yourself if it is the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely FREE. No follow up circulars. No obligations. DR LEURENO MED CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD LONDON ENG. WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU.

$3.00 A DAY and Over Paid Men and Women (over 21 years of age) for distributing advertising matter in their districts. If you have had any kind of selling experience we can make you A BIGGER OFFER. Write immediately for territory Address Room 1560, Great Northern Building, Chicago, Ill.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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
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Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Foodan

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Making Farm Kitchens Comfortable

To cook over a stifling, exhausting hot coal range during the summer is misery that no woman need endure. The NEW PERFECTION *Wick Blue Flame* cook stove does the work of any stove ever made, while keeping your kitchens comfortable and cool

The NEW PERFECTION *Wick Blue Flame* cook stove has a fine cabinet top with warming shelves, and a portable oven that does the best baking and roasting you ever tasted. Special patented broiler *broils on both sides at once*, increasing tenderness and flavor.

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Burns *clean, convenient, economical oil*, no dirt, work or trouble. Soon saves its cost in fuel bills. Operated exactly like gas without the expense, none of the dangers of gasoline.

Let your dealer show you the different sizes—two, three and four burner. Ask especially to see the NEW PERFECTION Range with THERMOS oven, which gives you a splendid range and a fireless cooker combined.

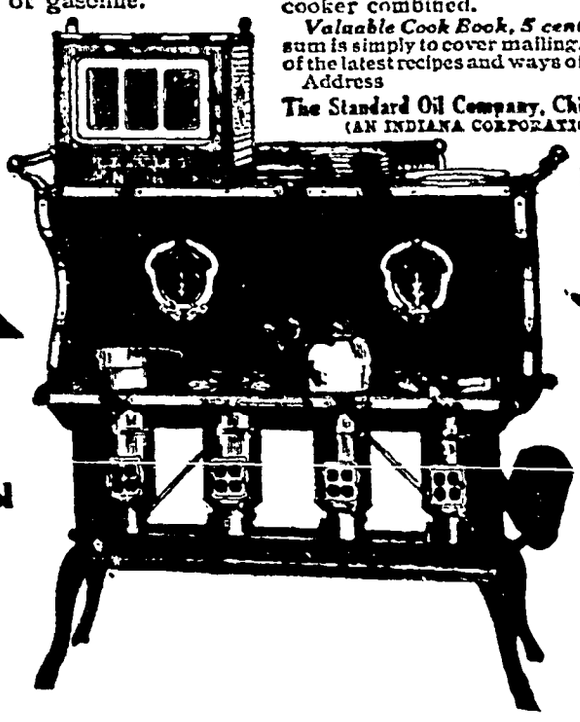
Valuable Cook Book, 5 cents. This sum is simply to cover mailing. 72 pages of the latest recipes and ways of serving. Address (180)

The Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill. (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Makes the Heavy Summer Cooking Easy

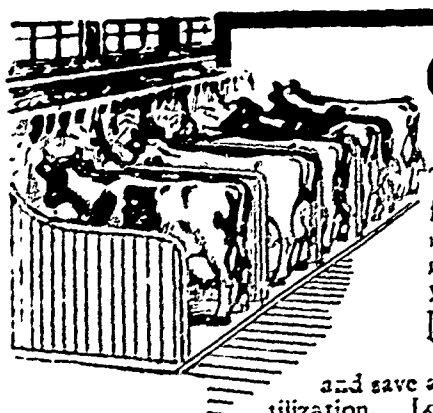
2, 3 and 4 Burner Sizes

No Dirt or Trouble



Keeps the Kitchen Cool and Fuel Bills Low

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil



Clean Cows Produce More Milk

Then keep the manure pile away from the stable — it's only a breeder of germs and flies to annoy your cattle. Use a

HOYER LITTER CARRIER

and save all your manure for fertilization. Loads from the stall to the carrier, positive automatic dump. Come in and see it.

30 DAYS Free Trial

Put up a HOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you want to sell your farm list it with me

If you want to buy ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly

Your patronage is respectfully solicited

Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E Baumgartner

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary

Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G. Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa.—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and will abide and accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party of Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J. D. G. Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June

Valentine Josten, Jr

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election

A E Katter

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries

J C Hastings

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.

S. B Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

WE SE...
Good Broad... in
Just Th...
TO SPANK THE...
And ...
Put On The ...
To Keep them Dry ...
The Quality o...
Is Am...
That they will
WHILE ON ...
Northern Lumb...
N. L. Palmer, ...

NOTICE!

we are calling on ... f...
mers and town peop... f...
business at

--NORTH ELEVA...

in allkinds of GRAIN. ...
and LIVE STOCK

Will guarantee straight business will ... g... to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SO...

EASTER CANDIES

We have a very fine Selecti...

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your Mac... ready for Spring and Summer work I am eq... to do your Blacksmith work in a first class ma... I also have the agency for the famous Robinson ... ure Spreader

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best results are Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Very Low One-Way Fares

to

California

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North Pacific Coast Points

On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15, 1914

Personally Conducted Excursions

via

Rock Island Lines

... modern through Pullman ... Cars

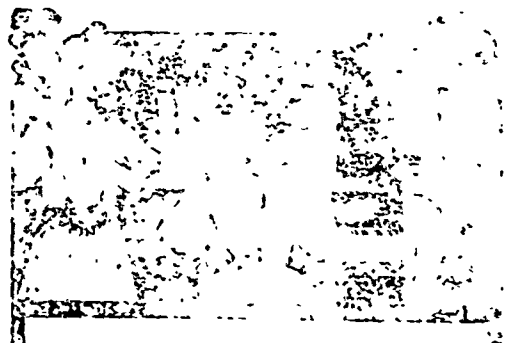
... attention and courtesy

... of rates — via El Paso, ... direct route of lowest altitudes, or through Colorado and Salt Lake City.

Dining car service unexcelled. Stop-overs permitted

Let me quote you fares and plan the trip.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa



Where Youthis

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you have a piano or have any ... we want you, for the pure ... joyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 34 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY APRIL 16, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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...r banking business with, you can feel assured of ...t and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

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...e great
...tures

...yramids of Fgypt, that were built many ...es ago, are still standing. The whole ...looks at them with inquisitive admira... ...storms and time have not destroyed their ...tude nor their symmetry. But they ...uilt one stone at the time. If the FIRST ...s had not been properly placed, the Pyr... would not be here today. A fortune can ...t, little by little, but not until after it is ...ED. If you want a fortune, START ...OW.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

... - - Iowa

...ital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
...plus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

RAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

... buy hogs six days in the week at highest market prices.

...siness established 1890.

Easter Sunday At Our Churches

Special Services Were Held At The Various Churches Here Last Sabbath

Last Sunday, Easter, was certainly a most beautiful day and the people of the entire community took advantage of the fine day and a very large number were out to attend divine worship.

A special program by the Sunday School of the English M. E. Church was given. Music was furnished by a special choir Sunday morning and the church was crowded by those in attendance. The program was very much enjoyed. In the evening Rev. Howdeshell gave as his sermon, "The Resurrection." This service was also very largely attended.

At the German M. E. Church, Sunday morning, Rev. Witter gave a special Easter sermon entitled, "Christ Is Risen" and a very large number was present. In the evening the Sunday School gave a special Easter program and it was enjoyed very much and the church was packed.

Rev. Thiel of the German Reformed Church gave a special Easter sermon Sunday morning, and in the evening the Young People's Society and the Sunday School rendered a fine Easter program. Both services were very largely attended and much enjoyed.

Building Boom On

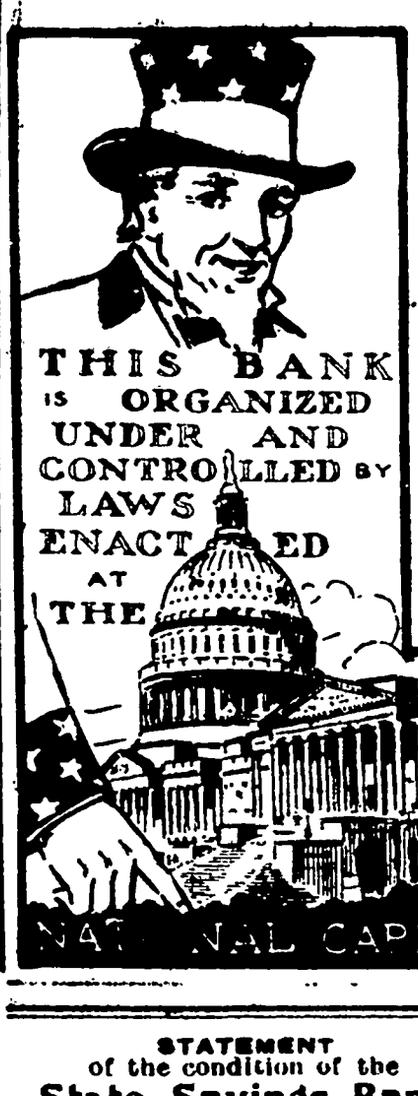
Many Fine Houses to be Built Here Soon

There will be a large number of houses built in Klemme this year but the exact number would be hard to state at this time. The following parties have already chosen their locations and the work of excavating the cellars and other preliminaay work has been commenced Ed. G. Ell will build a modern place just east of the park, and Mrs. Schuldt Dr Missman and A. M Griesmeyer will all build fine homes just north of the park, and J N. Day west of the park. A Wellemeyer will erect a fine home just east of G. W Kluckhohn and F. W. Kluckhohn and Wm. Keraus will build just north of G. W. Kluckhohn's. Everyone of these places will rank among our better homes and when completed will add much to the attractiveness of our little city. There is no doubt but what a great many others will be erected but we are not going to count our chickens before they are hatched. We believe that the 1914 building record in Klemme will equal any town in Hancock County.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point: It will be helpful to you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD
6 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.



We Know Of But One Man

Who could not do so. Our Historic Friend Robinson Crusoe
Marooned on an Island Where
A SANINGS ACCOUNT
Could not be Started in any Account
YOU LIVE ON THE MAIN LAND

STATEMENT
of the condition of the

State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the county of Hancock, at the close of business on the 6th day of April 1914, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$197,369 12
Gold coin in Vault	$ 845 00	
Silver coin in Vault	885 60	
Legal tender, National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	6,615 16	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	4,520 70	
TOTAL - -		12,865 88
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		7,675 41
Overdrafts		2,326 42
Value of Real Estate		9,187 39
Value of Personal Property		1,750 00
Total Assets		231,174 .2

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15.000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	68.772 40	
Amount time deposits	123.998 97	
Total Deposits -		192,771 37
Bills Payable		5.000 00
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		3,402 85
Total Liabilities		231.174 22

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY.

We, W. R Bloom, President, and P. M. Griesemer, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President
P. M. GRIESEMER, Cashier

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and P. M. Griesemer this 11th day of April 1914.

SEAL

F. E. BLACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by:
Aug. F. Katter,
A Kelly
D. A. Koss,
} Directors.

First Declamatory Contest

The Klemme Schools will hold their first Declamatory Contest at the opera house, on Friday evening, April 17. There will be 12 contestants and besides the Klemme Junior Band will furnish music. There will be a cash prize of $10.00 which should furnish an incentive for the young people to work for. An admission of 15 and 25 cents will be charged. Everyone should attend our first declamatory contest and encourage the young people in their work Prof. Neese is to be commended in starting something of this nature. The program will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Fell From Roof

While working on a new machine shed at the Julius Priebe farm south of town, Wednesday morning Art Cook, fell from a scaffold, lighting on his back across a rock and was quite badly injured. He was brought to town at once and is at present confined to his room at the Kirkwood restaurant. It is not thought that any bones were broken but his back is very badly bruised.

English M. E. Church Notes.

Preaching Sunday at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL.
Pastor

FARMERS!

Send 25c. for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw; money back if wanted —E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A new style of architecture, novel and not unpleasing to the eye, has been introduced in the Rue Vavin, Paris, in a large six-story house of flats recently constructed Each story of the house retrogrades on the one below, leaving a wide balcony or terrace in front of its windows. The house has a distinct resemblance to a huge flight of stairs It is argued that the hygienic advantages of such a method of construction quite compensate for the waste of space

A new commodity being exported from Shanghai to the United States is rice bran For the last 10 years large shipments have been made to Germany, but not until this season has any been exported to America. In former years rice bran was used by the Chinese as feed for animals or neglected as waste Now the 10 mills in Shanghai from which it is to be had can not meet the demand. It is used as feed for animals, and also as a fertilizer.

A new method of curing stuttering by means of the kinematograph was described to the French Academy of Science recently. Dr. Marage has found that stutterers can be rapidly cured if their mistaken pronunciation of the word is shown to them on the film He takes moving pictures of a stutterer and a normal person sitting side by side and pronouncing the same sentence This film serves as a model for a course for practice which leads to a cure

Scientists of Denver, Colo., are making a study of Goss Aragon, 3½ years old regarded as an infant prodigy The child, the son of an Italian washerwoman and a Spanish laborer, not only knows his alphabet, but speaks English, Italian and Spanish He sings well, writes, dances and is a capable performer on four stringed instruments

Yale's senior class has apparently not been affected by the prevailing craze for the tango, a recent vote as to the "favorite amusement" of the class gave dancing only 12 votes, while the theater received 84. Other amusements received the "movies," 19 votes reading 17, bridge, 13 tennis, 12, golf, 8, and motoring 7

The American society for thrift offered a prize to school children for the best definition of thrift. The prize was won by Hazel Haag, of Warren, Pa Her definition was "Thrift is management of one's affairs in such a manner that the value of one's possessions is being constantly increased"

More than 100,000 000 cubic feet of gas a day has been going to waste in Guthrie, Okla., where at times five wells have been blowing simultaneously In order to shut off the waste it is necessary to bore through so as to strike the well below the leak and to draw it off

William S Bennett, chief of police of Neptune City, N J, is also superintendent of streets, health inspector, truant officer, license collector and janitor of the Borough hall For all the work he receives a monthly salary of $60.

Cola nuts, which had been exported from the gold coast of Africa to the value of about $450 000 annually for several years, advanced in 1912 to $650,000 worth Exports from southern Nigeria increased to nearly the same extent

A club has been formed in San Diego Cal whose members are bound by their membership never to wear any hat other than straw or Panama throughout the year 1913 There is a penalty of $100 for each lapse

A hematite ore discovery on the Kleena river has been acquired by a Vancouver company It is stated that a large body of ore has been removed by a glacier and deposited over an area one mile square

John I Tracy of Little Haddam Conn has the distinction of being the oldest postal carrier in two counties of this state He entered the employ of the government in 1853 and has an unbroken record

Italian farmhouses need improving, according to the opinion of the government, which has offered $7,585 in premiums to be awarded for encouraging the construction of model farm buildings

Some remarkable fights have been made in Russia recently by an aeroplane capable of carrying its crew, 10 passengers, enough fuel for 20 hours and 1,700 pounds additional weight

To each of the 2,000 employes in a confectionary factory in Wood Green England, the proprietor presented an alarm clock, with a view to encouraging punctuality among them

The latest fashion in Vienna is to wear flowers tinged on the edges with blue or green When flowers are presented a poem or letter is written on the petals with a fine pen

The Kaibab and the Coconino national forests adjoin each other Yet it takes from two to three days to go from one to the other across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado

Official estimates indicate that the gold production of the United States last year was the smallest since 1905, while that of silver was the greatest for quantity on record.

The great bronze statue of freedom surmounting the capitol dome in Washington is 19 feet six inches high and weighs nearly 15,000 pounds

Vera Cruz, Mexico, has the distinction of being the wettest place in the western world. It has an average annual rainfall of 180 inches.

The commonwealth ministry of New South Wales is preparing a national insurance bill on the lines of Lloyd George's measure.

Railroads of the United States annually consume more than 2,700,000 gallons of water for each mile of line.

For adults over 25 years of age the death rate is now about 40 per cent lower than it was 30 years ago.

RAWSON ISSUES CALL TO MEMBERS OF IOWA G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Session at Des Moines Tuesday to Consider Questions of Party Welfare.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—State Chairman Charles A. Rawson has issued a call for a meeting of the republican state central committee in Des Moines next Tuesday, at which the place and date of the next republican convention will be settled and the whole political situation will be gone over.

The meeting of the committee will be the first move of the republican organization as a whole toward the campaign activities. Chairman Rawson has been personally active for several weeks sounding out the sentiment over the state and gathering reports, but the committee meeting will offer the first opportunity for formulating definite plans for the general campaign of the entire machine

By a mail vote, taken within the last few days, vacancies on the committee in the First and Eighth districts have been filled. James M Brockway, chairman of the house good roads committee of the last general assembly, will take the place of Charles S. Crail in the First Mr Crail moved to California. In the Eighth, the place of R. V. Lucas, of Bedford, who has changed his residence to Mason City, will be filled by Dan Turner of Corning.

As a preliminary to the committee meeting, Chairman Rawson has been sending out from headquarters letters requesting of the county chairmen full information concerning conditions in their respective counties. The reports for the entire state will be assembled by the day the committee meets and will be ready for their information and use in picking out the weak spots

With the Cummins speech in Chicago the continued activity of friends of Judge C G. Lee, of Ames, in support of his campaign for governor, and the report that J I Myerly may be a candidate for the congressional nomination in the Seventh attracting their attention, political discussions were popular among Des Moines republicans yesterday

The report from Cedar Rapids that another meeting of the stalwart leaders was being held there yesterday in an effort to bring former Congressman Charles E Pickett out against the senator for the republican nomination caused little concern among the Des Moines Cummins men They branded the meeting as the last stand of a small group of standpatters who are acting upon personal bitterness rather than upon the backing of any definite demand for a considerable number of voters

GRAIN MEN CONDEMN CHARGE FOR SPOTTING CARS

Cedar Rapids, Ia April 13 —A resolution condemning the attempt of the railroads to assess an extra charge for "spotting" cars and directing the secretary to ask the Interstate Commerce commission in case the railroads are upheld to assess "spotting" charges against the regular rate for shipping and not against individual shippers, was adopted by the Western Grain Dealers' association at the closing session of the convention here today The matter of charges for coopering cars, which are now charged against shippers and which association members are now forced to pay, was referred to the Grain Dealers' National association for further action, seeking to have this charge placed against the carrier

The following officers were elected F D Milligan of Jefferson, president, S W Wilder of Cedar Rapids, vice president, J F Werte, of Cherokee, W S Beal, of Tama W K Neal, of New Sharon D K Peters, of Wellsburg C H Harms of Bartlett, directors

FARM CLUB MEMBERS TO MAKE SPECIFIC CRITICISMS

Woodbine Ia April 13 -A new program feature will be given a hesitating experiment by the Biglar Grove Farmers' club, one of the long established and progressive farm organizations of Harrison county The club will hold a meeting in June at the home of Mr and Mrs C L Strong, south of Woodbine and all of the members will be expected at that time to go over the Strong farm and make note of the commendable and objectionable features of the farm and garden. Following this inspection they are expected to make suggestions for improvement, either in the way of farming or as to other supplementary affairs about the farm

Mr Strong is an insurance agent on the side, and it is thought he will be able to go through this trying ordeal in its first experiment, better than any other member of the club

FOUR BOYS ARE CHARGED WITH BURGLARIZING SAFE

Mason City Ia April 13 —Four boys are now being held at New Hampton on the charge of blowing up and robbing the Weselman & Herr meat market at Calmar The boys range in ages from 17 to 21 years. Two arrests were made at Charles City, and two at Austin It is stated that one of the boys who was not directly connected with the blowing of the safe, stated that the boys were new at the business and poured in much more nitroglycerine than they intended to. The big safe was blown to pieces and the blast was so heavy that the front of the building was blown out. As yet officers have been unable to find the $200 that was stolen The boys' stories disagree and officers feel quite certain that the right parties are under arrest. They will be able to prove that all four of the boys were in town the night of the burglary

FARMERS ARE WORRIED OVER BELATED SEASON

Mason City, Ia., April 13.—Farmers are getting rather anxious to get into their fields to sow small grain. As yet not an acre has been sown in this vicinity The ground is still frozen to a depth of six inches on top and then, deeper down, diggers are finding considerable frost. It is not possible for farmers to get on their land in this locality before the 15th or 20th at the very earliest. This will make the season at least two weeks late.

IOWA COUNTIES GET AUTOMOBILE LICENSE FUND DISTRIBUTION

Division Made on Basis of Number of Townships—Woodbury Lands $8,344.32.

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.—Warrants for the distribution of $571,238.24 automobile tax collected by the state for the six months ending April 1, 1914, were sent out to the counties of the state yesterday by J. L. Bleakly, auditor of state. The apportionment is on a basis of $347.68 for each township. There are 1,643 townships in the state.

The melon cut by the state officials is considerably larger than the one of a year ago. Each county will receive a 60 per cent increase over the sum apportioned April 1, 1913. The amount divided among the counties yesterday was $571,238 24. A year ago the fund distributed was $357 927.55.

The distribution of the tax is by townships and not according to population or number of automobiles in the various districts The counties having the greatest number of townships get the biggest slice of the tax. Kossuth and Pottawattamie counties each receive $9,735 04, which is the high mark. The low mark is $4,172 16 There are 15 counties which receive this sum Polk county, which has the largest number of cars of any district in the state, receives $7,648 96 of the tax

The amounts each county receives follows

Adair	$6,950 60	Jefferson	4,172 16
Adams	4 172 16	Johnson	7 301 28
Allamakee	6,258 24	Jones	5,910.56
Appanoose	6,258 24	Keokuk	5,910.56
Audubon	4,172.16	Kossuth	9,725.04
Benton	6,953 60	Lee	5,910 56
Black Hawk	6,258 24	Linn	6,953.60
Boone	5,910 56	Louisa	4,172 16
Bremer	4 867 52	Lucas	4,172 16
Buchanan	6 562 88	Lyon	6,258 24
Buena Vista	6,258 24	Madison	5,562 88
Butler	5,562 88	Mahaska	6,605 92
Calhoun	5,910.56	Marion	5,215 20
Carroll	5,562 88	Marshall	6,258 24
Cass	5,562 88	Mills	4,519 84
Cedar	5,910 56	Mitchell	5,562 88
Cerro Gordo	5 562 88	Monona	6,605 92
Cherokee	5,562 88	Monroe	4 172 16
Chickasaw	4 172 16	Montgomery	4,176 16
Clarke	4,172 16	Muscatine	5,215 20
Clay	5,562 88	O'Brien	5,910 56
Clayton	7,648 96	Osceola	4,172 16
Clinton	6,953 60	Page	5,562 88
Crawford	7,301 28	Palo Alto	5,562 88
Dallas	5,562 88	Plymouth	8,344 32
Davis	5,215 20	Pocahontas	6,605 92
Decatur	6 562.88	Polk	7,648 96
Delaware	5,562 88	Pottawat'mie	9,735 04
Des Moines	4,867 52	Poweshiek	5,562 88
Dickinson	4 172.16	Ringgold	5,562 88
Dubuque	6,258 24	Sac	5,562 88
Emmet	4,172 16	Scott	6,562 88
Fayette	6,953 60	Shelby	5,562 88
Floyd	4,519 84	Sioux	7 996 64
Franklin	5,562 88	Story	5,562 88
Fremont	4,519 84	Tama	7,301 28
Greene	5,562.88	Taylor	5,910 56
Grundy	4,867 52	Union	4,867 52
Guthrie	6,910 56	Van Buren	4,867 52
Hamilton	5,562 88	Wapello	4,867 52
Hancock	5,562 88	Warren	5,910 56
Hardin	5,910 56	Washington	6,215.20
Harrison	6,953 60	Wayne	5,562 88
Henry	4,172 16	Webster	8,344.32
Howard	4,172 16	Winnebago	4 172 16
Humboldt	4,867 52	Winneshiek	6,953 60
Ida	4,172 16	Woodbury	8,344 32
Iowa	6,258 24	Worth	4,519 84
Jackson	6,258 24	Wright	6,258 24
Jasper	6,605.92		

There will be another apportionment of the auto tax receipts on September 1 According to indications there will be another big sum to distribute as the collections of the motor vehicle department continue to average about $5,000 a day The amount apportioned among the counties does not represent the total sum collected From the gross receipts there was deducted 8 per cent for the highway commission's expenses and 7 per cent for the expenses of the motor vehicle department

BRAZZELL MURDER CASE REOPENED AT DUBUQUE

Dubuque Ia., April 11 - The work of impanelling a jury to try Mrs Dora Brazzell, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles Brazell whose mutilated body was discovered in their home January 22, is now under way

Since the grand jury returned its indictment the county attorney has secured half a dozen witnesses, whose testimony, it is claimed, will throw material light on the connection which the woman is said to have had with the murder and which will tend to connect up the various circumstances of her departure from the city

First of all, it was shown at the coroner's inquest that the couple had not lived happily, that he had paid attention to other women and that she had threatened to kill him It was shown they had quarreled and that he had struck her when she surprised him with another woman on Saturday preceding the Sunday and Monday before the finding of the body There is no evidence that he was seen thereafter The defendant left Dubuque for Forest City to visit her daughter on the Monday preceding the discovery of the remains

It is the theory of the state that Brazzell was slain Monday evening that his wife did it, or has guilty knowledge of it, and that she left the house in an excited condition They will seek to prove by witnesses that she applied at a hotel near the Illinois Central depot for a room, but was in such a state of nervousness that the clerk feared for her sanity and refused to accommodate her.

FORMER TRUSTED OFFICIAL NOW HELD AS CRIMINAL

Marshalltown, Ia., April 11 —According to word received here from Duluth, Minn., Harry R. Cammack, a former young railroad man of this city, is under arrest charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Cammack is alleged to have drawn a check on the First National bank of this city, and gave it in payment to A R. Sheff, agent for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway, for transportation. Sheff caused his arrest when the bank pronounced the check worthless Another check drawn on the same bank was found on Cammack's person.

Cammack was chief clerk to C. W. Huntington, general superintendent of the Iowa Central, several years ago. Later he held a fine position with the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railway, in Chicago. He has been going down hill because of drink, it is said, and his wife one of the most popular girls this city ever knew and a splendid singer, is now clerking in a dry goods store in Los Angeles supporting her little daughter

PROGRESSIVE TICKET PARTIALLY OUTLINED AT DES MOINES MEET

George White, of Nevada, Is Named for Governor, and Will Push Tax Issue.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10:—Candidates for practically all of the state offices were brought out at the progressive party conference held here yesterday. These suggestions are not intended to bar any other candidates who may desire to enter the field, but are made merely for the purpose of assuring a regular state ticket. Any candidate can get on the primary ballot by proper petition and the voters will have the final determination in designating the nominees.

Without formal action of any kind committing the party to the slate, the following list of candidates were suggested: George White, Nevada, governor; H. B. Bettey, Davenport, lieutenant governor. W H. Sinyard, Archer, secretary of state, H. D. Tadee, Hillsboro, treasurer, M. E. Weldy, Des Moines, attorney general; F. H. Keyes, Council Bluffs, and L. R. Rosebrook, Oskaloosa, railroad commissioners.

J. B Fruden, of Dubuque, former state senator, was suggested for state auditor, but he could not be reached yesterday to secure his consent to make the race. For that reason the auditorship was left vacant.

Mr White, who will make the campaign for the governorship, intimates that he expects to put special stress on the taxation issue. Those at the conference, from all sections of the state, declared that the citizens are in open revolt against the increased taxation and that the republican politicians cannot patch up the disaffection.

Carl E. Franke, of Mason City, was named as national committeeman to succeed Judge John L. Stevens of Boone who resigned a short time ago. A special committee was authorized to fix the place and date for the state convention. About 100 progressive workers of the state were in attendance at the conference yesterday and all conditions point to the new party holding a permanent place in state political affairs.

HESSENIUS CASE WILL GO BEFORE PAROLE BOARD

Des Moines, Ia April 10.—There is not much doubt that within the next year the parole board will be called upon to pass upon the case of E. P Hessenius, of Cherokee county, serving an indeterminate sentence for manslaughter. The case attracted a great deal of attention at the time of the trial and was one of the hardest fought cases argued out before the supreme court last winter. The attorneys for the defense put up an unusually strong plea, which related almost entirely to the character of the evidence On both sides the evidence was purely circumstantial as there were no eye witnesses to the tragedy which brought about the death of Mrs. Hessenius The defense claimed she fell from a second story porch and received injuries which caused her death.

The court in the recent decision rendered discussed the evidence at great length and declared that there was strong support for the circumstantial evidence on both sides.

KELLEY BANK CASE NOW INVOLVES 92 CHARGES

Nevada Ia April 10 —The case of Anfin Anfinson against the State Bank of Kelley et al, is now on trial here, and embodies 92 counts. A motion has been made to separate the cases and try them separately, which if done, would drag the matter out for years in the courts here

This is a case brought by the creditors of the defunct bank caused by the defalcation of E. J Penfield, and is brought against the bank, C L. Siverly and A C Banks Penfield skipped out leaving the creditors and his associates to suffer the consequences. Siverly, now cashier of the Union National bank at Ames was then connected, or had been connected with the bank and Banks was the fatherinlaw of Penfield.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS ORDER AT DES MOINES

Des Moines Ia April 10 —The new police administration will direct special effort toward the cleanup of disorderly houses and gambling in Des Moines, according to statements made by Councilman W. F. Mitchell, superintendent of public safety. The activities of the police will not be launched with a series of raids. Owners of such disorderly places will be given due notice to close up before raiding is started

Mr Mitchell made the following statement

I do not want to start in now and say things that will look as if the police department is going to make a big show. We will not be radical. But if there are any disorderly houses in Des Moines we intend to close them up If there are any gambling houses in Des Moines we intend to close them up. When the department is organized if such places are found they will be given due notice to get out of the city I do not care to say anything further on the policy of the police department. My one desire is enforcement of the law and I intend to carry out that policy in every department.

FURTHER SUSPENSION OF RAISE IN MEAT RATES

Washington D C. April 10.—The Interstate Commerce commission further suspended from April 15 until October 15 the proposed increased rates on fresh meats and packing house products from Mason City to certain points in Arkansas. The proposed raise was previously suspended from December 15 until April 15.

IDA COUNTY REPUBLICANS REGISTER AS PROGRESSIVES

Ida Grove, Ia., April 10 —B. O. Aylesworth, at one time president of Drake university at Des Moines, has been here for several days in an effort to boost the progressive party. He has succeeded in getting 71 of the leading republicans in Ida Grove to sign declarations of change of faith from the republican party to the progressive fold, and is now working in the surrounding towns. These declarations were filed with the county auditor yesterday. He is also endeavoring to persuade the leaders of the new party to place a full county ticket in the field.

IOWA FARM PRODUC... SHOW HIGHER PRI... THAN FOR LAST ...

April 1 Quotation on Corn ... Cents Above Average ... Past Five Years.

Des Moines, Ia April 1 —A... to the government's crop repo... was received by telegraph at ... weather bureau yesterday the ... price Iowa farmers were rece... their corn on April 1 was ... Compared with the preceding ... farmer is getting 18 cents mo... bushel.

Dr. George M. Ch... rector at the local station ... crease is due, in a large m... the fact that the 1913 crop was ... large as that of 1912 The ... average price of corn in Iowa ... cents.

The farmers are receiving ... price for their wheat as last ... cents. This is below the av... five years

Eggs were being sold by the ... at 16 cents a dozen on April ... is a cent more than they got ... ago. The average price receive... farmers of the country for eggs ... same date was 17 6 cents a ...

Iowa hay is bringing less ... than last year The report ... price at $9.08 a ton which is a ... of 32 cents as compared with ...

Judging from the report the ... of this state have lost many ... by disease this year than ... Out of every 1,000 hogs, 250 ... disease. In 1913 only 160 out ... thousand were victims of disease ... five-year average is 65 out of ...

ROCK RAPIDS VETERAN GETS HIS RECORD CLE...

Rock Rapids, Ia Apr ... Carroll, a veteran of the ... resident of Lyon county for ... and city marshal of Rock Rapids ... years, has at last succeeded in ... his civil war record cleared ... When a boy of 16 he ran away ... home in Ohio and enlisted ... about a year. He was captured ... confederates and for several mo... was in Libby and Belle Island ... On being paroled he was sent ... role camp at Columbus, Ohio ... waiting here with other paroled ... ers, he was induced to go to Za... O., and enlisted in the 10th Ohio ... alry, the recruiting officer telling ... would get him transferred ... former regiment. After another ... service he found that the trans... not been made, so he started ... Kanaway river for his former ... He met an officer of his first ... who informed him he was classed ... deserter and he had not better go ... He then enlisted in the 10th Ky. ... cavalry and served until the end ... war, serving altogether more than ... years. Many affidavits from his ... comrades show he was a brave ... ficient soldier during all his ... Senator Kenyon has just been ... passed by the Senate giving ... honorable discharge.

GETS LOCKED IN CELL WHILE INSPECTING

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—... Gilliland, a constable of M... arrived in Des Moines yesterday ... after visiting several of the city ... parlors, decided that he would ... the police station, being interested ... this line of work in his home ... By the time the idea entered his ... head, however, he was slightly ... the normal state of sobriety ... colored man, whom he had met ... to show him the way to headquarters ... Gilliland proceeded to the office ... fice and introduced himself to ... Bob Leisure, the officer in charge ...

"I thought I'd come down to ... you and look the place over," ... teered Gilliland, as an officer ... searching him, after he had made ... eral futile efforts to convince ... he was sober. He was taken ... stairs, and remarked, as he ... cell that it was "some hotel." ... "Well, rest up a bit, smiled the ... liceman as he bolted the door ... "and we'll complete our trip to ... place a little later"

NEW EVIDENCE SECURED AGAINST MRS. BRA...

Dubuque, Ia., April 9 —The ... Dora Brazzell, charged with the ... der of her husband, Charles B... a street car motorman, whose ... body was discovered in their ... ter she had been absent from ... five days, has been postponed. ... Kintzinger sustained the motion ... prosecuting attorney for a con... until Thursday on the ground ... newly discovered evidence. The ... ecution has uncovered a witness ... will testify that on the night ... supposed to have left and the ... when the state holds the murder ... committed the defendant was ... highly nervous state and attempted ... secure a room in a local hotel ... sumably to change her blood ... clothing, and was refused. ... witness will testify she said ... lieved he was calling on other ... and that she would get him yet.

LOGAN OBSERVER WINS COUNTY PRINTING CO...

Logan, Ia., April 9 —Follow... spirited hearing before the board ... supervisors, the Logan Observer ... awarded the county printing ... of the Logan Gazette which ... the larger list. The Gazette ... M. Davis, stated that he will ... from the decision of the board.

Before adjournment of court ... tion for a new trial in the case ... against the Paynsville Land Co. ... was overruled. It seems that ... the jurors in the case, unfamiliar ... court procedure, went to his di... stead of going into the jury room ... the other jurors, at the close of ... structions of the court. However, ... refreshing himself, he deliberated ... the other jurors and joined with ... in the verdict.

EDWARD CRAWFORD IS CHIEF AT DES ...

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.— ... Crawford, former humane officer ... today appointed chief of police ... ceed J. W. Jenny by W F. Mitch... new police commissioner

ALCOHOL TO TE MOTOR CARS

Product Will Be When Gasoline Cents a Gallon.

Ohio, April 13.—Some statistics were brought convention of the Ameri- society here for the bene-

s on "Some Economic Use of Gasoline," Prof. rooks, of the bureau of ton, said that gasoline roaching the 40-cent a at which point alcohol ctive competitor.

the present production America to be 250,000 allons each, and said it demand made on it by , dry cleaners and va- ies. To replace this oline by 96 per cent al- rom corn would require hels, Professor Brooks

S ORDER CAN GENERAL HAILS OLD GLORY

City, April 13.—The al armies facing Gen- revolutionary forces are their attack on Torreon, e war office advices re at noon today. The say the federals have in cutting the rebel lines mez Palacio and Tor-

an embassy issued this

received at the Mexi- from the secretary of tions in Mexico City, in- the forces of Generals oure and Maas have proceeded to attack the ged at Torreon, thus ut the strategic plan Velasco."

Spain, April 13.—The foreign minister today Joseph E. Willard, United assador to Spain, to re- government at Washing- rvene in favor of the 1,- subjects expelled from

to official news re- the Sanish cabinet from expelled Spaniards are l situation and the gov- decided to approach the tes government in their independently of the Spain is taking to bring cts back to their own

on, April 13.—Official re- arrest and subsequent re- erican marines at Tampico ved today by Secretary forwarded it to President White Sulphur Springs, W.

niral Mayo reported that, arines were released on his gave the Huerta comman- s to salute the American n apology. The time ex- o'clock last night. t received today did not r the demand had been ith, but Secretary Daniels press dispatches, saying commander had apologized that he had complied with ayo's demand.

Charge O'Shaughnessy officially ted General Huerta's apology arrest and detention of the and forwarded a copy of a issued by Huerta.

Paraded in Streets.

from the United States Dolphin carrying the pay- d a small detachment of t in Thursday at Iturbide Tampico. The Americans a supply of gasoline. They niform, but unarmed. The the American flag. Col- osa, commanding a detach- lexican federals, placed the and his men under arrest. paraded through the streets r a time under detention. e department summarized Shaughnessy's representa- Huerta's action in this state-

on instructions from the rtment, the American charge City represented to the Mex- n office the extreme serious- situation growing out of the f the United States marines n federals at Tampico. A xplanation of the gravity of rrence was made by Mr. essy to General Huerta him- tated:

view of the fact that the ffairs of the United States the whale boat in which can sailors were, was flying an flag an investigation will establish the responsibility Hinojosa, and that if the in- should develop a great re- on the party of Colonel he penalty applicable to the be imposed by the compe- authorities.

erta Sends Regrets.

Huerta also stated that in the line of conduct, which ment of Mexico has always the fulfillment of its duties national character regarding it deplores what has oc- this city, which has grown hing more than the misun- of a subordinate official. r officer at once proceeded ut that the occurrence was al and he imposed on Col- osa disciplinary punishment authority of General Zara-

haughnessy, reported that ations as above made had to the press of Mexico

an would not comment on the statement, but will await a full report of all the circumstances before announcing whether Huerta's explanation will satisfy this government.

Despite the state department's renewed protest against wholesale expulsion of Spaniards from Mexico, Consul Hamm reported today that General Villa had reiterated his order that all Spaniards must leave the section under his control. He also reports confiscation of some Spanish property

No reply has been received to Secretary Bryan's communication to Carranza, demanding that all cases of expulsion be considered on their individual merits.

Meanwhile, Consular Agent Carothers and other consular officers in districts where there are Spanish colonies will continue to press the state department's demands for the safety of Spanish lives and property.

Consul Hamm reports heavy fighting at San Pedro, but did not indicate the results

Latest official advices were summarized in this statement:

"Chaotic conditions at Torreon are reported to the state department, but the commander in chief of the forces occupying the district has promised that all foreign property shall be protected It is insisted, however, that all Spaniards must leave the section under his control, and confiscations of the abandoned property have occurred."

Railroad connections out of Monterey are reported suspended since the first week of April Telegraphic communication is very difficult.

General Alvarado has wired Consul Hostetter at Hermosillo that a force of 200 men had been sent for protection of settlers in the Yaqui valley and that every effort was being made for their safety

CARRANZA MOVING HIS OFFICE TO CHIHUAHUA

Juarez, Mex April 13 - Gen Venustiano Carranza, his military staff, members of his cabinet and a large number of clerks left here for Chihuahua, the new provisional capital today

A pilot train with a guard of 400 soldiers left here last night to clear the way for the chief of the revolution. An official residence and executive officers are awaiting him at Chihuahua and with his office force on the scene, there will be scarcely an interruption of the workings of the provisional government A report from Torreon said that three rebel columns under General Benavides, Herrera and Ceos had engaged General Velasco at Parras There were no details.

NEW HAVEN FIGHT TAKEN TO COURTS

Washington, April 13—Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce commission expects to begin early next week, in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, proceedings to compel witnesses in the New Haven railroad investigation to answer questions concerning the operations of the Billard company.

If it is necessary to take similar steps to compel the production of the books and records of the Billard company, another proceedings will be started, according to Mr. Folk, at New Haven, Conn., as that is the seat of the concern

As to the witnesses, however, the situation is different. They are under subpoena to appear here and did actually appear, and their refusal to testify was made here. It is held, therefore that they fall within the jurisdiction of the district court.

In the proceedings to be started, the Billard company, the several recalcitrant witnesses presumably connected with the Billard company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company and the latter's subsidiary, the New England Navigation company, will be defendants, although the railroad and the navigation company have expressed a desire to comply with the commission's orders and to co-operate with it in every way in obtaining the information it desires

DELIGHTFUL EVENING!

Columbus, Ind., April 13—When Mrs. John Birk, proprietor of the Birk hotel, was sitting in a theater last night a large man stepped on one of her feet, tearing the nail from one of her toes When she rose to leave the theater she was jabbed in the face with a hat pin.

Walking down the aisle, one of her feet caught on the carpet. She fell and her jaw was broken. When she stepped out on the sidewalk a man struck a match, the end of which entered Mrs. Birk's mouth and burned a hole in the tongue.

BUREAU TO DISTRIBUTE PURE FOOD INFORMATION

Washington, April 13.—A clearing house for pure food and drug information collected by the federal and state governments has been established in the department of agriculture. Announcement was made today of the temporary appointment of Dr. J. S. Abbott, formerly of the Texas food commission, as head of the new department. As soon as Dr. Abbott takes a civil service examination, his appointment is expected to be made permanent.

The new work has been taken up in fulfillment of a suggestion made last November by Dr. Alsburg, chief of the bureau of chemistry, at a conference here of state food and drug commissioners during which it was brought out there was much duplication of work by the states and the federal government in making tests and other food and drug work. Lack of conformity in enforcement of pure food and drug laws has caused the federal government much trouble.

Dr Abbott is a graduate of the University of Chicago, was formerly connected with the Southwestern university medical college and was a chemist on the referee board of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' association. He already has taken up his work here.

CLASSICAL OFFICERS.

Iowa City, Ia., April 13.—Chancellor J. H Kirland, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., was today elected president of the classical association of the mid-west and south, in convention here. Other officers elected were Vice president, Miss Harriett Kirby high school, Columbus, Ohio, secretary and treasurer, H J Barton, university of Illinois.

PROBLEM OF FARMER WILL BE DISCUSSED

Co-Operation Will Be Keynote of Meeting to Be Held Next Week.

Chicago, April 13—Co-operation by farmers is the keynote of the meeting to be held here four days of next week by the second national conference on marketing and farm credits and the Western Economic society Organization by farmers to sell their products to the best advantage and co-operation on the part of the farmers and dairy men form the major part of the subjects that will be dealt with in addresses by speakers of national prominence, whose conclusions will be debated afterward

The opinions of the American farmer on the projects of congress to furnish him with rural credit schemes are expected to form an important part of the debates

The rural credits idea, considered by its advocates as the best means of solidifying the borrowing power of farmers, reducing interest and enabling them readily to buy land and move their crops, will probably have to meet the criticism of its enemies that such a plan would deliver the farmer over to organized money power. The proposed Fletcher bill will be the center for this debate, it is said

ROOSEVELT PARTY TO EMERGE FROM JUNGLE

Colonel and Fellow Explorers Expect to Reach Manaos on April 27.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, April 13—The report that Col Theodore Roosevelt expects to arrive at Manaos on April 27 was confirmed today in telegrams received by Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs. The dispatches were sent by a Brazilian officer accompanying Colonel Roosevelt's expedition and by the governor of the state of Amazones

In spite of the difficulties due to the rainy season, these messages say the state of health of the members of the expedition who had arrived at Calama was excellent

Anthony Fiala leaves Manaos tomorrow for New York

TEDDY LIKELY TO BE DRAGGED INTO TREATY SQUABBLE

Washington, April 13—There is a movement on foot among democrats in Washington to start an investigation of the part played by the United States and President Roosevelt in the Panama revolution, it is declared. The proposed inquiry would seek to show that Colombia was the victim of grave injustice and throw the onus of the affair on the colonel. If they could make out a case against the colonel the political effect would be far reaching.

It is said that Colonel Roosevelt may even be called to appear at a congressional inquiry It is said, however, this proposal to drag the colonel into the affair at this late date is not looked upon with equanimity by some administration democrats.

Affects Tolls Fight.

There is no question that the Colombia affair is going to cut considerable of a figure in the debate on the Panama canal tolls repeal measure now pending the Senate. Senator O'Gorman, of New York, leader of the anti-administration forces in the upper house, had a conference last night with Secretary Bryan and went back to the capitol with new ammunition for the fight. He would not discuss the subject, but it is known he obtained information he will use against the administration.

The text of the new treaty will be made public next Wednesday. It has been reported that the measure contained an apology to Colombia, but this has been denied by President Wilson.

Powder For the Foe.

One measure which it does contain has created much discussion. That measure provides that Colombian warships shall have free use of the canal at all times, including international war.

Opponents of exemption repeal pointed to the fact that Great Britain in 1909 had agreed to preferential treatment for Colombian vessels because of Colombia's peculiar relation to the canal as evidence that Great Britain and President Wilson now are putting a new construction on the words "all nations" in the clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty guaranteeing equal treatment to the vessels of the nations of the world using the canal. Their claim is that these words were not intended to apply to the United States, their owner of the canal, and they will urge the admission of Great Britain in the Colombian matter as proof

T. R. Called it Blackmail.

"International blackmail" was the term applied by Colonel Roosevelt to the proposal to pay Colombia an indemnity for its loss of the territory now composing the republic of Panama.

Colonel Roosevelt was president at the time of the revolution that cost Colombia the canal strip. His denunciation of the treaty that was negotiated under the Taft administration is of peculiar interest at this time.

The indemnity proposal is not new. The Taft administration first offered $10,000,000 to Colombia, and later raised the offer to $25,000,000, but nothing came of the treaty. Secretary of State Bryan promptly took up the matter after the Wilson administration came into power.

That the proposed new treaty with Colombia, under the terms of which the government would practically assume responsibility for the Panama revolution, will never be ratified, was the opinion of leading senators today.

Not alone was this so, but there was a general belief that the administration would have trouble carrying any of the provisions of the Wilson-Bryan elaborate plan for a general settlement of all troubles with sister nations.

BEGIN NATION-WIDE WAR ON PICKPOCKETS

Police of Country Asked to Co-Operate With the New York Officers.

New York, April 11.—The police of the large cities in the country were asked today to help rid New York of pickpockets. The local police seek photographs, finger prints and histories of all the pickpockets in record in the United States.

The crusade was launched here on account of the systematic way in which the light fingered fraternity of late have escaped punishment. Police magistrates, and representatives of the police department at a conference today decided that the best way to stop it is to perfect their rogues' gallery records and take advantage of a recent decision of the court of appeals which makes it legal to use the sworn testimony of a complainant even though the complainant fails to appear in court. This would frustrate the favorite scheme of pickpockets under arrest, who send friends to buy off complainants or intimidate them.

REBELS REPULSED, BUT RENEW FIGHT

Juarez Mex, April 11—An official report from General Villa states that the reinforced rebels again attacked San Pedro and were fighting in the streets

Nogales, Sonora, Mex, April 11—Standing blindfold on the brink of graves open to receive their bodies, Francisco Fimbres and Jose M. Ganoba, members of a Huerta junta on the American side of the line, were executed in the cemetery here at dawn today by a firing squad Fimbres was captured several days ago while carrying a message from the junta to Ganoba, who was then at Montezuma.

Washington, April 11—Continued fighting at Tampico, with great damage to the valuable oil property there, was reported to the state department and nevy department today in dispatches from the warships on the Mexican coast. An official statement at the state department described the situation as to the oil properties this way.

"Several oil tanks have been struck, one is on fire and oil is running into the river. A number of refugees are on the warships."

The fighting at Tampico was described as heavy, with the rebels in possession of Dona Cecilia and Arbol Grande.

Rear Admiral Fletcher reported that Rear Admiral Mayo, has delivered another letter to General Zaragoza about the shots fired into the Pierce oil plant from federal gunboats Grave fears are felt here that there may be wholesale destruction of the properties.

Assurance was received that all American women and children have been gathered into places of safety.

Latest reports to the navy department were summarized in this statement

"At 3 p. m. Thursday Admiral Mayo reported from Tampico to Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz that there had been but desultory firings since daybreak Two women have been reported hanged for attempting to release prisoners from Cuartel. A constitutionalist prisoner has been reported hanged for having bullets in his possession.

"At 10 p. m Admiral Mayo reported further that there was a lull in the fighting during the afternoon. The Vera Cruz moved up to the vicinity of Tolisi road at 3 p. m. and did some firing There was also fighting in trenches near Altamira. Admiral Mayo has delivered another letter to General Zaragoza relating to damage by gunboats to the Pierce oil plant. An oil tank at Arbol Grande was on fire at 8:30.

"Sixty women and children have been taken on board the Des Moines and all American women and children have been brought up from points on the river below the city except at La Barra. Those who were there have gone aboard the German Tanker Osago. Admiral Mayo emphasizes that refugees desire refuge, not removal."

CARRANZA SAYS FOREIGN POLICIES ARE JUSTIFIED

El Paso, Tex, April 11.—General Carranza considers that his foreign policy has been justified in a call made upon him by H. C Myles, British consul at El Paso, to request that certain British owned mining property in rebel territory be protected.

"In this connection Pedro Fabela, constitutionalist minister of foreign affairs, today issued a statement as follows

"The British consul spoke to me unofficially regarding claims of British subjects. This is the result of our attitude assumed in the Benton case, of not answering representations by the American government in cases of foreigners who are not Americans.

"We consider that the first magistrate has obtained a diplomatic victory which is just and founded on international law.

"The British consul was given every consideration and today I shall take pleasure in answering his representations in accordance with the first magistrate. England gives an example to the rest of the nations who have not recognized the rebels in that British representatives will address themselves unofficially to the first magistrate in matters regarding British citizens. If all governments were to proceed in this manner, it would result in considerable attention to their claims and representations made in behalf of their citizens and this would avoid wrong interpretations about the stand that the first magistrate takes which is based on justice and right."

General Carranza announced that he would move his headquarters to Chihuahua.

USHER SAVES FORTUNE FROM TIPS IN 10 YEARS

St. Louis, Mo., April 10—John M. Green, head usher at the St. Louis union station, has saved about $10,000 which he received in tips in the last 10 years, he told his fellow ushers yesterday, when he announced his resignation

ON GALLOWS SAYS HE HAS WORLD CHEATED

Wife Murderer, Who Pays Penalty for Crime, Meets Fate With Optimism.

San Quentin, Cal., April 11—On the day which Cristendom has set apart to commemorate the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, Jeremiah Allen strode up the gallows steps and paid with his life for the murder of his wife on Christmas eve, 1912

He was silent on the scaffold, but an hour earlier, while waiting to be called from his cell, he said

"I'm going to swing today and I think I have the world cheated at that.

At his own request Allen was permitted to wear the wedding ring with which he claimed his wife from a life of shame, and which he found on her hand when, jealous of a paramour who had taken her back to the old life, he hunted her out and killed her As he stood on the scaffold there showed on his scalp a scar made by the bullet with which he had tried to end his own life immediately after the murder. In his pocket, as he walked smiling to his death, was a letter he had written to his partner, Joseph Rapp, declaring his forgiveness of the relatives who aided in his conviction and his good will to society

Friday is the day fixed by the California courts for executions and when Allen was sentenced the fact that this particular "bloody Friday" was also Good Friday, was overlooked

REFUSE TO ALTER RESERVE REGIONS

Washington, April 11.—Protest against including Hudson county, New Jersey, in the Philadelphia regional reserve district instead of the New York district was made to Secretary McAdoo today by Representatives Hammill and Kinkead. Some protests from banks in Jersey City and other towns along the Hudson river have been received at the treasury.

Mr. McAdoo told the congressmen that the relation of New Jersey banks with New York would not be disturbed by the fact that they had been put in the Philadelphia district except that their reserve will be kept at Philadelphia instead of at New York. He made it plain that the organization committee has no intention of revising the list of 12 districts and cities recently announced.

Protests may be heard by that committee, but the only hope to those who asked changes is in the federal reserve board yet to be appointed by President Wilson

Further sharp protest against action of the organization committee in locating reserve cities and districts was heard in the Senate today. The grievances of Nebraska banks were aired by Senator Hitchcock.

Hitchcock on Warpath.

Senator Hitchcock stirred the subject up by advocacy of his resolution calling on the organization for its data and returns. He wanted to know what representations were made in behalf of the different cities, how the 7,400 banks joining the system voted and what returns ultimately led to the shaping of the districts and selection of the cities. He declared the treatment meted out to the Nebraska banks was "an outrage."

"There are 241 national banks in Nebraska," he said. "How many of those voted for Kansas City, which is the federal reserve city of the district in which the entire state of Nebraska is placed? Exactly eight.

"In other words, less than 4 per cent. Yet the whole state is put into the Kansas City district. I consider this an outrage. The bankers of Nebraska consider it an outrage. They are indignant over it. The course of business there as a rule runs east and west. They are asked to make it run north and south. Gross injustice has been done to Nebraska and direct injury to the state."

Most of the Nebraska banks, he pointed out, transact their business with Omaha and Chicago.

He raised the question whether the organization committee in this and other things had complied with the law. He believed it had been violated, as the law requires the "convenience and course of business" to be observed.

FRIGHT RESTORES SPEECH TO WOMAN

Sight of Strange Man In House Cures Spell of Dumbness.

Rockport, Mass., April 11—Miss Sophronia Lowe hadn't been able to utter a sound since last Thanksgiving, a few days after her 65th birthday This was because of a throat affection caused by a heavy cold,

But Miss Lowe can talk now—high or low, shrill or soft She rented and occupied the half of a large house Not long ago a tenant was found for the other half. Miss Lowe didn't know it. Today she started to go to the attic of the house and met the other tenant.

He was a man. And Miss Lowe was so shocked, besides being pent up since Thanksgiving, that she screamed. And right from that instant she has been able to talk volubly. And has.

GUERNSEY COW TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Petersboro, N H., April 11—By producing 1,059.59 pounds of butter fat in a year, a new world's record has been established by a Guernsey cow at the Cassatt farm, at Berwyn, Pa., according to an announcement today by William D. Caldwell, secretary of the Guernsey Cattle association. The former record was held by a Holstein cow owned by F. F. Field, of Brockton, Mass., which produced 1,058 pounds of butter fat in a year

The Cassatt cow produced 19,039.58 pounds of milk during the year. Mr Caldwell says that the record of the cow was certified by state and government inspectors

UNITED ENGINES--The Price Makers

LISTEN! You who are prospective buyers of Engines. For the Next 30 day I am going to sell engines at Ten Per Cent Above Actual Cost, and I am going to tell you why. **WHY?**

I bought a bunch of engines on sixty days time and I am going to sell them for Cash or Note to you at the above figures and give you one of the best engines on the market today for the money. Come in and look over our line of Engines, Pump Jacks, Trucks, Etc. Get the benefit of these cheap prices. Trucks for any size Engine. Friction Pulleys, Governing Pulleys, Line Shaft with Pulleys. Shafts any length to suit purchaser. Sawing Outfits Complete. Power Washing Machines.

United States Cream Separator Easiest to Wash, Easiest to Operate and Best Skimmer on the Market. Have you seen the Sanitary Re-liner on the U. S.? Drop in and let me show you the latest in Cream Separators.

A Little More About Those Engines The price I am going to make you on engines has got all Mail Order Propositions Backed Off The Map. I can sell you a Bigger, Heavier, and More Powerful Engine than you can buy anywhere for the figures I am giving you on the United Engine. I am not only going to divide the melon in slices but I am going to give you better than half.

ED. G. ELL

Highest Market Price for Eggs. **Klemme, Iowa**

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Items of Interest

Mr and Mrs Frank Reese and son Albert Lea, were in town a few hours. Saturday, visiting his sister, Mrs. G, A. Pabst. Mr. Reese was at one time the local depot agent and is remembered by a number of the older citizens. He is now the Rock Island agent at Albert Lea.

E. M. Boren of Grinnell has moved into rooms over the meat market. He recently rented the pool hall and is at present cleaning it all up in tip top shape and expects to be ready for business in a short time. He comes very highly recommended and we feel sure he will run a model place of business.

The following parties have been reported to us as recent buyers of silos; John Bock, Jr. Herman Barz; Albert Barz; Wm. Becker; Herman Priebe; Julius Priebe. Wm. Lau; Valentine Jostes; Ben Nieman; A Anderson; Dick Swalve and Herman Ax. There may be a few others that we do not know but this is certainly a fine list and we are pleased to see so many farmers get the silo habit as we beleive they will never regret it.

Relatives and friends of Geo Kessler were shocked and saddened to hear Sunday of his sudden death, due probably to heart trouble. Mr. Kessler had been slightly ailing Saturday and Sunday morning was not feeling well. He got up from bed however, and to his wife's remonstrance replied that he wished to get a drink. He secured the drink of water and retired again to bed. A short time later when his wife went to tell him breakfast was ready, it was found that he was dead.—Belmond Press.

The "Big Gilman Show" that held down the boards at the opera house Friday evening caught a few suckers but not many, much to the gratification of the management of the opera house. We were not in attendance but they say it was so rotten that you could still smell them at the movies Saturday evening. But any manager will get stung once in awhile but the general run of shows that we have had the past season have gave good satisfaction and many of them would be welcomed back again, but nix on the Gilman stuff—it's too rough for us.

E. J. Murtagh of Algona. President of the County Savings Bank at that place, will build a $25,000 residence. This will likely be one of the finest houses in the Kossuth county capital.

The statement of the State Savings Bank found in this issue shows that institution to be in a flourishing condition.

Peg Woffington's Farewell.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's triumphant leave-taking of the theater forms a strange contrast to the tragic farewell of that popular stage favorite, "Peg" Woffington, relates the London Chronicle. Peg was playing Rosalind at Covent Garden on the night of May 17, 1757, for the benefit of two minor actors and a French dancer, when she was overcome with sudden faintness. She struggled bravely on until the end, when she staggered off the stage. Recovering after a few moments, she came forward to speak the epilogue, but had proceeded no further than "If I were among you I would kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased me, complexions that liked me, and breaths that I—" when, exclaiming in agony, "O God! O God!" she collapsed in a heap upon the floor. She never returned to the stage.

The Baldwin Piano

(*Grands and Uprights*)

received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.

M. M. Magner

When you know a news item call up the Times.

Ready-for-Use Paint

YOU are paying your painter to *paint;* not to *mix* paint. Science and experience have demonstrated that machines can do the mixing more thoroughly than the hand, and the maker's name on the can is safer than the use of unknown ingredients and varying skill.

Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint

is machine mixed—ready-for-use. The superior result of over a third of a century of paint "know how." The "Little Blue Flag" on the can stands for quality in an entire line of paint products for every purpose—Floor paints, enamels, varnishes, Mellotex for interior surfaces. Ask about them

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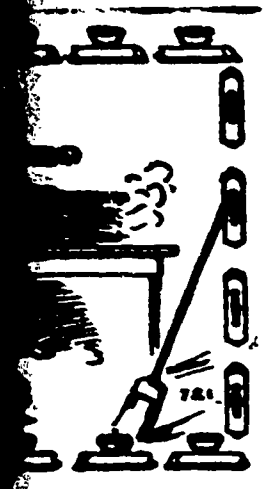

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F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 54
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8.10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Twenty residence lots for sale.—Ed. G. Ell.

See Roy Newman for horse clipping.

Ben Swalve was a Garner visitor Monday.

John Coobs was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

J. W. Ramsay was down from Garner, Tuesday.

J. N. Day was a Mason City visitor Tuesday.

A small farm near Titonka recently sold for $300 per acre.

FOR SALE;—Two good work horses. C. W, Wiles.

H. Missman of Garner visited his son, Dr Missman, Tuesday.

FOR SALE.—Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

H A. Swiegard was down from Garner, Sunday, sporting a new runabout.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

Rev. Thiel and confirmation class were at Garner having some pictures taken Monday.

The Klemme Co-Operative Auto Co sold Walker Smith a six cylinder Maxwell touring car.

S S. Matson and family of Goodell, were up in their auto, Sunday looking over our progressive village.

John Terhufen traded his Ford to the Klemme Co-Operative Auto Co for a famous Imperial touring car.

Frank Williams of La Grange, Illinois arrived Monday and will work in the Times office and assist the local ball team.

Mrs. F. Schuldt returned to her home at Britt, last week after a short visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Wiles

V. E. Carlson, who is now running an elevator at Atkins, Iowa was here for an over Sunday, visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fronia Davis was over from Mason City a couple of days this week visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Freie.

Bert Hubbard who has been here for some time working for for his brother A. F. returned to his home at Clear Lake, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Pabst enjoyed a visit, Wednesday, from her aunt Mrs. Homer Reese and her sister, Mrs. Towasan both of Belmond.

George Stokesbary and family and Frank Perkins and family of Corwith were over Sunday visitors, at the Frank Stokesbary home.

H. S. Bradfield of Germania, stopped off here Monday, for an over night visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Magner and family.

Frank Terhufen and Frank Kluckhohn (Mutt and Jeff) went to Swea City, Tuesday, to do some more work for the Kluckhohn Land Co.

Twenty residence lots for sale.—Ed. G. Ell.

A good sign of warm weather—a hobo printer hit town today but as we did not look prosperous did not ask for the usual tip of brotherly love.

Lost–A fine black dog answering to the name of Sport near or in Klemme Sat. April 4. Finder please notify Henry Maitland. Telephone 44-08.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Mrs. George Schroeder and daughter. Miss Selma, returned Tuesday from Chicago, where they have been for some time visiting at the home of her son, Henry.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. Clarence Wiles went to Mason City, Wednesday, to see Mrs. Sam Kirkwood who is recovering nicely from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Dont forget that A. C. Kelly from Minneapolis will be in Klemme at Elder's Hotel Friday April 24 to examine eyes and fit spectacles and eye glasses and return every sixty days.

Put your horse up in the collar not with whip, but with Dr. Hess and Clark stock tonic. $1 75 per pail. No premium to pay for, you get full value in stock food.
G. A. Pabst.

A. W. Ross returned from Wellsburg. Wednesday. with his auto where he has been the past few days on account of the illness of his baby. As soon as the infant fully recovers they will move here.

The Ridder Auto Co. report the following auto sales for 1914. Wes. Lenz, Rev. Witter, Ben Nieman and Cal Newman were Ford purchasers, and Wm. Lemke, H. Lemke and John Griffen purchased Buicks.

Carl and Henry Schlichting returned last Friday from South Dakota. where they had been to attend the funeral of their brother John's daughter. She died from the effects of severe burns caused by trying to start a fire with gasoline.

The Kanawha Record claims that Daniel Gilligan who makes his homes with his daughter, Mrs. M. Cosgriff is the oldest citizen of Hancock county. He was 99 years old last December and it is only the last few months that his health has been making any noticeable failure.

The Idle Hour
Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
April 18th
Big Two Reel Feature
The Big Boss
Matches

Admission 10 and 15 cents
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

Buy The Best

Your repair bills will be less in the future if you use the best material to be had in your work this Spring. and that is the ONLY kind we ... Make us prove it. And do it NOW.

How About That Range?

We have sold a number of the famous Monarch Ranges and we would be pleased to tell you of its many superior points

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

WE SELL THE Monarch RANGE

C. W. WILES
THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our old and new customers, we don't like to see a single one go estray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a $200.00 horse at $100.00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the Wood Bros. Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors can be had cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the J. I. Case Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the Post Huron Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date. Also Rock Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J. D. Tower goods Five kinds of Gasoline Engines, Letz Grinders. Harrows, Acme Harvesters. Mowers and Rakes. The new Adriance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Dodd & Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles.

Call and See Us at our Old Stock,

HENRY LAU & SON

TWO WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."—Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman in the same condition."—Mrs. J. W. SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Neuralgia

sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful part—soothes and quiets the nerves. No rubbing—merely lay it on.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

For Neuralgia

"I would not be without your Liniment and praise it to all who suffer with neuralgia or rheumatism or pain of any kind."—*Mrs. Henry Bishop, Helena, Missouri.*

Pain All Gone

"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for 4 months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since."—*Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky.*

Treatments for Cold and Croup

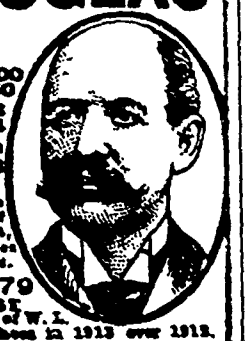
"My little girl, twelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Sloan's Liniment on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the morning with no signs of a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Liniment. She gave him three drops on going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—*Mr. W. H. Strange, Chicago, Ill.*

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

Sloan's Book on Horses sent free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



Men's $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4 & $4.50

Women's $2 $2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4

Misses, Boys, Children $1.50 $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3

Began Business in 1876; now the largest maker of $3, $3.50, $4, and $4.50 shoes in the world.

$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912. This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 notwithstanding the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is in the prices.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XX (Continued).

"Done wore it 'round her neck when I stole her for Old Man Captain. Yes, sir, he done wanted a little child to lead 'em."

Ladeau slipped his oily fingers under the chain as Wiley laid it back.

"Eh? Dat strange work, Mr. Wiley!" He peered closer. "Only one man ever make dat. Francois on Cartres street—look, he mark all his silver so!" he turned the crucifix On the under side were crude letters. Ladeau put the trinket down and sighed "Eheu! Dat bisque I have eat in dat ol' silversmith shop'" He rubbed his stomach—"Dat bisque—"

But they had turned away to listen to Wiley Curran

"That crucifix, Mrs. Lindstrom? Might I take it and have it cleaned and send it to Aurelie? For a present from all of you—with love from all of you? Shes such a great lady now'"

She looked at Uncle Mich His face grew tender "I reckon I wouldnt' let anybody but you take it, Mr. Wiley. She loved that little cross and chain. But you—I reckon you can, Mr. Wiley!"

Wiley turned back to the table. The chain lay there. But when he lifted it the silver cross was missing. He looked about; then on the floor.

"Its gone! The crucifix"

The boys were searching in the rag carpet rugs Curran looked about again, at all of them—then at Maurice Ladeau. He was rubbing his hands with his old slovenly card-sharp trick, and smiling

"Maurice, it was there when I laid it down'" He came nearer The cajun shrugged. "It was there when you picked it up.'

"Merci' I been a thief den? Fo' a picayune bit of silver" I sho' never see dat'"

They looked about, under the bed and the dresser. But nothing was found. Michigan stumped out and crawled under the house to make sure it had not gone through some crack.

Done been curious!" He came back and set his shaggy brows hard on John and then Ladeau 'But you take the chain, Mr Wiley Mebbe we'll find the little cross'

Curran was annoyed "I'll get a new crucifix put on Uncle Mich Then I'll write Aurelie But it's curious'"

He went home and sitting in the shop took out the chain to muse over it. "Done come up river' He smiled and held it off toward the light—'God bless you, Uncle Mich' You and your little girl Done come up river to occupy the land To find the land of joy!'

And as he stood up later, closing the door to go to the cottage, he heard a roaring off to the west At first faint, then growing as the train sped through the uplands' cut and reached the Earlville yards In the News shop door, Mr Curran listened, holding still the rosary against his cheek where her own baby lips had kissed it.

Then with his old fancy he waved it toward the east Because you're there Aurelie—just because you're there'"

And a sudden impulse seized him. He was wont to do things on unconsidered impulses. He had an appointment with the Hon T P Purcell, his political manager, the next day at 10 o'clock. But he suddenly growled: Congress be damned'"

Then he whirled and dashed through the shop, up to his cottage and into his bedroom. Aunt Abby was snoring, as he crammed collars and brushes and tits and slippers into a suit case, and then dashed out again and over the fence with the lightness of a boy. He forgot to close the door He scattered toilet articles from High street to the junction But one thing he did not lose and that was Aurelie's rosary'

And by one of those curious chances of destiny which make or mar a man's life, the Chicago train was three minutes late, and he made it

CHAPTER XXI.

THE TINSEL SHOW.

He had no difficulty in finding her The posters before the Cohan & Snitz syndicate theater were featuring her The publicity bureau had spread far upon the value of that "$100,000 prize beauty" contest. Everything was fish, or more properly, Kosher meat that came to the net of Cohan & Snitz.

And to think,' murmured Mr. Curran that morning, after breakfast at the Sherman house, "that Vawter, the artist, and me of the News were at the bottom of it!"

Aurelie had made a go of it that was certain. Wiley learned of her hotel at the box office It was one that startled him, for to the sober Midlands, it stood for all the city's opulence, to Wiley it was barbaric, Byzantine, dangerous.

"What?" he muttered, "has our little Iowa girl go to do, living at the Graystone' How the mischief can she afford it?"

For he couldn't free himself from Aurelie's vagabondage of the rabbit-hunting days. She was a many-sided person who could skin rabbits or sing enticingly each night "If I Were the Only Girl in the World, Don't You Think You Could Love Me?" or some one other of those American folk songs which the Hebrews write for us—and sell us. Wiley passed a whole window pyramided with the great song hit, and Aurelie's picture was on top of it.

"Well, I'll be damned," he said. "You kid!"

He went in and bought a copy of "If I Were the Only Girl," etc. Then he ran across Jeffries of the Times, whom he used to know in Rome, and who envied Wiley for being his own master and the big frog in the little puddle; and Wiley said, "That's so," but secretly envied Jeffries his place in the big puddle of city newspaperdom.

Then Jeffries said curiously: "Saw you were in politics down in the old town, Wiley?"

"Sort of. The Delroy bunch got me to run against Jim Hall, and, bless me, if I didn't beat his head off in the primary."

"Thunder—you in congress! Oh, great guns, Wiley'"

"That's what they all say."

"Is Thad unanimous?"

"The old skunk will knife me, but the court-house ring is about down and out, I think. Had to put Harlan Van Hart on their ticket this fall to sort of brace it up. The people has riz up, and let a yelp, Benny, and I'm on the riz with 'em. Come on, I'll take you to a show this afternoon."

"Ain't one in town worth killing."

"What's the matter with "The Girl and the Burglar?"

"Some more bunk handed us from Broadway. But the girl in it is all to the good. She's peeled off a three-bagger with this town."

"Sing?" quavered Mr. Curran palpitatingly.

"Not much. No one can in these shows."

"Act?" continued Mr Curran, more palpitatingly.

"Not much. She doesn't have to. Nobody does. But this girl's got the nerve and personality, and the dear old public always falls for that. She just reaches out over the lights and grabs 'em with her smile."

"What—" faltered Mr. Curran, "is her name?"

"Ain't you heard? Aurelie Lindstrom. She came out of your corn belt somewhere. First season in the big business. Cohan & Snitz took her out of a Broadway bunch green as grass, and the first night here she saved the show by making faces. The leading woman blew up and quit right there."

"Let's go!" cried Mr. Curran.

"Can't. I'm on the city hall, today. But take it in, she'll do to pass an hour with."

Mr. Curran hurried away. He walked four blocks and gazed into another store front, piled with "If I Were the Only Girl," etc., "featured by Aurelie Lindstrom in "The Girl and the Burglar," and then another and another! And finally he went to the lake front and gazed on the massive pile wherein she lived. He had lost his nerve, he was afraid to go in. He forgot all about congress and affairs of state. He went to see a wholesale paper house on business, and took in the art museum, resolved that he would call on Aurelie at 5. Then he reasoned that was too close to dinner and he'd probably bother her and six or seven millionaires who'd be hanging around in the portieres, so he dined alone at the Annex and drank a pint of champagne as riotously as a country editor can drink champagne After dinner it was too late to see her, so he concluded it would be best to watch her act first and make up his mind unprejudiced by personal contact. By great luck he got a ticket from a speculator, for the house was sold out. His ticket was for the last row, downstairs, but he didn't care, it was enough to be under the same roof with Aurelie, the orchestra squawking and the program boys hustling over his feet, and all about him the dinner-filled and waddly importance with which people go to shows. Wiley had been long enough away from cities to take a pleasure in watching the mob crowd in, and hearing the rustle of their gowns and hats and smelling their perfumes. The esthete's soul in him drew away from their lust of feed and spectacle, their exploiting banality, yet he knew this repugnance had no place in a politician and he was trying to be a politician.

Then the orchestra played that chirrupy, zing-zing music, with which all musical comedies begin, and the curtain shot up to discover that theatric novelty which all good shows must have—the dilemma of the rich young man. This time he was in disguise abroad, where he had followed the daughter of the Wall street operator. Then the German innkeeper, the English lord, the American aunt, the chauffeur, the waiter, the girls in the cafe, the cablegram, the ticker, and all those novel things for which the American people pay $2, and at which they laugh delightedly. There wasn't any burglar, but he was necessary

Mr. Curran waited feverishly That kid, something surely would go wrong and spoil his delight!

But—she came.

Mr Curran forgot to breathe. She was beautiful, and yet not so as he had seen her in the woods. But it wasn't that—out of her abounding and fun loving health came alternately a droll abandon and then demureness, she was apart from all the professional people about her because of the delight with which she romped through her part. She hadn't a ghost of a stage voice, or a stage look, or a stage walk, the people were beginning to laugh when she came on, and she was laughing with them; and out of the silly dialogue of the rich young man, who delighted everybody by stealing the chauffeur's coat, she drew more $2 mirth for Cohan & Snitz.

"She can't act!" gasped Mr. Curran, horrified. "It's just only Aurelie'"

That was it. Just Aurelie enjoying herself immensely, laughing in a wondrous creation of a gown that wilted Mr. Curran even to think upon. Then she began to sing, still in a great good humor, that heart throb of the American people: "If I Were the Only Girl in the World, Don't You Think You Could Love Me?" and the boys in the gallery raised a tremendous racket She had to sing it four times and each time Mr. Curran rocked and moaned

"She can't sing! Oh, Aurelie!'"

But presently, with the uproarious pleasure of all these people, a great rapture came to Wiley Curran's heart. She was just Aurelie, yet magically she won her way, all health and grace and honest gaiety. That was all she had to give.

He went out after the act and had a drink, the tears in his eyes. "The kid—the dear kid!" he murmured, and had another drink.

When he got back the stage was a great splash of color, girls, hats, gowns, arms, legs, imitation champagne, conversation about sugar stock and motor cars, but Mr Curran waited impatiently for the comedienne. He couldn't get to his seat and stood by the rail. But when she came, this time in a dinner gown and opera cloak and sang 'My Rosebud Girl"—really, this time, with a native lyric sweetness—Wiley sighed with more content, which may, after all, have been the two drinks. It was an amazing splendor and success, and he looked about in complacence that he knew her and the others did not. And one of those glances went to the figure of a man standing near, which he watched curiously for it was familiar. Then he saw it was Harlan Van Hart. Harlan, in the gloom of the foyer, watching imperturbably. Before Wiley could move, the young man's gaze shifted. He came directly, and without surprise, to the other man.

"Wiley?"

"You here?"

"You saw the Journal tonight?"

"No." He shrugged toward the stage. "Of her?"

Harlan motioned enigmatically. "Come with me. I want to show you. Although, I don't know why I should."

Curran followed to the cafe. They took a table. Harlan waved the waiter aside. "It's this—" He drew the paper from his pocket. "Why I came here. By God, to save her, Wiley, if it's true!"

The news article announced the supposed engagement of Aurelie Lindstrom, of the Cohan & Snitz combination, to a young man whom all the west knew for his plunging on the board of trade, his motor racing, his divorce proceedings and his affairs with women of the underworld.

"I presume you know who Benham is?"

Curran's voice came in a whisper. "He lies! Ah, God, it's not so!"

"He dares publish it as so. And I came to see. I came to save her, and you—to amuse yourself!"

The older man stared at him. His hand came from his pocket. "I came to give her this. Her little rosary!"

Harlan's eyes were on it. It had lain upon her neck all those nights of his summer love with her. "Her name," he muttered on, "given as a former chorus girl—and coupled with Joe Benham's! It's horrible!"

"It's a lie!"

Harlan sat back cooly. His gray eyes beckoned the waiter "I'll see." He was writing on a tab. Then, to the waiter: "Ring for a messenger. I'll send for her. To meet us here after the performace."

Curran watched him silently Harlan had become the man. The touch of the Viking in his blond strength, which Wiley had always admired, was up, young, triumphing, primally ruthless. Curran would not have dared send that message—curt, direct, demanding that she come. He was conscious now of fighting against an obsession of the younger man's victoriousness. He would stop short of the gambler's chance, the staking of his all on his confidence in his own power.

And in 15 minutes the boy came back. She had written nothing, she had merely told him she would come. Then they waited an intolerable hour, talking vainly on matters of the town, politics and business, law and newspapering Wiley fidgeted, Harlan was imperturbably serene. The cafe filled with a crush of after theater feeders, the hum and motion became livelier as midnight drew on And then, when they were still trying to entertain each other with commonplace and constrained confidence, none of that old joy of intercourse between them, there was a stir behind their table and Aurelie was there.

They were both on their feet. Her amazement was delightful. She had a hand to each of them, crying out distraction she was provoked at them why hadn't they come like gentlemen to await her at the stage door instead of sending for her? She felt as if she had been arrested. Harlan looked at Wiley, and Wiley at him. She was puzzled—but she had come'

Already the cafe people were looking at them. Aurelie was colorful, aglow with small poses and careless graces; she smiled ingenuously on them with phrases of her barbarous French which, she had not been slow to learn, added to her distinction.

"I'm alone. I declined everybody for you!" And for their lives neither man knew at which she was looking—it must be both.

"You had an engagement, Aurelie?" Wiley asked her

"Oh, just a little one—not enough to matter, like the Paris lady's baby! I'll make them all wait—for you. You know these chappy chaps I've got acquainted with don't bother me much."

Wiley looked at Harlan. Plainly Joe Benham's millions and motors hadn't dazzled Aurelie.

"It's fine to see you-all." She persisted in "you-alls," and "I reckons," and "aint's," when she felt like them. "Just fine. I did feel hurt because none of my old friends ever looked me up in Chicago. And me a real lady now! Mr. Levy says they're going to reorganize the New York production and give me a chance on Broadway—little old New York where Ada Norman and I nearly starved to death"—she picked an olive from the dish: "Oh, tell me how is Uncle Michigan and the baby?"

Harlan didn't know. "Fine!" retorted Wiley. "And Knute says there were never so many rabbits up on Eagle Point. He's waiting for you to come back, and he's training old Nellie's pups to trail 'em."

She was filled with laughter. She had a pup that could beat Nellie's! Yes, sir! "And how is your old shop, Mr. Curran, and Aunt Abby and her Banbury tarts; and which drunk printer have you got now—Jim Mims or the Dutch one?" She played her part before her school-day lover; not for worlds would she have noticed his silent stubbornness. "Do you-all really want me to come back and play in the tin opera house? How big and grand it used to seem! I never went except way up in the gallery with Knute, and I used to see you boys—Mr. Curran in a front seat, for he didn't have to pay anything; and Harlan always there with some of the high school girls."

She sighed demurely. "That was before I went to school!"

"Aurelie," put in Harlan gravely, "you've not changed a bit."

"I'm not going to change. I'm not gone greatly on these cities. When all these managers and stage directors get on their high horse with me I say: 'Oh, you go to the devil—you don't impress me a bit!' And then they threaten to discharge me or something, and I say: 'Go ahead—I can go back to Rome, Ia., and play in the tin opera house! Hen McFetridge is going to buy it for me!'"

"You ever hear from Hen McFetridge?"

"The twins wrote me from San Francisco. They've made money again, out of mineral water this time."

(Continued next week.)

Issuing a Fore

"Say," exclaimed the man with the discolore want you to strike me o sand cards."

"All right, sir," respon er. "What shall I put o

"Just print 'None of it in big type Then when son asks me how I got th I can just hand him a c words."

PIMPLES ALL OV

1413 E. Genessee ave Mich.—"Cuticura Soap a cured me of a very bad face without leaving a sc broke out all over my large. They festered and head. They itched and caused me to scratch the sores. They said they warts. At night I was r itching. When the ba shave me my face would bly. Then scabs would wards, then they would the so-called seed warts back again. They were for about nine months a ble caused disfigurement lasted.

"One day I read in the Cuticura Soap and Ointm ceived a free sample of C and Ointment and it wa value to me that I bought Cuticura Soap and a box o Ointment at the drug sto both according to direction ten days my face began My face is now clear of th not a scar is left." (Sig C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Oint throughout the world Sam free, with 32-p. Skin Book. A card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Bos

The way to write a satisf letter is to forget that you common sense.

Have You a Bad

Whenever you use your ba sharp pain hit you? Does ache constantly, feel sore and

It's a sign of sick kidneys, o the kidney action is disordered sages scanty or too frequent or

In neglect there is danger o gravel or Bright's disease Kidney Pills which have cured

A Texas Case

Mrs. B son, Ander Houston, Te "Two failed to r kidney tr had be of the kid passed pe The pain fering in was terrib nothing and bones had given Doan's Kid came to m and cured day I am health than ever before."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c

DOAN'S KID PIL

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFA

WESTERN CANADA

The opportunity of securing homesteads of 160 acres each the low priced lands of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty wel to the Settler, to the man w family looking for a home; to farmer's son, to the renter, to all wish to live under better condi

Canada's grain yield in 19 the talk of the world. Luxur Grasses give cheap fodder for herds; cost of raising and fatt for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Bu Milk and Cheese will pay fifty cent on the investment.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Brewer 576, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 211 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Canadian Government Agt.

ARE YOU INTERES IN GOOD MUSIC

Just Think—New York's Latest So Instrumental Hits—Six for Twe Cents. SEND STAMP for CATAL

THE ROGERS BROS. MUSIC PUBLIS 51-53-55 East 125th Street, New Y

Kodaks DEVELOP and PRINT

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Pr ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 880 Pierce St., Sioux

Barber Suppli

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pi Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write

Pettit's Eye Salve

...T OFF"

...Naturalist En... by Well-...man.

...t and naturalist, ...ing the following ... was an enthusi... day, sauntering ... a friend who told ... of a rare plant

...d to a cabman ... Chelsea. Chel... a quiet old sub... ed the driver to ... stop by a ditch. ...ed ankle-deep in ... a few moments, ...re, pocketed it, ... cab, called out,

... looked at him ...nt, and then, with ...ion, drove rapid... ...ly and into the ...ate madhouse. ...ried to the porter.

...lty that the porter ... Lord De Tabley ... lunatic.—Sunday

---

...t Pellets first put up ...gulate and invigorate, ... bowels. Sugar-coated

---

Expert Opinion.

Richmond P. Hob... hero of the big boat... ...o harbor during the ... war, and who later ... being kissed by the ...liest line of girls ... was cross-examining ...nson, an anti-suffra... ...g before a congres...

... think women would ...n in politics?" asked

... do not," replied Miss

... why. We would like ... that."

...g, women are much ... than men?"

... possible?"

...ld know that better ...w of your experience ... the Spanish-American ...ular Magazine.

...h the "Blarney."

... who was begging in ... asked by a lady how ... a fine, strong man as ...sking for alms. With ... he replied:

...g is the only profes... ...in which a gentleman ... beautiful woman with... introduction."

... was quite profitable.

George Smiles.

... tongue of David Lloyd... ...y caused Sir John Ran... ...n the house of commons: ...ouse contemplates with ...ated inaccuracies of the ... the exchequer and his ...founded attacks on in... When the motion was de... George responded with ... O'Connor declares was the ...t speech of his career. ... was not carried.

UPWARD START

...g from Coffee to Postum.

...lented person is kept back ... interference of coffee ...rishment of the body. ...especially so with those ... are very sensitive, as is ...e with talented persons. ...imple, easy way to get ... troubles and a Tenn. ...ence along these lines is ...ering. She says:

...rom the beginning of the ... it hurt my stomach. By ... was fifteen I was almost ...wreck, nerves all unstrung, ... to endure the most trivial ... work or fun.

...as scarcely anything I ...at would agree with me. ... I did eat seemed to give ...uble than it was worth. I ... starving; was so weak I ...t up long at a time.

...hen a friend brought me a ...Postum. I drank part of it ... hour I felt as though I ...something to eat — felt ... That was about five ...nd after continuing Post... ... of coffee and gradually ...nger, today I can eat and ...ing I want, walk as much ... My nerves are steady. ... the first thing that did ... and gave me an upward ...Postum, and I use it alto... instead of coffee."

...ven by the Postum Co., ..., Mich.

...ow comes in two forms: ... Postum — must be well ... and 25c packages. ...Postum—is a soluble pow... ...spoonful dissolves quickly ...hot water and, with cream ... makes a delicious bever... ...y. 30c and 50c tins. ... per cup of both kinds is ...same.

...a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Oakland Girl First Eugenic Bride; Hubby Is Perfect, Too

MRS. BENJAMIN R. BELL.

HERE'S CERTIFICATE OF EUGENIC HUSBAND

This is the first eugenic certificate figuring in a California marriage. It was issued by Dr J. N Hurdy, secretary of the Indiana state board of health, to Benjamin R. Bell, of Fort Wayne, who married Miss Laura Van Slyke, of Oakland:

CERTIFICATE OF HEALTH.

This is to certify that Benjamin R. Bell, a citizen of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been carefully examined by a representative of the Indiana state board of health, who pronounced him sound physically, perfectly healthy in every respect and free from all disease or diseases whatsoever.

California got its first eugenics bride when Miss Laura Van Slyke, Oakland society girl, married Benjamin R. Bell, of Fort Wayne Ind on February 1... When the minister said the words, Bell had tucked in his inside coat pocket a certificate issued by the Indiana state board of health, which he secured with the assistance of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan

Bell converted his bride, who scoffed at first "I think it's a splendid idea," is her latest opinion on the subject. "Everybody ought to emulate it"

Dr Bergella Ferguson, of Berkeley, examined Miss Van Slyke and gave her the eugenics certificate She declares the bride the most perfect specimen of womanhood she has ever seen.

Bell lives in Fort Wayne, Ind That state has no eugenic law, but he decided to get an official O K anyhow, finally securing the special appointment of a representative of the state board of health

At loss as to procedure he wrote to Mrs Bryan, who is head of the Washington Eugenics society. She referred him to Dr. C B. Davenport, of New York, who in turn referred him to Dr J. N Hurdy, secretary of the Indiana board of health.

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

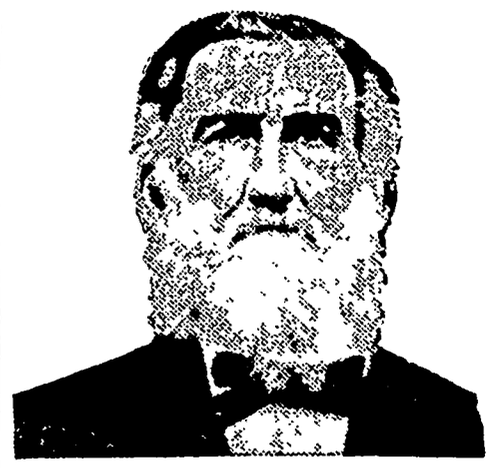
Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give—but it is advice that is seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant, and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77, thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has helped him to a longer and happier life. He has not felt so good in years as he has since taking this excellent medicine, and in spite of his 77 years he says he feels like a boy.

It is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe; constipation, no matter how chronic, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances.



MAJ. S. MARTIN

You can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

When you use Syrup Pepsin you will see the fallacy of chewing mints and tablets or of taking cathartics, salts, pills and similar drastic medicines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect, and by automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work, soon restores these organs to normal.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

PICKING TYPES FOR SOLDIERS

Large Hipped Men Are Best for the Cavalry.

From the London Times.

What sort of man makes the best soldier? The French army, where a good deal of intelligent attention is given to answering that question, has recently reconsidered and changed the standards by which men are assigned to the different branches of service. When the conscripts are enlisted for their required three years, the recruiting organization must fit all the round and square pegs of the contingents into the round and square holes in the army.

There are men whose trunk and shoulders first strike the eye. They are the "upper" men. Broad shoulders and long bodies in former days sent men to the cavalry to be turned into dashing dragoons. But it is now realized that on horseback they are top heavy, and keep their seat with the spurs. Therefore they are sent to the infantry Thanks to their long, broad backs, they can carry the heavy load of the foot soldier, and their short legs make them quick marchers. Very strong "upper" men go to the artillery, where great weights have to be lifted as well as carried.

The "middle" men have fairly short trunks and well proportioned legs with large hips. That brings the center of gravity down on the saddle when they are put on horseback. The "middle" men now become the dashing dragoons.

The "muscularly adaptable" also go to the cavalry as a rule. They are to be recognized by the curious way in which their arms appear to be detached from the shoulders. Their large trunks lose their prominence immediately there is any movement, for each limb appears to carry with it its own hinterland of body. They go to the heavy cavalry.

The "warrior type" combines muscular adaptability with broad shoulders and weight carrying capacity. A man of that type can serve usefully in any arm of the service.

The two most curious classes are the "round" and the "flat," both of which were represented at the Clichy examination. The "round" men are grown-up editions of the fat and flabby cupids of the Louis XVI period of art. Experience has shown that they will undergo, without complaint, an amount of physical fatigue that arouses the most insubordinate grumbling from the muscular and well developed man. They try to make up for that physical strain by overeating, and at the first breath of illness they go under.

The "flat" man is also dumb in his misery. His chest, his stomach, and his legs attain a dull level of mediocrity, and his face is almost flat. He, like the "round" man, dies of physical fatigue in an ordinary regiment. They are both sent to the auxiliary services.

Gentlemen in Blue.

From the Providence Journal.

A current item indicates that men are about to abandon their ancient sartorial sobriety Blue evening dress is coming into vogue

For some time past it has been evident that brilliant colors were more used in women's clothing than for many years The same kind of woman who a quarter of a century ago wore her "best black silk" to such social functions as came within her range, and five years ago wore an elaborate white blouse—which she called a "shirtwaist"—with a black skirt upon similar occasions, now sports a lively phantasy of cerise and purple. And in a different social class the liking for black and black-and-white has so far become a purely utilitarian attachment that women who can afford to do so are not willing to confess their incompetence in selecting colors by appearing in anything less than a "symphony" of some sort. The last cry in modishness of color has been the vogue of the wig dyed to match the vivid tone of the gown, producing, one may well believe, an effect that Solomon in all his glory never rivalled.

But now it appears that mere man is not left out of the struggle for kaleidoscopic picturesqueness. With a courage worthy of the cause the male has asserted his equality with the female and has chosen for his initial experiment brilliant azure-a color which, no doubt, is symbolic of his faith in future changes of an even more radical sort. So far American men have been backward in adopting the new fashion; but in London the blue evening clothes have been worn with distinguished success; and it may safely be prophesied that our more conservative tailors will not be slow in putting forth similar garments.

All this is really an improvement. The optimism of clothes is a more serious matter than many people realize How often may a gay cravat—derided, it may be, by acquaintances as unsuited to a man's general character—have saved a discouraged soul from giving up the fight? What is the inner significance of a sky-blue feather worn above a weary woman's face but a sort of indomitable determination? Might we not almost parody Fletcher's familiar lines and say:

Our clothes our angels are, for good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

At all events the popularity of bright colors in masculine as well as in feminine apparel is assuredly calculated to increase rather than reduce the sum of human cheerfulness.

50,000 Horse Power Lightning Bolt.

From Harper's Weekly.

The "horse power" of a bolt of lightning which struck a house in Hesse last summer has been calculated by a German scientist at no less than 50,000.

The calculation was based upon the fact that the lightning instantly melted two large nails. An electric current of 300 amperes and 20,000 volts might, it is said, have accomplished the work in one second, but the lightning did it in a very small fraction of a second.

Polarine
Insures Perfection in Lubrication
Improper lubrication is often the cause of motor troubles for which the motor car, motor boat or motor truck itself is blamed.
Use POLARINE — perfect lubrication. It develops every motor's maximum efficiency, maintaining the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature—flowing freely at zero, and obviating the necessity of changing oil for cold and hot weather driving.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Makers of Lubricating Oils for Leading Engineering and Industrial Works of the World.

Such a Foolish Question.

"Tell me," he sighed—"tell me, beautiful maiden, what is in your heart?"

The Vassar girl gave him a look of icy disdain and then vouchsafed the monosyllable—"Blood!"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Limit.

"Darling, I would die for you."

"Well, don't dye your hair green, pet."—Baltimore American.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out. Adv.

Perhaps poets may be born, but liars are self-made.

There's nothing so gloriously uncertain as a sure thing.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best.

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 16-1914.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! Just a Word With You!

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.

Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Clean Cows Produce More Milk

Then keep the manure pile away from the stable—it's only a breeder of germs and flies to annoy your cattle. Use a

LITTER CARRIER

and save all your manure for fertilization. Loads from the stall to the carrier, positive automatic dump. Come in and see it.

30 DAYS Free Trial Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — **Klemme, Iowa**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly

Your patronage is respectfully solicited

Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

The mountains, the woods, the seashore, all offer the maximum in outdoor life.

Colorado and the Rockies fill every requirement—there are also Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast, if one has time for a more extended tour.

North and east are the woods and lakes of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, offering for enjoyment every phase of outdoor life.

Further east are the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Sea Coast.

Low Fares will be in effect daily all summer via the Rock Island Lines.

Finest modern all-steel equipment

Rock Island

Let me help you plan a delightful outing.

D. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

A M Magner

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914. And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A. E. Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.

Ray Thada.

Auditer

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries.

G. G. Washburn.

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court, and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J. D. G. Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman.

I hereby announce myself a candidate of County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June.

Valentine Josten, Jr.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries.

I. C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole.

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.

S. B. Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

WE SELL
Good Broad Shin
Just The Kind
TO SPANK THE KIDS
And Then
Put On The Ro
To Keep them Dry While
The Quality of Our S
Is Ample Proof
That they will do the
WHILE ON YOUR RO
Northern Lumber Co
N. L. Palmer, Agent

NOTICE!

we are calling on all mers and town people business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR

in all kinds of GRAIN, CO and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & S

EASTER CANDIES

We have a very fine Select

City Restaurant & Hote

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your M ready for Spring and Summer work. I am to do your Blacksmith work in a first class I also have the agency for the famous Robins ure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardwar Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves a Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Pai ts, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BRO

THE KLEMME TIMES

XVIII. NUMBER 38 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

hen You Select This Bank

anking business with, you can feel assured of
and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Beware of
ooth Strangers

R MONEY IS SECURE
IN OUR BANK

anker in Ohio is responsible for the
nl, that if all the money taken out of
munity by smooth strangers and "Get-
ick" schemes had remained at home, it
ke every road in the county.

do you not put your money safely in
me bank, where it will help you and
dy else in your community, and where
get it when you want it.

Do YOUR banking with US

tate Savings Bank.

- - Iowa

al $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
lus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

V. R. BLOOM

—THE—

RAIN COAL AND

LIVE STOCK

MAN

buy hogs six days in the week at
ighest market prices.

siness established 1890.

Ordinance No. 28.

An Ordinance amending Sec. 2 of Ordinance No. 27 of the incorporated town of Klemme, Iowa.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA.

SECTION 1 That Section Two (2) of No. Twenty Seven (27) of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, to be amended to read as follows:

That for the purpose of this ordinance the following limits shall be known and are hereby established as the Town Fire Limits and shall include all that part of and portion of the Town within the limits and boundaries defined and described as follows, to wit:

All of lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 8

All of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in block 7.

All of lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in block 6.

All of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 10.

All of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 11.

All of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in block 12.

All in the original town of Klemme Iowa.

And all of lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in block 7

And all of lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in block 8

All in Klemme's Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa

SEC 2. This ordinance shall be in force from and after it's passage, approval and publication in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law.

Passed, adopted and approved this 20th day of April A. D 1914

ED. G. ELL,
Mayor.

Attest
N. L. PALMER,
Clerk.

Band Concert Was Fine

The concert given by the Klemme Band at the opera house Tuesday evening was quite well attended and much enjoyed by those present. The boys are certainly improving rapidly and would make many older orgnizations go some to equal them. They rendered several very difficult selections and were heartily encored. This is the last indoor concert and they will soon commence the out-door concerts. The people of this community will have the opportunity to hear some mighty fine music this summer. We hope to announce the first street concert soon.

Partly Recover From Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schlei arrived home from their trip to St. Paul last Thursday and although Mrs. Schlei is as yet far from having fully recovered She is able to attend to her house work pretty well. Mr. Schlei however, has fully recovered, and they are thankful that everything passed off as luckily as it did.—Fenton Reporter.

Only for the presence of mind of Mrs. Suurballe on Sunday morning, their residence would have burned to the ground. The lamp in the incubator became ignited in some manner and was beyond control. Mrs. S., threw heavy quilts over it and carried it to the first floor, where, with the help of Miss Walsh and Mr. Suurballe was terown out. Mrs. Suurballe narrowly escaped serious burns.—Goodell Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kepner, visited at the A. R. White home near Klemme, Sunday afternoon.—Goodell Globe.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

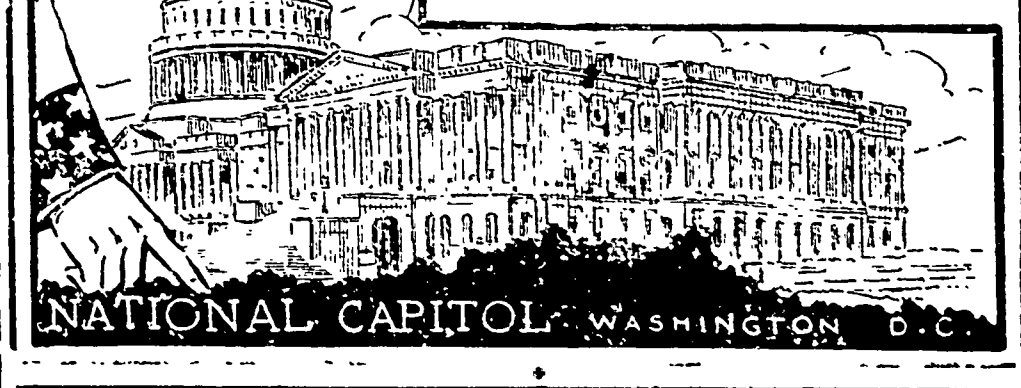
Capital - $25,000 00
Pres. - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres. - AUG. LAU
Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits.

IN THE UNITED STATES THERE
: IS STRENGTH :

The Mexicans know it now

So it is with Dollars
The Few are weak
THE MANY STRONG
Best Hurry YOUR BANK ACCOUNT ALONG.

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE



NATIONAL CAPITOL WASHINGTON D.C.

First Declamatory Contest

BY THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

Opera House, Friday Eve., April 24th

PROGRAM

1. Music : : : Selected
2. "Papa's Letter" : Florence Grove
3. "The Door Step" : : Holly Lewis
4. "Farmer Ben's Theory" : Hattie Musfelt
5. Music : : : Selected
6. "Lightning-Rod Dispenser" Agnes Elder
7. "Homesick" : : Mabel Waterman
8. "Soldier Tramp" : : Mae Church
9. Music : : : Selected
10. "Christopher Columbus" : : : : : Herald Gruetzmacher
11. "Schake und Agers" : Ella Ridder
12. "Little Yacob Strauss" : Edith Heupt
13. "Curfew Must Not Ring To Night" : : : : Manilla Carlson
14. "Easter Lillies" : Donna Baumgartner
15. "The Boys" : : Clarence Waterman
16. Music : : : Selected
17. Decision of Judges and Awarding Prizes.

JUDGES

Rev. Thiel Rev. Witter Rev. Howdeshell

ADMISSION - - 15-25Cts.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Are You Suffering From? Auto-Intoxication!

The dictionary says that Auto-Intoxication is "poisoning, or the state of being poisoned, from toxic, substances produced within the body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

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And is being displaced in a great many sections of the South by Dr. G. B. Williams' Liver and Kidney Pills. These pills stimulate the Liver and Bowels without that weakening after effect which Calomel causes. Sold by dealers 25c. bottle Sample mailed free on request. The G. B. Williams Co., Quitman, Ga —Adv.

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Bridget—They had a regular pound party at Mike O'Rourke's last night.

Nora—Tell me about it.

Bridget—Barney O'Flannigan pounded Pat McGinnis black and blue and the rest of the party pounded Barney nearly to death.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Rev. E. Heslop.

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One Point.

Is there anything natural about that haughty dame?

"Oh, yes her lips curl naturally"

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience —Bishop Horne

400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.**

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessible a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

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PAPA MIGHT HAVE GUESSED

No Doubt He Was Just as Badly Rattled as John Henry Some Two Score Years Ago.

John Henry was keeping company with Myrtle Marie, and when the father of the latter returned from the office one evening he was timidly approached by his pretty daughter.

"Papa," said the fair one, "did John Henry call on you this morning?"

"Yes," answered the paternal one, "but I couldn't make out much of what he said."

"Couldn't make out what he said!" returned Myrtle Marie, wonderingly. "What do you mean?"

"As near as I could understand," explained papa, "he said he wanted to marry me; that you had enough money to support him, and that we had always loved each other, so I told him to go home and write it out in plain English."

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Napoleon's Last Hope Crushed.

One hundred years ago Napoleon, surrounded by a few of his marshals who still remained faithful, was in bitter meditation at Fontainebleau. Apparently he realized for the first time that defection and opposition were getting too strong for him. When he learned that the allies had captured Paris he gave way to the whole fury of his Corsican temperament. But his indomitable spirit was not yet crushed. Despite the discouraging outlook he nourished a faint hope that he might recapture the city and regain his throne. To gain time to work out his plans he sent two of his marshals with an offer to abdicate in favor of his son, the young king of Rome. This offer was rejected without ceremony by the allied sovereigns, who had already agreed upon the restoration of the Bourbons

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Regretted Lost Time.

French convicts may earn large incomes The following is a case in point. Pere la Capinette murdered a man in a jealous passion a quarter of a century ago, and was sent to New Caledonia. A commission was recently sent out to inspect the convict prison and inquire into the government lands that are allotted to convicts who are released for good conduct. They found Pere la Capinette, white-haired, benevolent, and venerable with his seventy years, surrounded by his sons, whom he had brought from France. He showed the commissioners over the coffee plantation on which he had settled after his release. "I am making $5,000 a year now," he plained, and then added, with a sigh, "if only I had committed my murder 20 years earlier I should have been a millionaire now."

Some imaginary things do not exist, but imaginary troubles are real.

Also the crook finds it difficult to secure a partner that is trustworthy.

HIGHEST PRICED PAINTING SOLD TO PHILADELPHIAN

"SMALL COWPER MADONNA."

The "Small Cowper Madonna," by Raphael, bought the other day by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia for the modest sum of $700,000, is the most expensive canvas ever brought into this country. The previous record was Mr. Widener's purchase of the "Mill" by Rembrandt, for $500,000.

The "Small Cowper Madonna" is but 24x17 inches. It was bought by the Duveen Brothers of New York city last fall in London for $500,000. Art experts consider it one of the finest works of the famous painter. It is one of the three which was painted in 1505 in Florence during the height of Raphael's enthusiasm for new masters. It is also called the "Panshanger Raphael" because it hung in the Cowper collection at Panshanger, England, the family east of its former owner

The painting is famous for its easy and graceful execution, and the drawing of the hands, especially those of the Virgin, is of an elegance seldom seen in the other works of Raphael. The color is beautiful. The Madonna is seen seated on a stone seat near a bank overlooking an open landscape. She holds the naked child in her left arm. She is dressed in red, with a blue mantle lined with green loosely thrown round her waist and over her knees.

The background is a beautiful feature of the picture. It shows on the left a winding river flowing between wooded banks to the hills. To the right is seen, with its dome and campanile, the Church of San Bernardino, near Urbino, standing in bright sunshine under an almost cloudless sky of exquisite graduating blue.

Katharine Tynan's Poems.

From T. P.'s Weekly.

All of us were use to talk—not always were wisely—about the Celtic glamour, the Celtic twilight, and the rest. The thing is still here, perhaps all the more really for our silence, and today Mrs. Tynan, with whom Mrs. Meynell shares ungrudgingly the crown of womanly greatness in poetry, brings us a new book, "Irish Poems" (Sidgwick and Jackson, 3s. 6d. net), which has the very essentials of Irishry in every line. It could not conceivably have been written by a Saxon. Mrs. Tynan, however, is a modern, and has nothing to say of the legends beloved of Mr. Yeats of Mr. Trench. Most of her poems are devotional, many are just exquisite child songs; but over them all is that strange elusive wistfulness which we have all agreed to be the truest note of the Celt.

There's a mist that's over Ireland when
  the blackbird calls,
And when you come it's risin', and when
  you go it falls;
It's made of green and silver and the
  rain and dew,
And the fairest sun is over it you ever
  knew.
Och! sure it isn't mist at all, except a
  mist of tears.

That is fairly typical of the haunting sweetness of the volume, but it suggests only one side. There are a dozen equally fine lyrics that tell of the Irish land, but the finest poems in the book are purely devotional. Why should we shrink, even in a newspaper, from saying that the dominant note of these poems is their—holiness? To be religious and unashamed is, it seems, possible today only to an Irish poet. It is difficult to quote without spoiling some of the best poems, but here are the concluding verses from "The Tree."

God took up a seed of life,
  Planted it in tear-wet earth;
"My poor Adam and his wife
  Shall have shade and quiet mirth.
This, My tree, shall grow and grow
  Till its branches fill the air;
Not My groves of Heaven may show
  Princely fruit as this shall bear.

Hanging head and knees, alack,
  This shall bear a noble Flower;
And My Tree shall give Me back
  What I lost by Eden bower."

This is as certainly Celtic as it is mystic. One would like to quote the whole of "The Leper," but we can only extract the significant second verse:

Unclean! Unclean! But Thou canst make
  me clean:
Yet, if Thou cleanse me, Lord, see that
  I be
Like that one grateful leper of the ten
  Who ran back praising Thee.

We permit ourselves one final quotation from "The House of the Lord," because it illustrates so happily Mrs. Tynan's method and temper:

There are lilies and daisies
  In the House of the Lord.
The lover finds his lover
  With a long, long regard.
The mothers find the children
  Strayed from their watch and ward.
O, the meetings and the greetings
  In the House of the Lord.

Perhaps there is nothing in the book quite so haunting in its pathos as the "Sheep and Lambs" of an earlier volume, but the vision is clearer and wider, the charm more mature.

Moral Cost of High Living.

From "The Point of View," in Scribner's.

It happens to be in today's paper, but it might be in any day's paper, and particularly in the reports of the divorce courts, as it is in this instance. There are cases, many of them, in which, domestic unhappiness having transpired into litigation, the trodden worm will turn and submit a counter-affidavit which is likely to carry strange illumination. Said the trodden worm immediately in question "To judge from the affidavits I have been guilty of everything under the sun. I plead guilty to but one crime, and that is the heinous one of being unable to supply my wife with autos, theaters, late suppers, and everything in that line that goes to make a New York woman happy."

The pathos of this is perhaps weakened by the explicit expression of it which follows in the mercenary rhetoric of the worm's lawyer and affidavit-maker. "Hopes for the future which I had when I first got married, have long since been shattered." After the previous revelation that might perfectly have been left to go without saying And speaking largely, why "New York woman?" The aggregate of money thrown away in the manners described is necessarily greater in New York than in other cities, purely by dint of the magnitude of the "metropolis." But the per capita expenditure upon foolishness is probably no greater than in other cities, and certainly the tendency to extravagant and silly expenditure is no greater. Silly woman of New Haven, Atlanta, Oshkosh, Peoria, of thee the fable is narrated, as the divorce records of those communities amply prove. It was, in fact, a Minneapolitan philosopher and "magnate" who said· "The high cost of living—you mean the cost of high living."

One would wish for a course of the philosophers to be inculcated upon silly women, if silly women ever listened to philosophers. For the root of the matter is that silly women insist upon expenditures which ruin or craze or deprave their husbands, as the case may be, not because they enjoy them, but because other people do them who may or may not be able to afford them. "As well be out of the world as out of the fashion" is a damnable saying which is in the mouths of many well-meaning women, and the application of which has tragical results.

Imperialism.

From Harper's.

Lord Morley, in his Notes on Politics and History, speaks of the "fashionable idolatry of great states," and brings forward, to prove that it is idolatry, the fact that self-government "was saved by three small communities so little in imperialistic scope and ideals as Holland, Switzerland and Scotland" What happened four centuries ago might well happen again. Most minds accept whatever ideas are fashionable at the time. It is now fashionable to confuse size with greatness. Once when Florence was as big as one of our smaller cities she was intellectually greater than the whole United States. It is also frequently believed that if a state is small it may be wiped out. The three states mentioned by Lord Morley do something to quiet that dread. The United States is so large within its own borders that the question for us is academic. No one of President Wilson's domestic services is greater than his firm stand for intellectual and moral principles in foreign affairs None of his services has a better chance of contributing to our actual creative greatness in the future.

Let Us All Hope So.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman is protagonizing for the notion of "kitchenless homes," all cooking to be done in scientific laboratories, "of course, with women inspectors." The brilliant agitator foresees masculine opposition. She says: "Every man clings desperately to the idea of having his own private female cook. I'm sorry to say it doesn't matter. They won't like the new arrangement. You won't like it. But it's coming, and your children will thrive under it, for they will have the sort of food they need."

But, dear Mrs. Gilman, what are women to do with their time when the kitchenless home arrives? Already package foods, delicatessen conveniences, gas ranges, etc., have subjected them to ennui almost intolerable. Bridge whist has its limitations. Husbands who have nothing to find fault about are great bores. The worst possible menace to the home and the greatest possible stimulus to conditions that cause divorce may be hidden in the idea of the kitchenless home. Let's think it over. Maybe its inevitability has been prematurely announced. We hope so.

TORTURING TWIN...

Much so-called rheumatism is ... by weakened kidneys When the ... neys fail to clear the blood of ur... the acid forms into crystals ... of broken glass in the muscles and on the nerve casings. T... pains dart through the affected ... whenever it is moved. By cu... kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills eased thousands of rheuma... lumbago, sciatica, gravel, ... and urinary disorders

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W. R. Smart, Belle Fourche, S. D., says "Rheumatism caused me terrible suffering I had to give up work. I had to be lifted around and was perfectly helpless. Doan's Kidney Pills acted like magic in driving away the rheumatism. It soon left me entirely and I haven't had an attack since."

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Only Legally So.

"The lawyer on the other ... probably give you a cross-... tion."

"I don't mind the examina... why can't he be good natur... it?"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ... and invigorate stomach liver and ... Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Eas... as candy. Adv.

His Condition.

The big red touring car ... pedestrian, rolling him in the ... maltreating him in gener... owner ran back, greatly exci... stopping his car.

"Is he dead?" he asked an... the medical man who was ... the victim.

"Oh, no," replied the doctor ... fully, "he's not dead, he's ... down."

Too Late.

Dr. Alexis Carrel was co... the unhealthy life of the ... business man.

"I met the other day," he ... of your multi-millionaires, a ... had ruined his health by ove...

"'I used to work 18 hours ... the poor old fellow wheezed ... bath chair. 'I know better, ... old. Age brings us wis... doesn't give us any time to ..."

Looked Like a Steady ...

To be saved from the ... shark by a Hawaiian duke ... fall any young woman, ... saved twice in the same d... same duke is an experien... to Miss Addie Dunbar acc... that young woman's story ... rival at San Francisco, rece... Hawaii. Duke Kahana... Honolulu, a world champion ... played the hero role. The ... he drove away a shark th... tacked her, and helped her ... A few hours later, when ... Miss Dunbar's boat capsized ... was struck on the head b... wale and made unconscious ... Duke Kahanamoku swam to ... cue and landed her safely ... beach.

Smiles

Usually show... with Post To...

And why not when the famous "toastie" flavor begins operations!

There's a deal of ... required in cooking ... toasting these thin b... corn so that every ... the millions of cri... flakes has the deli... Toasties taste that ... one to call for more.

Post Toasties co... sealed packages— crisp and appetizing—

Ready to eat with ... or good milk, a... sprinkling of sugar ... like.

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A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF "THE DAY OF SOULS," "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" etc. etc.

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CHAPTER XXI—(Continued).

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...frowned. Hen and Ben had ...Aurelie's good name in ...by going bankrupt back- ...stage tour. She rambled ...me, who made this up ...surprise me?"

...at each other. "We met ...said Harlan, "in the ...

...She read them a shrewd ...do you like the piece? ...lly, Mr. Curran. I don't ...of the stage as I did. ...and unless a girl is very ...won't get on unless"— ...—"unless she has the ... But people have been ...to me."

...Aurelie," murmured Mr. ...are mighty good to them."

...r. Curran a soulful enig- ..."That's why I like you, ...Just saying things like ...hed: "Harlan wouldn't!" ...him with long reproach. ...not smile. He was be- ...ying to imagine where ...equired all these manners ...overlaid her naturalness. ...autifully, yet with taste, ...her old vagabond love ...made them live with ...& Snitz knew this im- ...audiences. Pretty things ... But one of the review- ...Aurelie and the psychol- ...and Aurelie shuddered. ...did not psychology have ...sts!

...on plaintively merry ...do get tired. Ada Nor- ...aven't enough talent to ...my face. Just like a lot ...come up from the chorus ...I'll have to depend on the ...grease paint won't make ...lose. Then zing! says ...looked thoughtfully at ...ut you know I don't care. ...ave my money, and have ...e place and some babies, ...g rabbits sometime with ...the snow!"

...large and brilliant pro- ...!" Mr. Curran had to ...'s smile came doggedly ...as hard to resist her ...as unspoiled, but joy had ... In the hearts of both ...n a miserable shame that ...rreled over Joe Benham. ...ith, and the blatant press ...ho was thinking of Old ...tracking rabbits in the ...

...stabbing the town and ...h a vivacious and heed- ...aked of Rome, Iowa. So ...politics? What was he ...She just couldn't remem- ...told the comedian whom ...date" with tonight. She ...iend was running for the ... And Mon Dieu, the ...rpolated this in his lines ...r all up with laughing. ...didn't know, of course— ...d with her!

...tened. A Van Hart ...by a comedy man—and ...his lines was exasperat- ...operating as trying to be ...Aurelie! She was bubbling ...laughter. "District attorney! Of ...Something long and import- ...! I didn't mean the penitentiary!" And she almost had the two men ...ughing with her—almost. Only the ...sperate hurt was there. And not for ...orlds would they have mentioned Joe ...enham. Wiley looked triumphantly ...ross the table at Harlan. Right? ...Course he was right.

"But why did you come, Mr. Cur- ...n? Just to see me?"

"To give you this, Aurelie." He drew ...t the rosary, and her cry of joy, the ...mist rush of tears to her eyes was re- ...ard. She had the lost trinket to her ...s, to the amazement of all the after ...diners.

"...found it behind the clap- ...your little white room." ...t as you left it. They keep ...g for you, Aurelie."

...she cried indeed amid the ...s. Wiley looked away. "A ...a child, yes, Harlan," he ...and the other nodded. ...all love you. Even John. Your ...gifts and letters—why, even ...John couldn't get around it ...him, too—only he was too re- ...!"

...pointed at the rosary. "So ...elle. Or thinking of Uncle ..., and the baby wouldn't ...among this sort of peo- ...queer little chain of ...have been your mother's ...where it came from."

...dened. "My mother's? ...where?"

... A crazy silversmith on ... who thought he was a ...marked all his rosaries ...much else."

...it when I done come up- ...Captain Tinkletoes stole ...higan says he thought ...hen they stole me!" ...'s old yarn. But this ...to show you—but—the ...

...kly at him. He so un- ...it would mean to her. ...watching the two, saw ...piece of sentiment they ...vagrants of soul. ...ay anything about it," ...elle, "only it was my ...it's dreadful not to have ... Ada Norman and a ...e left an arch sad ...Curran. "Sometimes, I'd ...homeless stray. But ... must go rattling on ... and never do the ... Sometimes, I get the ...run off down-river with ...And take you, Mr. Cur-

Then she broke his enchantment with ...Harlan looks as if he ...ought we all were perfectly crazy! ...Well, I suppose one can't. Some chap ...going to write a new piece—just for ...A real star part. I think they ...call it 'The Girl with the Pink Eyebrow.'" Harlan's face set hard. That was it. "The Girl with the Pink Eyebrow," or "The Girl and the Duke," "The Girly Girl," "Half a Girl," "More Than Girl," or some other of the pandering to this modern age, which no longer able to exult in the rapine of cities, takes its lusts to the orchestra chairs. Which makes for a "good run" as well as art.

"So, I reckon I'll keep on working," Aurelie was saying. "Some day I'll buy a farm for Papa John and lots of things. They've offered me a contract for next season that scares me when I think of the old hungry days—those days when I was just Old Michigan's girl, with no name or anything."

They had read of Aurelie's salary. It was more in a week than Mr. Curran and his caterwauling Rome News made in three months. Back home people straightly refused to believe anything of the sort.

The after-theater feeders were leaving, swishing and waddling away with sidelong glances at this colorful black eyed girl who sat between the imperturbable young man and the older eager one. Harlan had beckoned for the waiter and ordered a cab

"It's 1 o'clock," he said, "and you ought to be at your hotel, Aurelie,"

She shrugged as if about to rebel, then was silent. Some old habit of obedience to him held her. Wiley guessed it. He would have sat all night watching this miraculous Aurelie. He resented Harlan's tone. When she had arisen and was busy with her wraps, each man leveled a challenge at the other. Then, to Harlan's lips a resolute smile came. "I told you she would come," he murmured.

Aurelie was approaching. Never had she looked so humanly beautiful as under the garish lights of the cafe vestibule—never so quick with feeling, so true with life. Her world had not spoiled her—had not touched the generous simplicity in her. When they were in the cab, whirling away to her hotel, she reached from her furs and patted Curran's hand with a happy little sigh.

"I do think dreams come true! Away down-river I remember putting hyacinths in my hair and staring down-river in the water. I thought I was pretty! And that came true! Just the gray cypress woods, and the lilies floating to the sea, and the mocking birds singing; and the Indian women catching shrimps on a stick, and Captain Tinkletoes telling war stories and digging for buried treasure! But Uncle Mich said we'd go off sometimes and see all the lands and states and countries. Oh, something very wonderful must be up in those lands and states and countries! And that came true! The land o' joy! We'll find it sometime, won't we, Mr. Curran—people like you and me!"

"Find it!" he cried, "Aurelie, it's here!"

"You understand," she answered, and settled back on the cushions with another luxuriant sigh.

The two men left her at the hotel. She had a curious, shy, studied, sweetness for them both in her parting that left them silent as the cab rattled away to the railroad station through the dreary after-midnight streets. Once, passing a corner lamp, Curran saw Harlan's face turned to him calm, hard, victorious.

The elder man could not repress his cry.

"Damn you, Harlan! You came here doubting her, and I never doubted her. She's good—good—always good!"

"I know. Because she loved me after all. That held her good through all this life—the notoriety and glitter—because she loves me, Wiley!"

The other man could not answer. His cry now was to his own heart. He seemed battling to evade some ineffable self-pathos that would find its way. Harlan—always to Harlan life brought the best without price, without struggle. He would say no more. When they were in the smoking room of the Pullman they again were silent; and when Harlan had gone to his berth, Curran went forward through the train seeking an open platform. He wanted the open, the stars and freedom—he must have air. He found an unclosed vestible and sat staring out at the night, the black of the prairie midlands, with far off the silken veil of the city flung luminous against the sky.

"Ah, well!" He tried to reason. "The boy—he loves her, after all. And all the years he's been first with me—first in everything." He could not grasp his sense of fatherhood, tender, mystic, encompassing, for Harlan. Yet always it had been so—this friendship that he had held so beautiful, so true. Then Aurelie had come to lay a finger laughlingly against this faith. To dazzle him, to enrapture him—to bring the hunt to Harlan's eyes, and inexplicable rebellion to his own.

"Eh, well—those children!" He arose, sighing. "It's for me to play the man at last! God bless them! I love 'em both and neither could understand how or why. And I can't either!"

He went back defying his rebellion, stumbling to grasp his old loyalty, that fine ardor for his friend, which had made the long years sweeter. It was hard to define his struggle. A faint smile came to his lips at the suggestion that he loved—nothing like that was a part of him, he had said long ago.

"I'd tell Janet," he muttered, "if she'd understand—but she wouldn't. Yet Janet—Janet knows me—and understands 'most everything!" Then his sad smile came again. "Janet—after all, she's nearest—and dearest. But, somehow, it took Aurelie to awaken me!"

CHAPTER XXII.

NEMESIS.

From that night Curran went about his work as if a lamp lighted the way for his feet. He amazed his supporters in the concluding weeks of the campaign. A serene, yet boyish joy, a confident step, a brightening eye, and brilliant daring in debates, a sense of power discovered and the rapture of achievement.

"What's come over him?" muttered Arne Vance to his sister. "It can't be just the election! Elected? Why, he'll roll up the biggest majority any man ever got in this country! The democratic central committee have as good as thrown up the fight. And the Tanner split is a joke—I'll bet Curran will even carry the High street precinct. Rube Van Hart and I went all around the square offering three to one on Curran and couldn't get a bet!"

Janet looked calmly at her brother. In his ardor of the fight he had not noticed her preoccupation of late. Steadfast in her work, resolute and untiring in her counsels to the impetuous and ill-controlled young men who dominated the headquarters of the impecunious progressive league over in Earlville and managed Curran's fight. "Thad swears he'll resign the county chairmanship if Wiley wins," he went on, "and that means the end of things'"

"Yes," she answered, "the end of things!"

He watched her curiously, noting now her weariness. He wondered if she had come upon that story of Ladeau's which he and Purcell and Rube Van Hart had so successfully kept stilled. Wiley himself might have told her. A least, with all Janet's loyalty, Arne discerned some unfathomable negation in her heart. He laid it to her tiredness; the stress was inevitably too much for a woman, even for Janet's superb health and iron vitality. But with a brother's constraint he did not intimately question the matter.

He was busied with plans for the big meeting the night before the election. Curran had never spoken in his home town. He had always evaded it, and early in the campaign his managers had thought it wise. But now, when he had addressed the people in every country district, in every town of the constituency—when he had met every issue and the progression of his cause had spelled his triumph everywhere, McBride, Purcell, the Vances, and all the exultant group of young men in Earlville, had insisted that they conclude the battle in his home spot. The battle, indeed, was won; but they wanted to brawl their victory in the faces of the old county ring at Rome. Curran had assented, he caught the fire of their ardor. And it would be pregant for his own soul. Here, where he had been the failure, he would sting them with his success.

"It can't go wrong," exclaimed Arne, "not even if every mossback in this town stayed away. We'll take care of that. The Earlville bunch will send over enough to pack that dinky opera house and then we'll overflow on to the court house lawn. Two bands and red fire, and we'll burn up half the sidewalks on High street. Rub it in—yell it in their faces, damn 'em'"

The town was talking of that windup meeting of the Curran campaign for two weeks. The old line county committee was helpless. Old Thad Tanner might curse impotently in his office; but on the street Curran walked with the consciousness that men looked back at him. The transformation suddenly became acute in the minds of his townsmen: the farmers, over their Saturday trading in the stores, said that "all the folks would come in to Wiley's meeting."

Old Mowry, the undertaker, with his 10 years' grievance against the county crowd since they threw him out of the coroner's office, ambled into the News and sat where he could stare at the Widow Steger's—always "waiting."

"Busted, Wiley!" He cackled: "Why, this mornin' even Dickinson admitted they was busted! Some of these days there'll be a board that'll pay me for that nigger I buried! Wiley, wa'n't I always your friend?"

Friend? The town, the county, the vast Midlands all voiced it.

He was getting his mail the day before election when Cal Rice, a white-faced, young man, habitually reflecting the last word of his wife's father, Thaddeus Tanner, detached himself from a group in the postoffice lobby to detain him. His pasty smile was apologetic.

"How's prospects, Wiley?" The banker had never before had anything but a grim nod for the editor.

"Splendid!" He felt a throb of magnanimous condescension.

"I suppose you'll want to renew your mortgage on the 1st?"

"I think not, Mr. Rice." Wiley smiled leisurely. "The Merchants' bank, of Earlville, will take it up."

Rice looked up quickly. "Ah, your friend, Purcell, I suppose?"

"I've a good many friends over there. Well acquainted these days. So I'll take up that mortgage when it's due. Eight hundred and forty dollars, interest and all, isn't it?"

"Something like that. Drop in this morning. We'll look it up." Rice figured a moment. "There's another matter, Mr. Curran. Come at 11."

Mr. Curran drew out his watch lazily. He found it hard to conceal his triumph. Cal Rice, of the First National, coming to him, wanting a conference! Beaten, eh? And they knew it—the whole court house crowd! They wanted to placate the victor, that was it. In a flash Wiley guessed it—Thad Tanner was going to offer some compromise, plead for some agreement with him—anything, so that Thad might retain control of the county committee. Curran in congress and solid as he was in the county would dethrone Thad from his local power "sure as shooting fish in a bucket!" All over town they had discussed that days ago. If Thad lost his grip some mighty unpleasant stories of board contracts might come out. They were gossiped about, had been for years.

And now Curran thrilled with it. He had felt it coming. He had told Arne, and Arne had cried sourly: "Kick the old son-of-a-gun out of your shop if he ever comes to you!"

Rice's next words sealed it. The banker shuffled nervously and then went on: "Curran, you've been dead wrong about the First National's attitude toward your fight. We're not—er—against you—not at all—not at all. And er—you'll come over at 11?"

"Hardly," Wiley drawled with irritating amiability. "Expecting a telegram from Governor Delroy—something about the campaign." He looked at his watch again, conscious that every man in the group was listening and in 15 minutes would spread the report that Thad Tanner was going to quit the fight on Curran. Then he said "Make it 11 15 Rice. Best I can do today."

(Continued next week.)

Recognized Him.

In one case the late Mr. Justice Hawkins sentenced all the prisoners to death. The sentences were afterwards remitted to terms of penal servitude, while one of the defendants, Alice Rhodes, received a free pardon.

In the summer of that year Mr. Justice Hawkins, feeling warm after a walk over Wimbledon common, called at an inn and asked for a ginger beer. He thought the barmaid looked at him strangely.

"Thank you, my lord," she said as she handed him his change.

"You know me, then?" exclaimed Hawkins, with a smile.

I shall never forget you," answered the barmaid. "It's not a year ago that you sentenced me to death."

The barmaid was Alice Rhodes.—London Mail.

Outwitted the Women.

While the men of a village named Borhoff, in the Vitebsk government, were holding a meeting, the doors of the room were suddenly flung open and the women of the village entered in a body, demanding that the men should there and then abolish the local vodka (spirit) shop, otherwise they would not let the proceedings continue.

Above the din was heard a voice: "They are right! Let those who are for the women's resolution come outside!" The women triumphantly trooped out—alone. The door was then suddenly locked, and the meeting proceeded.—Paris Daily Mail.

Cut Her Off From His Praying List.

A boy in McPherson county had been "working on" his grandmother for some time to induce her to give him a bicycle. She had half promised him, but the boy got impatient. One evening he was saying his prayers and omitted his grandmother from the list of those on whom he asked a special blessing. His mother noted the omission and called his attention to it. "Why, Gerald, you forgot to pray for grandma." "Naw I didn't, neither," said Gerald, "but grandma's got'a come across 'fore she gets any more prayers out'a me."—Kansas City Star.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

A Bad Case.

Knicker—Is he deeply in love?

Bocker—Yes, he thinks all the girls on the magazine cover look like her.

It is easy to find fault that has never been lost.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR

Port of San Francisco Praises Peruna for personal benefit received.

San Francisco, January 6, 1914.

Mr. A. de la Torre, Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to speak in favor of what I consider to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence today."

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Pettit's EYE SALVE FOR SORE WEAK EYES

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 17-1914.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JANNIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

UNITED ENGINES--The Price Makers

LISTEN! You who are prospective buyers of Engines. For the Next 30 day I am going to sell engines at Ten Per Cent Above Actual Cost, and I am going to tell you why. **WHY?**

I bought a bunch of engines on sixty days time and I am going to sell them for Cash or Note to you at the above figures and give you one of the best engines on the market today for the money. Come in and look over our line of Engines, Pump Jacks, Trucks, Etc. Get the benefit of these cheap prices. Trucks for any size Engine. Friction Pulleys, Governing Pulleys, Line Shaft with Pulleys. Shafts any length to suit purchaser. Sawing Outfits Complete. Power Washing Machines.

United States Cream Separator Easiest to Wash, Easiest to Operate and Best Skimmer on the Market. Have you seen the Sanitary Re-liner on the U. S.? Drop in and let me show you the latest in Cream Separators.

A Little More About Those Engines The price I am going to make you on engines has got all Mail Order Propositions Backed Off The Map. I can sell you a Bigger, Heavier, and More Powerful Engine than you can buy anywhere for the figures I am giving you on the United Engine. I am not only going to divide the melon in slices but I am going to give you better than half.

ED. G. ELL

Highest Market Price for Eggs. Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter

Items of Interest

The T Kridoce home south of town is a regular hospital this week, there being nine children down with or just convalescing from pneumonia. Most of the cases are made worse in some of the cases by typhoid fever. Everything possible is being done for the afflicted ones, and we trust that all will eventually recover. Meservey Register

We wish to call your attention to the ad of H Howard Hunter, the Dows piano tuner, which will be found elswhere in this issue and he will be here again next week looking after all work. Leave orders at this office.

Mr. Ben Atherton of Klemme, Iowa, has been in Algona the past week stopping at the R Shilts home. Mr. Atherton recently purchased a farm near Burt and has been looking after some improvements on it.—Algona Republican.

A number of poles for the resident street lights have been put down and the work of wiring and installing the lights will be commenced soon. All of the electroliers have arrived and will soon be put in. We will have many city airs when all of the proposed improvements are completed.

If Willie Bernstock loves Miss Weinerwurst, that's their business and if they intend to get married they will wish some nice invitations and announcements, That Is Our Business, and they will live happily ever after. Call and see our samples and get our prices. The Times.

The new school grounds contain two blocks. The board purchased a half block where the new school house will be located. The whole block west of this and use the half block between this and the Core road, making two full blocks and one street.—Inter Signal.

A W Ross the machinist at the new garage was called to Wellsburg Wednesday morning on account of the death of his baby boy. The infant had been ailing for some time past and passed away Tuesday evening. Mr. Ross has made many friends since living here who extend the hand of sympathy.

The Kirkwood cafe have been making some notable improvements of late preparatory to the real opening of the ice cream season. Besides putting in a new fountain they have installed an electric mixer and have some nice palms in their ice cream parlor. They believe in being up-to-the-minute in every particular.

FARMERS!

Send 25c. for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw; money back if wanted.—E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

Something to Sell?

Try a Want Ad. in The Times, only

5 Cts per Line

The Baldwin Piano

(*Grands and Uprights*)

received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.

M. M. Magner

When you know a news item call up the Times.

Tell Your Painter to Use

Ready-for-Use Paint

YOU are paying your painter to *paint;* not to *mix* paint. Science and experience have demonstrated that machines can do the mixing more thoroughly than the hand, and the maker's name on the can is safer than the use of unknown ingredients and varying skill.

Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint

is machine mixed—ready-for-use. The supreme result of over a third of a century of paint "know how." The "Little Blue Flag" on the can stands for quality in an entire line of paint products for every purpose—Floor paint, stains, enamels, varnishes, Mellotone for interior surfaces. Ask about them.

G. A. PABST

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMA
Physician and Surg
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11 03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building
Eyes Tested Glasses

J. E. BAUMGARTN
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or hair cut.
2nd door west of State Savings
Call in

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...Savings Bank.
...No. 43.
...Iowa

...E. A. Bredlow
...dlow & Son
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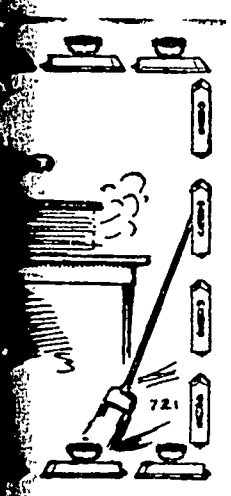

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BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	50 56
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8.10
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 · Population in 1915

Twenty residence lots for sale.—Ed. G. Ell.

See Roy Newman for horse clipping.

Oscar Musfelt went to Estherville, today.

Frank Schuldt was down from Garner, today.

Herman Coobs was a Mason City visitor, Monday.

Both of the elevators are shelling corn this week.

FOR SALE;—Two good work horses. C. W, Wiles.

Hugo Neff was a Mason City visitor, Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell were Garner visitors, Saturday.

FOR SALE —Two good residence lots. Enquire of C. W. Wiles.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

W. R Bloom and P. M. Griesemer were Mason City visitors, Friday.

A D Gimer went to Estherville today, to look after land interests.

Gus. P. Baack left for Sidney, North Dakota. Wednesday, on a business mission.

Miss Hattie Yahnke of Buffalo Center is here visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Kluckhohn and Frank Terhufen returned from Swea City, Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the Declamatory Contest tomorrow (Friday eve) Read program on first page.

Harry Bonwell left this morning for Alshua, for a short visit at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Weilland of Hayfield is here this week visiting her son. John and the Tom Blank family.

Mrs. W. F. Missman visited at the home of her parents in Belmond several days this week.

Mrs. C. Quandt and children came from Belmond Tuesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

August Arvidson and Wm Buchman departed Monday evening for Austin, Minnesota on a business mission.

A. F. Hubbard and family enjoyed a visit from his father and mother and sister of Clear Lake Friday and Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve returned from a visit with relatives and friends Sat. at Ackley, Wellsburg and Eldora.

C. E. Gibbs visited several points in Nebraska last week looking for pure bred stock for the Sterling Stock farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Donath returned to their home at Garner, Tuesday. after a few days visit at the Mrs. George Schroeder home.

Swea City will add over a mile of water mains to their water works system this year. Swea City is one of the live towns on this branch of the Rock Island.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.

Henry Lau and Son.

Twenty residence lots for sale.—Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE:—New Galloway Hay Stacker, Tower cultivator. and 6 ft. Deering binder in good condition. Cal Newman.

Sell your farm at $125 per acre and buy Oregon farm land at $25 per acre from the Central Land Co., 211 So. Dearborn St., Chicago. Send for circulars.

Dont forget that A. C. Kelly from Minneapolis will be in Klemme at Elder's Hotel Friday April 24 to examine eyes and fit spectacles and eye glasses and return every sixty days.

Put your horse up in the collar not with whip, but with Dr Hess and Clark stock tonic. $1 75 per pail. No premiums to pay for, you get full value in stock food.

G A. Pabst.

Oscar Swanson shipped two of his fine male Chester White hogs to Mr. Browning at Pine City, Minnesota, and to Mr. Fjeld at Forest City. Mr Swanson has a very fine herd of Chester Whites.

The dance last Friday was well attended and a general good time was reported. Another dance will be held on Friday evening, May 1st. All who enjoy the light fantastic should plan to attend.

The Northern Lumber Co. are raising the roof on their west shed several feet which will give a great deal of extra storage space for lumber They are preparing for the biggest business in their career.

The Ridder Auto Co report the following sales for this week: Eiko Buss a Buick. N. G. Moberly and Albert Fuller, Fords. Last week we should have said Ben Nieman purchased a Buick instead of a Ford.

SPECIAL SALE on all of our Pretty Ready Trimmed Hats Friday and Saturday May 1st, and 2nd. We will allow a 10 percent discount on above dates,

Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten

The Meservey Register states that they are prospering more than any community that they know of. We ar afraid that you stick pretty close to Meservey. Brother Smith If you wish to see a real live town just drive over our way.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures
Every
Saturday Night
Promptly at 8:30

PROGRAM
Saturday
April 25th

BOOBS AND BRICKS
AMERCAN IN THE MAKING
TEMPERMENTAL ALICE

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

Buy The Best

Your repair bills will be less in the future if you use the best material to be had in your work this Spring, and that is the ONLY kind we sell. Make us prove it. And do it NOW

How About That Range?

We have sold a number of the famous Monarch Ranges and we would be pleased to tell you of its many superior points.

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

WE SELL THE Monarch MALLEABLE RANGE

C. W. WILES

THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us And watch for the first snipments of new garden stuff It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

Hello There! What's The Matter?

We would like to call the attention of both our old and new customers, we don't like to see a single one go estray away to another town and think of buying goods cheaper than you can of us.

It is the grade that counts in price. You will not sell a $200.00 horse at $100 00, would you? We sell all kinds of machinery the Wood Bros. Silo, with a number one Hinge Door. Also other doors can be had cheaper and the price will be right. We will also sell the J. I. Case Threshers and Engines they are number one goods, also the Post Huron Line of goods.

We sell the Flying Dutchman Spreader, the best to date. Also Rock Island, Hayes, Sattley and the J. D. Tower goods Five kinds of Gasoline Engines, Letz Grinders. Harrows, Acme Harvesters. Mowers and Rakes. The new Adriance Corn Harvester and Mowers.

Metz Automobiles, Motorcycles, Hand and Power Washers, Dodd & Struthers' Lightning Rods, the best yet. Lots of other articles.

Call and See Us at our Old Shack,

HENRY LAU & SON

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Throughout the south there are great areas of land where forests of white pine once stood, of which nothing remains but the stumps. There is a great deal of wood in these stumps, and many efforts have been made recently to make use of this material. There is now in operation at Slidell, La., a plant designed to extract the valuable elements from these stumps, and it is said to be the most successful effort of the kind that has ever been made. The tar, cresote, pine oil, turpine and charcoal made from a ton of stumps have market valuation of $14 20, recovered at a total cost of $7. The process followed is a combination of both steam and destructive distillation.

Governor Hodges, of Kansas, is reported as the author of a Roosevelt-Wilson comparison that has decided picturesqueness. He says "If Mr Roosevelt should meet a lion in the road he would shoot it through several times, draw his sword and thrust it through at least three times, take it by the tail and drag it to town and say 'Here it is, boys.' If Wilson should meet a lion in the road he would make up with it, pat it on the back, jump on it and ride it into town and say, 'Here it is boys.'"

Something altogether new in horticulture has been successfully tried in New Orleans where a tree was cut off at the roots and planted in the middle of the city for a Christmas tree last winter. Recently it was proposed to make it permanent. The roots were grafted to the stump, and an electrical current kept running up the tree through the roots, to start the sap. The tree joined and grew and is perfectly healthy at the present time.

At last reports there were in Alaska 38,476 reindeer with an average valuation of $25 each. There are 54 herds, and nearly 65 per cent of the animals are owned by the natives. The remainder are the property of the United States government and the Lapps who brought the animals into the Alaskan country. The income from these animals, exclusive of the meat and skin, which are made use of by the owners themselves, was $44,885.

California inspectors in San Francisco have found a new canker disease on chestnut trees recently imported from Japan. According to Dr. Haven Metcalf, the government's expert on such disease this appears to be of the same type as the chestnut blight which is ravaging the forests of the eastern United States and it is possible that the new disease would be equally as destructive if it became established in this country.

The United States experts use box kites in many meteorological experiments, but have hitherto found difficulty in transporting them across the country from one station to another by reason of their shape and size. A novel type has been devised which, by cutting a few strings and loosening four bolts, permits the kite to be knocked down into flat, compact form, very much like a collapsible box or carton.

Caleb Chapman, a gypsy, acts as instructor to a basket making class at Bushbridge, near Goldalming, Eng., which has been established to revive a village industry and is attended by 34 men and women. Chapman never takes off his hat while teaching and sits on a chair without a back. He lives in a tent at Forest Green, and walks 12 miles to Busbridge every week to attend to his class.

Between the Canadian wireless station at Glace bay, Nova Scotia, and the United Kingdom an immense volume of press communication is carried on. Much of the news from London and from the continent of Europe which is printed in newspapers of the United States and Canada is sent by wireless to Glace bay and relayed by cable or overland telegraph to New York and other large centers.

The lowest pedal stop in existence has just been installed in a Lowell, Mass., church. It is 128 feet long, and gives a note technically known as CCCCC, vibrating only four times a second. The sound is so soft that it can hardly be heard and yet so strong that it prevails against the heaviest chords.

The epitaph on the tombstone of Dr. Rees Bronant, in Gardiganshire, Great Britain, sets out the following facts in Welsh. He christened 1,496 children, he buried 1,792 persons, he preached 8,000 sermons, he spoke 271 times on total abstinenece, he paid hundreds of pounds of chapel debts by lectures.

It is stated that more than 30 egg "circles" have been established in the Cape province with the object of promoting an egg industry equal to supplying the South African market and even to create an export trade. At present South Africa imports eggs to the value of $35,000.

Almost a century of service for one firm is the record established by the Schmidt family, of Chicago. Since 1857 one, two or three members of the family have been in the employ of the firm continuously, while the aggregate term of three is 98 years.

This winter for the first time in 19 years ice in the Seine river, France, has interfered with the movements of shipping at Rouen and caused an interruption in the immense barge traffic to Paris.

After 33 years of continuous service as a trustee of Columbia university Seth Low has resigned. For 10 years of this period, from 1890 to 1900, Mr. Low was president of the university.

Ants have been found in Dalmantia that actually make bread by chewing seeds into pulp, forming it in loaves, baking them in the sun and then storing them away for future use.

Nothwithstanding two decrees by the local Italian government in Tripoli ordering the Arabs to return and cultivate the gardens in the oasis about Tripoli, only a few have responded.

England received more than $1,000,000 in taxes from the vast estate left by Mrs. Elizabeth Easton, who died recently in Yorkshire at the age of 95.

GOLDEN IMAGE OF FROG WARDED OFF SHOT, SAYS MAYOR

New York, April 20.—Michael P. Mahoney, the gray haired crank, who yesterday attempted to assassinate Mayor Mitchel and in so doing wounded Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel, was arraigned in the Tombs police court today on a charge of attempted murder in the first degree. He was held in $25,000 bail for the action of the grand jury.

When the amount of the bail was anounced by Magistrate Simms, Mahoney smiled broadly and said: "Why not boost it a little. The more the merrier."

Mr. Polk was resting quietly at the New York hospital today. Surgeons expect he will recover rapidly if no complications develope. He spent a comfortable night and seemed to be greatly refreshed today.

Before his arraignment Mahoney was taken to police headquarters, where 250 detectives all masked, looked him over." None of them was positive he had ever seen the man before.

New York, April 20.—Mayor Purroy Mitchel, who narrowly escaped an assassin's bullet yesterday, thinks a talisman given him when in Costa Rica brings him good luck.

While thus expressing himself to friends last night, Mr. Mitchel displayed a little gold image of a frog, about an inch and a quarter long, which he carries with his knife on one end of his watch chain. It is one of those small gold tokens that are dug out of old graves all through Central America and usually sold to tourists.

"When this was given me," said the mayor "I was told that it would always bring me good luck. I believe it has."

The arraignment today on a charge of assault with intent to kill of Michael P. Mahoney who first gave his name as David Rose to whose erring aim Mayor John Purroy Mitchel owes his life, marked the first move in the program outlined by District Attorney Charles Whitman for trial.

On Monday Mr. Whitman will present the case to the grand jury and an immediate indictment is expected, making its possible to bring Mahoney before a supreme court justice for trial at an early date. Mahoney faces a possible prison sentence of 20 years, but should he be adjudged insane he will be committed to an asylum for the criminal insane.

Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel, who was struck in the jaw by the bullet intended for the mayor, spent a restless night and suffered much pain. The bullet was removed last night and the patient is expected to recover rapidly. His physicians announced today that he would be able to leave the hospital within two days and, after a rest of two weeks, be able to resume his official duties.

From the many incoherent letters written by Mahoney in which he attacked the official acts of Mayor Mitchel, of this city, of Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, and of Colonel Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone and, after a two hours' study of the aged man District Attorney Whitman expressed the opinion that Mahoney was of the 'embittered and sodden type of hobo.'

Mr. Whitman said that while the best course might be to have Mahoney confined in an asylum, the mayor and Mr. Polk must be consulted before a final decision is reached.

The attempted assassination caused Commissioner Arthur Woods to assign a secret service squad of eight men under command of a police captain to guard Mayor Mitchel. The commissioner had ordered that the mayor be guarded day and night.

Mayor Mitchel after seeing that Mr. Polk was made as comfortable as possible at the New York hospital, returned to his office and finished the day there as customary. Last night he attended a dinner at the New York Press club where he told the members of that organization that he had expected some such happenings as the act of Mahoney but that it does seem unfair that anyone else should have to take the consequences of the hazard that properly belongs to me."

The mayor went on to say that he did not believe the attack on him to be due to the concerted action of a group of agitators. He believed, confidently, he said that we have not come to that point in this city or in this country and that we never will, where things of that kind are the result of concerted action by any group. When such a thing as that does happen it is the product of the disordered brain of some unfortunate individual—the man who does not think straight, who warps the facts that he partly gathers from the daily press in regard to action of a government."

Says He Was Insulted.

To Police Captain Thomas Tunney, the mayor's assailant told the story of his life, a story that was confirmed by entries in his diary and which gave little ground for a belief that Mahoney acted under commands from another. He told Captain Tunney that he had called at the city hall to remonstrate with Mayor Mitchel and had been "insulted" there. "I then decided to kill him," he said. "I went down to the city hall, Wednesday, with the intention of killing him then, but I cooled off. Today (Friday) I went down there again with the intention of finishing the job."

The prisoner then told of waiting from 10 o'clock until the mayor and his party started to enter their automobile shortly after 1 o'clock, and how he stood barely five feet from the object of his hatred when he fired. He expressed regret that he had attempted to take Mayor Mitchel's life and was particularly sorry that the bullet had hit Mr. Polk.

Last Wednesday, Mahoney left his room in East Fiftieth street which he had occupied since last November. He told his landlady that he had a chance for a job as a carpenter in Pittsburgh. Instead, he went to a Bowery lodging house, where he registered under the name of James Mahan.

Mahoney was born on March 17, 1842, near Cork, Ireland. He came to this country about 60 years ago, but could not recall the exact date. His wanderings about the country began, he said, soon after he lost a suit for damages against a man who sold him a farm in Kentucky, because there was no fence about the property. Because he could not or would not pay the costs of the suit the property was foreclosed and sold for much less than its value. This was in 1888.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

DENNISON—The voters of Dennison have voted to buy or errect a municipal lighting plant. On this votes the council entered into an agreement with the local company to buy the plant at a valuation to be agreed upon by three experts, action to be taken within 30 days of the filing of the experts' report. Over two weeks ago two of these reported the value at $30,000. Professor Hill, of Iowa City, the city's choice as expert, dissented, setting the value at some $18,000 and scoring the company for not giving him full information. The council has not decided what is best to do, and in the meantime the 30 day limit is nearing an end, after which the city can be sued for breach of agreement.

ORANGE CITY—Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, of the Iowa State college at Ames, is meeting with an enthusiastic reception from the women of this place, where she is conducting a course in domestic science under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the American Reformed church. Over 100 women have joined the class, which will hold its final session Friday. Cooking was the subject of Mrs. Campbell's lecture Monday. "House Decoration and Dress," was discussed today and tomorrow there will be a talk upon "Home Nursing." Gentlemen will be invited to the final lecture on Friday to hear Mrs. Campbell talk upon "Home Management and the Care of Children."

IDA GROVE—Mrs. Mary Julia Jacobs died at her home in this city Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, having reached the ripe old age of 86 years. With her death, and that of Mrs. Betsy Cubbage and George Haun, they having lived to be 81 and 83 years respectively, it makes a combined age of 250 years. Mrs. Jacobs had lived continuously in one home in this community for 36 years. She leaves a number of children, and grand children only two of whom live here. No date has been set for the funeral.

IRETON—Programs have been issued for the annual convention of the Sioux City Sunday School association, which meets for a two days' session at Ireton April 30 and May 1. Besides a number of ministers and Sunday school workers of the county who appear on the program, W. D. Stem, of Des Moines, secretary of the state association, will be present and deliver several addresses. Hon. Anthony Te Paske, of Sioux Center, will deliver the closing address.

MASON CITY—The supervisors of Cerro Gordo county has put the highest mark on permanent bridge building than ever before. During the summer months they expect to construct 250. This will be 57 more bridges than were built one year ago. The bridges will all be built of concrete. Two of the bridges to be constructed in this city, are very large ones one spanning Willow and one spanning Lime river. Several years ago the supervisors decided that cement was the only material to use both in the construction of bridges and culverts.

DENISON—It now seems probable that no one from Crawford county will stand at the primary for republican nominee for state senator in the district made up of Harrison, Monona and Crawford, and now represented by Senator Crow, of Mapleton. Mr. Klinker late county attorney here, has been spoken of, but it is now understood that the field will be left open to Dewell or Harrison, or someone from the counties other than Crawford, which has had the nominee many times before.

CORNING—The death here of Banker W. W. Runyan is largely attributed by friends to the worry and excitement resulting from the elopement of his daughter Miss Grace Runyan, and Earl Jones some months ago. Mr. Runyan's name was associated with this escapade in such a manner as to bring him into great prominence and his friends declare he grieved greatly. Miss Runyan who has been in the east only recently returned.

MASON CITY—By a deal closed here, 2,500 acres of Cerro Gordo county land that had never had a plow set in it changes hands. The land was owned by the Thomas M. Howe estate and was bought in the early days for $5 per acre. Local capitalists are the purchasers. The aggregate price is $187,500. Much of the land is close to Mason City and is entirely unimproved.

MASON CITY—Mason City schools will have no athletic director this year according to the decision of the board of education. There will be no superintendent of the school but a grammar school superintendent will take care of all grade work and be responsible to the board while the high school principal will be responsible for the work in the high school.

IRETON—Mrs. Mary Otkin, the proprietress of Hotel Ireton, was united in marriage Thursday to J. R. Bratcher, a former business man of Ireton. Mr. Bratcher formerly had charge of the Slagle elevator and left here last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher left on the evening train for a honeymoon trip.

CENTERVILLE—James Euwer, aged 23, in an insane frenzy Friday took a knife and mutilated his own face almost beyond recognition. He began slashing himself near his own home, and threatened with his knife neighbors who approached. He was captured by the police after a desperate struggle.

DUBUQUE—A warrant has been sworn out for Emery D. Faatz, aged 28, a trusted driver for the Wells Fargo Express company, who has been missing two days. Eight hundred and twenty-five dollars, $500 of which was in silver dollars and weighed 30 pounds, also is missing.

LOGAN—While on the roof of a building on the E. O. Gunnett farm seven miles southeast of Logan, John Kimplell of Council Bluffs fell and received two broken ribs and a ruptured blood vessel. He was taken to Council Bluffs for treatment.

LEMARS—George Adler, a 19-year-old youth, was precipitated from a barn roof when a scaffold broke while he was engaged in painting. He alighted feet first, and the ligaments in his legs were badly torn and he suffered internal hurts.

IOWA CITY—The new Masonic temple in Iowa City is pronounced completed and will be taken possession of at once by the Masonic order. The dedication services will be held in May. The building was erected at a cost of $35,000.

LEMARS—The Baptists of LeMars will build a new church this year on the site now occupied by an old wooden church.

FAMOUS IOWA WOMAN DIES IN A SANATORIUM FROM HEART TROUBLE

Was Only Woman Insurance President in America—Was Rated Unusually Shrewd.

Des Moines, Ia., April 20.—Mrs. Charles E. Rawson, president of the Des Moines Life Insurance company prior to its sale to a Chicago company, and at that time the only woman in the world to hold such a position, died suddenly last night at a sanatorium in Nevada, Mo., of heart trouble.

Mrs. Rawson had been prominent in insurance affairs in Iowa for many years. She was Miss Louise Benson of Storm Lake, prior to her marriage to the late Mr. Rawson some 20 years ago.

Mrs. Rawson figured prominently in court a few months ago in a suit resulting from the sale of the Des Moines Life. Arthur Reynolds, of Des Moines, president of the American Bankers' association asked damages of $40,000, alleging that she had misrepresented the facts to him. Mrs. Rawson, according to testimony, cleared $600,000 out of the deal.

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED ON STERILIZATION MEASURE

Keokuk, Ia., April 20.—Arguments on the constitutionality of the Iowa law imposing the operation of the vasectomy on prisoners in Iowa penitentiaries twice convicted of a felony were presented yesterday to Circuit Judge Walter J. Smith. Judge John C. Pollock, of Kansas, and Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, sitting in the federal court.

Although admitting that the law did not apply to any prisoner now in Iowa prisons and advising the court that the Iowa board of parole has recinded its order of sterilization, Attorney General Cosson, in his arguments, asserted he had no objection to an injunction being issued against the board of parole and the warden and physician of the Fort Madison prison to present them from performing vasectomy on the complainants, but he did not want a decision upon the constitutionality of the act.

Attorney George B. Stewart, representing 23 convicts in the Fort Madison prison insisted that an injunction should be issued.

TEACHERS DESIGNATED FOR LEMARS SCHOOLS

LeMars, April 20.—The following teachers have been secured for next year in the LeMars schools: Mary Mourning Paul Sheeks, Dora Reese, R. M. Altwooll, Jeannette McClintock, Ola L. Chew, Nermia Fellows, Elsie Newell, Ethel Bryant, Ethel Lyon, Frances Crouch Leonora Kriege, Lyda Farrell, Edith Harrington, Anna Pollock, Katherine Farrell, Hazel Mix, Bridget McDonnell, Josephine Winslow, Meda Gallagher, Bernice Laux, Katherine Boehmke, Selma Bartels. There are four vacancies yet to be filled.

MINERS VOTE TO ADOPT FORMER SCALE OF WAGES

Albia, Ia., April 20.—Returns announced here in the referendum vote taken by the miners of district 13 on the proposal of the national policy committee to accept the old wage scale indicated that the proposition met with the favor of Iowa and Missouri miners. The vote in 69 of the 86 locals resulted in a majority of approximately 2,500 for the committee's plan, and it is not believed that this will be lowered when the scattering returns are received. It will require a week's time to secure the official votes when this is announced. The joint wage scale conference will be resumed in Des Moines with every likelihood of a speedy settlement of the disagreement over working conditions as both sides are said to be desirous of entering into a harmonious contract for the year. The call for the resumption of the conference is expected next week.

MINISTER DECLARES PROHIBITION IS WRONG

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 20.—The Rev. J. H. Lindemeyer, who was ruled out of the ministerial association because he signed the saloon consent petition, has answered his critics in a vigorous style and at length. He says he has made a study of prohibition and challenges proof that it is not morally and economically wrong. He also accuses some of the members of the ministerial association of being false prophets and says "Some of these men, instead of preaching the law and the gospel, the atonement, sin and grace, ruin and redemption, lecture on literary, political and social or economic subjects, thereby proving that they are ashamed of the gospel."

AUDUBON COUNTY BOY KILLED UNDER DISC PLOW

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 20.—John Beck, aged 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, of Audubon mutilated by a disc plow which he was operating. The young man had the lines wrapped about him and when the team ran away he was pulled from the seat in front of the disc. In this position the horses dragged the lad across a 40-acre field and the body was not released until the lines had been cut by the wheels.

The lad had assumed charge of the farm, his father being seriously ill from typhoid fever.

FIRST DEFENSE WITNESS DISCREDITED BY STATE

Dubuque, Ia., April 20.—The defense in the Dora Brazzell case commenced the introduction of testimony yesterday. John Wiedershied, star witness for the accused woman, testified he saw Charles Brazzell, the murdered man, on Tuesday, January 20, the day after the state holds the murder was committed by the wife.

Later in the day Wiedershied was recalled for recross examination and admitted he had served time from Jackson county for forgery. He previously testified he had never been in trouble. It is possible the defense will conclude its testimony today.

SALE OF COOK [illegible] DRAWS 1,000 BU[illegible] FROM MIDDLE ST[illegible]

Only M[illegible]dium Prices Se[illegible] Thoroughbred Stock of Buyers and Pr[illegible]

Odebolt, Ia., Apr[illegible] sion sale of the fa[illegible] Brookmont farm H[illegible] at the sale pavilion a[illegible] six miles north of [illegible] yesterday. It is est[illegible] persons were pres[illegible] coming from distan[illegible]

Buyers were report[illegible] Canada, Texas, Mis[illegible] Indiana, Illinois, Mon[illegible] other distant states a[illegible] nent among the b[illegible] Powell, of Guthrie [illegible] bought the first Here[illegible] the Cook ranch of [illegible] now $250 land, pay[illegible] and $400 cash each for cows.

Sixty-one lots were disp[illegible] the opening session, inc[illegible] mous bull. Genero[illegible] owner had previously [illegible] bid, and which went to [illegible] Norway, Ia., for $[illegible] way, of Illinois, and Ty[illegible] S. D., remained in [illegible] the $900 mark was passed.

NEW YORK WINE DEALER DIES FROM SHEER [illegible]

Burlington, Ia., April [illegible] Leone, a wine merchant, w[illegible] is at 260 West T[illegible] York, died at a hospital [illegible] night as the result of a [illegible] he appears to have rece[illegible] traveling in California a t[illegible] He rushed into the Burl[illegible] station late last n[illegible] de[illegible] men were pursuing him w[illegible] knife. He was trave[illegible] ne on Fe train, he said, from [illegible] he was accosted by [illegible] who said if he did not [illegible] their wine busin[illegible] him. In order to a[illegible] the train at Fort Mad[illegible] sought a hotel there. He ha[illegible] registered when he was stricken to see one of the [illegible] the hotel. He fled to the [illegible] in Fort Madison and asked [illegible] tion. A taxicab was ordered which brought him to [illegible] some 20 miles. He there [illegible] and then collapsed, being [illegible] hospital.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY MAY BE CALLED TO PROVE [illegible]

Council Bluffs, Ia., Apr[illegible] lowing a rigid examinatio[illegible] election frauds here, con[illegible] Wiley S. Rankin of Mason [illegible] ant attorney general, a furth[illegible] gation is now being made [illegible] Attorney Frank H. Capell [illegible] T. P. Lindsey, and there [illegible] that the inquiry has progre[illegible] to the point where a spec[illegible] jury will be called.

Affidavits have been tak[illegible] score, both on behalf of the prosecutions of the men engag[illegible] buying and selling of votes, [illegible] defense. It so happens that [illegible] of fraud in this particular [illegible] are directed almost entirely [illegible] democratic candidates and [illegible] friends of the accused men—[illegible] ber some of the most [illegible] politically in southwestern [illegible] crying that it is a partisa[illegible] Some of their affidavits [illegible] refer to some pretty sh[illegible] actions by republican can[illegible]

WITNESS TELLS OF MEN CALLING ON MRS. BR[illegible]

Dubuque, Ia., Apr[illegible] yesterday started weaving the guilt about Mrs. D[illegible] trial in the district court o[illegible] of murdering her husband Brazzell, motorman. Fred [illegible] ductor, was an important w[illegible] testified he was one of the [illegible] ter the Brazzell home when [illegible] was discovered and swore [illegible] woman's bloody handkerchief bed when he entered, but [illegible] appeared. The state made [illegible] on Mrs. Brazzell's character. Mike Feyen swore that he [illegible] men callers entering the [illegible] Brazzell was not at home.

To refute the claim of Mrs. [illegible] that she had been summoned [illegible] City by the illness of her [illegible] Miss Minnie Cushman, a teache[illegible] public schools there, the stat[illegible] placed Supt. W. J. Hunt on [illegible] ness stand. He testified Miss [illegible] man had not been ill and was [illegible] a class when her mother [illegible] school hours. He said her gre[illegible] cold and surprise marked her [illegible] ter's countenance as the mo[illegible] peared.

OFFICEHOLDERS LIBERAL TO CAMPAIGN MA[illegible]

Des Moines, Ia., April [illegible] checks of $200 each were sent [illegible] publican state central committe[illegible] from the state house as a fund [illegible] the committee headquarters [illegible] June primaries. Officeholders [illegible] sponding somewhat liberally [illegible] mittee reports, and it hopes to [illegible] enough to keep the headquarters [illegible] during the primary campaign [illegible] the men who are nominated will [illegible] pected to contribute to the fu[illegible] call for money is rather early [illegible] owing to the fact that the co[illegible] feels the necessity of doing [illegible] able work this spring.

The donations are averaging [illegible] 3 per cent of the salary of the [illegible] holders. Several candidates [illegible] ported to be building machines [illegible] own, in addition to contributing [illegible] thing to the republican comm[illegible]

ARRESTED AT HUMBOLDT FOR CRIME IN C[illegible]

Humboldt, Ia., April 18.—A [illegible] gave the name of James Nolan [illegible] rested here today charged [illegible] murder of a homesteader near [illegible] Can., last March. Canadian [illegible] had been trailing the man since [illegible] 9, following the finding of the [illegible] steader's body.

Nolan was taken from a tr[illegible] this afternoon on his way [illegible] Dodge with his wife and little [illegible] ter. Trunks in the man's po[illegible] were searched, but nothing was [illegible] to throw further light on [illegible] Nolan broke down and begged [illegible] returned to Canada.

[illegible]YAL MEN [illegible]XEY'S BRIGADE

[illegible] Having Trouble in Keeping "Army," After Getting Recruits.

Canton, Ohio, April 18.—Fifteen [illegible] made up "Gen." Jacob S [illegible] "army" of unemployed when it [illegible] village of Osnaburg, six [illegible] today. A large crowd saw [illegible] aides assemble the [illegible] to make the start on the second [illegible] of the pilgrimage to Washington. A corps of five fifers, organized by Lieut. Paul Anderson, followed 7-[illegible] David Coxey, the "general's" [illegible] and courier of the "army" who [illegible] of march on his pony [illegible] L. Wilson, of Rockdale, Pa., [illegible] decided not to march to [illegible] but took an interurban car [illegible] to meet the "general" in [illegible].

[illegible] Anderson, the "army" [illegible] officer, last night and early [illegible] the brick yards and rail[illegible] near Canton in an effort [illegible] recruits. He gave out [illegible] 28 men who had agreed [illegible], but only 15 appeared. [illegible] members of the "army" [illegible] benches or on the floor in [illegible] last night, "General" [illegible] son were quartered at a [illegible]. The "general's" mule was [illegible] livery barn.

[illegible] the meager proportions [illegible] "army," Coxey says he has no [illegible] giving up the march.

[illegible] FIRED AT [illegible] YORK MAYOR, STRIKES ANOTHER

[illegible] April 18.—An assassin's [illegible] at Mayor Mitchel, as he [illegible] city hall in an auto[illegible] for luncheon, missed its [illegible] wounded Frank Polk, [illegible]unsel. The man who [illegible] was instantly overpow[illegible] is David Rose, his age [illegible] he gave evidences of [illegible] unbalanced.

[illegible] crashed through Mr. [illegible] knocking out nearly all [illegible] and inflicting a serious [illegible]cessarily fatal wound. [illegible] into the city hall, then [illegible] hospital.

[illegible] hit by the bullet, but [illegible] undoubtedly intended [illegible] Mayor Mitchel's com[illegible]

[illegible] the city hall said that [illegible] to see the mayor sev[illegible]ly, but because of his [illegible] had not been permitted [illegible]

[illegible]mbulance surgeon was [illegible] Polk's wound, Rose was [illegible] the mayor and a score [illegible]. He refused to answer [illegible] about himself. Two [illegible]sed to Mayor Mitchel [illegible] his clothing.

[illegible] occurred at the Park [illegible] to the city hall plaza, [illegible] 1 o'clock. At that time [illegible] Row is congested with [illegible]en and women on their [illegible] luncheon.

[illegible] Captures Rose.

[illegible]el, Police Commissioner [illegible] and Mr. Polk had just [illegible]'s office in the city hall [illegible]owntown restaurant for [illegible] three crossed the plaza [illegible] Row, where stood the [illegible]mobile, driven by Detec[illegible] Neun.

[illegible] got in first, Mr Polk and [illegible] Woods following in the [illegible]. As the mayor sat down, [illegible] through the crowd on [illegible] Row, and walking up to a point [illegible] the chauffeur, took quick aim [illegible] Mr. Mitchel and fired.

At the crack of the revolver, Neun leaped from the car onto the shoulders of the man and bore him to the sidewalk. This prevented him from pulling the trigger of his revolver a second time.

While the detective and Rose were struggling on the sidewalk, the former trying to get possession of the revolver, Mr. Polk staggered and was saved from sinking to the sidewalk by the mayor.

Blood was spurting from the mouth of the corporation counsel and he was [illegible] to the police station in [illegible] of the city hall, where [illegible] attended him as best they [illegible] first aid material, pending [illegible] of surgeons.

A policeman standing a few feet from the automobile, blew his whistle [illegible] he saw Mr. Polk stagger. [illegible] policemen he assisted the [illegible] detective in holding Rose. [illegible] the would-be assassin into [illegible] basement, where he was [illegible] in a room adjoining that [illegible] Polk was being treated.

[illegible] Mitchell came in and stood [illegible] prisoner. Rose was trembling [illegible] and his hands shook.

[illegible] Refuses to Explain.

"[illegible] you shoot at me?" the [illegible] him.

[illegible] mumbled. "I won't say [illegible]," he finally shouted.

[illegible]tives had put question after [illegible] to him, he said, his name [illegible]. When his clothing was [illegible]ever, it was found that [illegible] trousers both bore the [illegible] Rose." The man was [illegible]. When asked where he [illegible] he had no home.

[illegible] was still in prog[illegible] Polk was removed to [illegible] hospital. His face, chin [illegible] bandaged and blood was [illegible] from his mouth when he [illegible] ambulance. A surgeon said [illegible] all his lower teeth had [illegible] out and that the jaw [illegible] pierced in two places.

In the [illegible]'s pockets were two or three [illegible] a newspaper clipping relating to the Goethals police bills. One of the letters was a brief one, in an [illegible]mped and addressed to "Mayor Armstrong, Pittsburgh, Pa." It was dated [illegible] 14, and read:

"[illegible] You have done your part [illegible] will soon pay. We will do our [illegible] you will see what part [illegible]"

The letter [illegible] unsigned.

[illegible] Threatening Letter.

A long [illegible] letter on the general [illegible] of Mayor Mitchel's record on the police question began:

"Mitchel: You never lost some of your old tricks, and you never will."

A great crowd surrounded the city hall, while Mr. Polk and Rose were inside. Several morbidly curious in the crowd picked up teeth that had been knocked from Mr Polk's mouth and had fallen on the running board of the machine.

At the New York hospital, after a more detailed examination, it was said that Mr Polk's injury would not prove fatal.

"Mr. Polk is conscious," said a bulletin given out at the hospital at 2:30 o'clock. "He is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

HINDUS WOULD FORCE SELVES INTO CANADA

Shipload of Mongolians Enroute to British Columbia, Following Court Order.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18.—Determined to test the temper of British Columbia under the recent decision of the Canadian courts which held that as fellow subjects of the British crown, no province of the Dominion could bar East Indians, 400 Hindus are on their way across the Pacific.

Gurdit Singh, a wealthy East Indian, it was learned today, has chartered the German steamer Komagata, which sailed from Shanghai April 14 with 200 Hindus and will take on more at Hong Kong and Nagasaki.

Feeling has become so acute that earlier this year British Columbia attempted to hold popular sentiment in check by putting a temporary embargo on immigration from whatever source, hoping that during the life of the embargo, some solution could be found.

The decision of the Canadian courts ran counter to this hope and the arrival of Komagata is awaited with considerable apprehension.

APARTMENT BLAZE CLAIMS 11 LIVES

New York, April 18.—A fire that swept through a five story apartment house at 741 Eighth avenue today claimed 11 victims and resulted in the serious injury of three others.

Only four of the bodies taken from a theatrical boarding house that occupied half of the building could be identified.

The identified dead are:

WILLIAM WALLACE, 46 years old.

MRS. NELLIE WALLACE, his wife.

MRS. NELLIE SPENCER, a cloak model.

MURIEL DAVIS, 3 years old.

MRS GEORGE C. DAVIS, died in hospital.

The injured are:

Joseph Messer.

Martin Welsh.

Charles Burke.

The fire started in a pile of waste in the basement of a 5 and 10 cent store, which occupies the ground floor of the building. It spread rapidly up stairways and shut off escape. All of the dead and injured were taken from the rear rooms and halls, where they were caught while attempting to reach the roof.

One man was killed in trying to escape over roofs. The fire was under control in less than an hour, but in that time many thrilling rescues were made by the firemen working from ladders in front and from windows of a nearby tenement building.

Captain Smith, who was suspended by his feet from a window, prevented Louis Boylan from being dashed to death when a ladder broke on which he was crawling from the burning building. Captain Smith seized Boylan and held on to him until both could be dragged to safety.

IMITATE BIRDS WITH NEW FLYING MACHINE

Paris, April 18.—A new type of flying machine, the object of which is to enable a man to imitate birds in utilizing the wind to the exclusion of other motive power, was described at the congress of the society of savants. The invention is that of Dr. A Magnan, and the flight it is intended to make is a kind of a continuous volplane.

After the manner of large birds, the apparatus is provided with a spreading tail and two tapering wings, the wings being so placed as to enable it to remain motionless. The control of the machine must be acquired by practice, as in the case of a bicycle. But it is admitted this will present great difficulty and less danger.

CRIMES ARE TRACED TO NEGRO SOLDIERS

Honolulu, April 18.—As the result of a series of burglaries, holdups and other lesser offenses, apparently committed by members of the Twenty-fifth infantry, colored, Major General Carter stated today that he will increase the provost guard and if necessary confine the entire regiment to barracks.

General Carter ascribes the trouble to the action of recruits. His determination to put an end to the series of petty crimes follows the third escape of Private Herman Lewis, who is facing cumulative sentences amounting to 80 years on charges of highway robbery. It is believed that Lewis has been able to effect his escapes through the connivance of fellow soldiers.

WILL ASK PRESIDENT TO PARDON IRON WORKERS

Kansas City, April 18.—At the convention of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor today, consideration of a resolution to lay the Illinois Central and Harriman line case before the industrial relations committee was the first business on the schedule. Other matters that was expected to be laid before the convention included a proposition to have the officers and delegates of the convention to sign a petition asking President Wilson to pardon the structural iron workers convicted at Indianapolis.

A course in real estate has been added to the curriculum of Western Reserve university.

BOY CLAIMED BY TWO WOMEN AS THEIR SON

Judge Must Emulate Solomon in Disposing of Kidnaped Child.

Opelousas, La., April 18.—Scores of women were waiting today at the doors of the St. Landry parish court house, where the state will attempt to forge the last link in its chain of evidence against W. C. Walters, on trial on the charge of kidnaping Robert Dunbar, 5 years old, and claimed by two women as their son.

Walters, an itinerant, was arrested in Mississippi with the boy in his possession. Mrs. C. R. Dunbar of Opelousas, identified the child as her son, who disappeared in 1912. Later, Julia Anderson, of North Carolina, claimed him as her offspring and said she had given him into Walters' possession.

INCENDIARY BLAZE FAILS TO CONCEAL DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Geddes, S. D., April 18.—W. H Menzie, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Lumber company in this city and Miss Blanche Signal, the firm's bookkeeper, were murdered in the lumber yard office some time Thursday night. The unknown assailant then set fire to the building and the structure was completely destroyed.

The charred remains of the man and woman were found in the fire ruins early this morning. The bodies were lying side by side and the hands and feet of both victims had been tied with wire. Miss Signal's skull had plainly been crushed with a claw hammer, which was found nearby. Mr Menzie's skull also had been fractured with some blunt instrument.

Theories of Crime.

Although the skull fractures in both cases were sufficient to have caused death, it is assumed that the murderer was not convinced that the blows had been effective and bound the victims to prevent any possibility of them regaining consciousness and making their escape from the fire.

While all sorts of theories and opinions are rife today around this city, which has been thrown into great excitement by the crime, there is very little of a substantial nature on which to base suspicion. Local sentiment is divided as to whether the motive was merely one of robbery or of revenge.

Advocates of the revenge theory allow their conjectures to cover a wide range of possibilities, with very little of a definite nature on which to base conclusion. Their theories revolve around these general propositions.

1. That the murder is the culmination of feelings aroused in the prosecution of the so-called lumber trust cases, in which Mr. Menzie was the chief complainant.

2. That it might have been a frenzied, jealous manifestation on the part of some man or woman.

Mr Menzie and Miss Signal were last seen alive about 8 o'clock last night, when they went to the office to work. A meeting of the company stockholders had been fixed for today and the manager and bookkeeper had a large amount of extra work in prospect in preparing a complete showing of the company affairs to submit at this meeting.

Company Involved.

The co-operative company had become heavily involved, a condition which the manager claimed was due to unfair competition by the old-line lumber companies. Arrangements had been completed to sell the entire property to a new company and the transfer of interests was scheduled for tomorrow, following the final meeting today of the stockholders, many of whom rushed to town from the country at news of the crime.

Although the county coroner and sheriff arrived here this morning to make an investigation of the crime, it is not certain that an inquest will be held until a little more time has been spent in the effort to line up a specific theory. The fire was discovered about 11:30 o'clock and the theory of the local authorities is that the murder was committed between 10 and 11 o'clock. It is supposed that the murderer lost no time in tying up the victims and firing the building after striking the fatal blows.

So far as known today no large sums of money had been kept about the building, such as would incite an attack of this kind. It is supposed, however, that the manager and bookkeeper did have the cash on hand before them in the process of checking up a final balance and the possibility is conceded that some individual, peering into the office window, might have been moved to the attack.

In connection with the robbery theory the killing of Miss Signal is taken to point to some local person. The view taken on this point is that a stranger would have been satisfied after felling the man and would naturally rely on intimidating the woman. On the other hand a local person, in fear of recognition, would have been inclined to kill the woman, as well.

On authority of the county officials a telegram was sent this morning for a detective from the Sioux City department. Assurances have been received of the assignment of a competent operative and the detective is said to be working on the case here this afternoon, althought his identity has been kept a secret here for obvious reasons.

Victims Are Prominent.

Mr. Menzie was about 50 years of age and of rather powerful physique, and the general belief is that he must have been taken entirely unaware. The coroner is making a detailed examination of the victims' wounds, with a view of formulating a theory as to their probable positions when attacked but has derived no definite opinions on that point.

The murdered man had been prominent in business and political affairs of Charles Mix county. For several years he was chairman of the democratic county central committee and he served three years as a member of the board of county commissioners, part of the time as chairman. He formerly lived on a farm near Wheeler, where he had extensive holdings. Mr. Menzie was one of the chief promoters of the co-operative lumber yard, established here about six years ago, and the understanding is that he lost considerable money in this venture.

Miss Signal lived in Geddes with her widowed mother and has been regarded as a young woman of splendid character. She was a faithful and competent employe for the lumber company and especially considerate of her mother, who is entirely prostrated today by the lumber office tragedy.

Local authorities late last night, following the fire, picked up three young fellows for investigation. All of these proved themselves to be farm hands in this community and they were released. No other strangers had been noticed about town.

The fire department had a hard fight to save the string of five elevators, just across the street from the burning co-operative yard, but they managed to hold the loss to the one plant. It is estimated that the fire loss will amount to $30,000, well covered by insurance.

BULLET HOLE FOUND THROUGH MENZIE'S SKULL

Geddes, S. D., April 18.—The doctors finished an examination of the bodies of W. H Menzie and Blanche Signal just before noon today.

A bullet hole was found in Mr Menzie's skull, leading from the right to the left side of the head through the brain. The bullet is about the same size and type as used in a revolver which was kept in the office for protection.

The sheriff and his deputies made another search just before noon in the ruins and recovered the pistol, immediately beneath where Menzie's body was found. One shell bore evidence of having been discharged and another seemed to have exploded and blew the barrel off the pistol. Two $5 gold pieces and a wallet containing some paper money were also found near the spot where the body had lain.

The authorities have not given up the murder theory and have secured bloodhounds from Mitchell. Detectives are expected to arrive on tonight's train. It is the opinion of the state's attorney that the bodies were placed in the position in which they were found to mislead and create a false impression.

NEXT WHITE HOUSE WEDDING ON MAY 7

Only Immediate Families and That of Vice President to Be Present.

Washington, April 18.—The president and Mrs Wilson announced today that the wedding of their youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, and Secretary McAdoo would take place on Thursday, May 7.

The announcement from the White House giving the date of the wedding, also said:

"In accordance with the wishes of Miss Wilson and Mr. McAdoo the wedding will be very small, only the vice president and Mrs. Marshall, the cabinet and the immediate members of the two families are to be present."

WOODMEN FIGURED IN RECOVERY OF CORPSE

Omaha, Neb., April 18.—It became definitely known from an authorized statement given out at the Woodmen of the World headquarters in this city that that organization was responsible for the return to the United States of the body of Clemente Vergara, the American citizen taken to a lonely island and murdered by Mexican soldiers.

Sovereign Commander W. A. Frazer, who has spent most of his life in Texas, however, declined to talk of the matter. He was in Texas when Vergara's body was returned to his relatives and had several talks with Governor Colquitt. Vergara was a member of the organization, and the insurance policy on his life paid in this city yesterday by the fraternal order, resulted in publicity being given to the manner in which the body was returned to American soil.

Vergara was a member of a wealthy family of Spanish descent. He was a good friend of Mr Frazer and of Governor Colquitt. To his rashness of talk is credited the loss of his life. He was fearless and jealous of his property interests. He belonged to the better class of Spaniards residing in Texas, according to the information given out here.

Proof of death required by the fraternal order brought out the facts in the case.

SIVERLY EXONERATED IN KELLEY BANK CASE

Ames, Ia., April 18.—Clyde L. Siverly, cashier of the Union National and Union Savings banks, of Ames, was in no way connected with E. J Penfield, proprietor of the Bank of Kelley, a private banking institution, according to the verdict of the jury in the case of Nels Anfinson against the Bank of Kelley and others. Henry Banks, fatherinlaw of Penfield, was held by the jury for an amount of $21,624.96 in favor of the creditors of the defunct bank.

Penfield, about three years ago, took all the available assets of his bank and absconded, leaving his bank to collapse. His peculation amounted to about $30,000 at the time of the trial, which was begun in the state district court in Nevada four days ago.

SULZER APPEAL LAID BEFORE HIGH COURT

Albany, N. Y., April 18.—The appeal in the mandamus proceedings against the state comptroller, through which William Sulzer hopes to have the United States supreme court pass on the validity of his impeachment, was submitted to the court of appeals today. There were no oral arguments, the facts in the case being presented to the court in lengthy briefs.

Mr. Sulzer sued out the writ to compel the payment to him of the governor's salary from the time of his removal last October. The lower court decided against him.

FARMER SLAYS WIFE AND TRIES SUICIDE

Woman's Denial of Infidelity and Refusal to Give Up Ring Ends Fatally.

Boonesville, Ind., April 18.—Pushing his wife, Mary, 42 years old, against a hot stove in his home here today, William Folsom, 52 years old, formerly a prosperous farmer, held her while he fired two shots into her heart, killing her instantly. He then shot himself three times in the breast but doctors say he will recover.

The shooting [illegible] denial of [illegible] refusal to [illegible] ring. The Folsoms [illegible] children ranging in age from 3 to 25 years.

BILLARD COMPANY OFFICIALS READY TO PRODUCE BOOKS

Washington, April 18.—All the recalcitrant witnesses in the Interstate Commerce commission's inquiry into the financial operations of the Billard company with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad have agreed to testify fully concerning the facts in their possession and to produce the books and papers of the Billard company.

Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk of the commission today received from Homer S. Cummings, attorney for two of the witnesses, Hemmingway and Morehouse, a telegram saying that his clients would respond to questions.

Another telegram from Henry Stoddard, representing Whipple and Field, gave assurance that his clients not only would answer questions which they refused to a week ago, but would also produce books and other documents of the Billard company desired by the commission.

Change of Front.

Confronted by indictment and criminal prosecution, for their refusal to respond to "lawful questions," of the commission, the witnesses concluded not to press their contention that the questions asked constituted an invasion of their personal rights.

It is known that the federal grand jury yesterday voted indictments against the four named witnesses. In view of the acquiescence of the men in the demand of the commission for the information the indictments may not be returned to the court. Meantime, the indictments probably will be held in suspension.

It is expected that the next hearing will be on April 29. At that time opportunity will be afforded the witness to comply with the agreements entered into with Mr. Folk by their counsel.

John L. Billard, promoter of the Billard company through Mr Cummings, today assured the commission that the published statement that he had said the commission instituting criminal proceedings against the witnesses "was bluffing" was incorrect and that he never had said anything that could fairly be construed into such a statement.

SENATE AGREES TO SUMMON GOETHALS

Washington, April 18.—Col. George W. Goethals has been summoned before the Senate canal committee to testify on the economic features of the Panama tolls exemption for coastwise vessels. He is expected to favor repeal.

The colonel was asked to come at the request of Senator Simmons, but may not reach here before April 24, the day set for the closing of the hearings. In that event Senator Simmons will not ask for an extension of the hearings, but either request that Colonel Goethal's testimony be incorporated in the record or presented on the floor of the Senate.

Sentiment was said to be crystallizing in the committee today for an amendment to the Simes repeal bill stipulating that the United States will give up no rights of sovereignty over the canal by the repeal of the exemption.

Supporters of that idea hope to win the president to that view.

Almost Unanimous.

At the hearing today Welding Ring of the executive board of the New York chamber of commerce favored repeal on the ground that the exemption clause was a subsidy and violated treaty obligation, and said that his organization had voted for repeal by 333 to 7.

Senator Bristow, opposing repeal, asked Mr Ring, why if tolls are charged through the Panama canal they should not be charged for entering New York and other harbors and rivers on which large sums of money have been spent.

Senator Simmons contended there was no discrimination between American and foreign ships coming to American ports and rivers.

Senator O'Gorman brought out the fact that the Merchants association, a New York organization larger than the chamber of commerce, had opposed repeal.

Senator Simmons read a telegram from Richard Olney, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, praising President Wilson for his attitude for repeal.

Howard S. Smith of the New York chamber of commerce, also appeared in support of repeal.

KANSAS CITY WANTS BETTER GRAIN RATE

Kansas City, Mo., April 18.—A hearing on a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce commission by the Kansas City board of trade against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other railway lines, involving grain rates to this city from Iowa points, was opened here today by a special examiner for the commission.

The complaint alleges that some Iowa lines that do not reach Kansas City have a class rates on grain in the absence of a through commodity rate. The local interests hold that it is unfair to assess class rates when there are combination rates possible that are lower.

Save This Unnecessary Labor

Your men's time is too valuable to be spent this way when a

MOYER **Litter Carrier**

will save one-half the time. It's an incentive to keep your barn clean. And time saved is money in your pocket. Read the free trial offer and see the carrier itself here.

30 DAYS' Trial Free

Put up a MOYER Carrier. Use it 30days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as towhether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

... wish to sell your farm—list it with me

... to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

... to your ... promptly and ... attended to.

... charges ...

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop

Coal Hauling Done

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.

Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I ... the decision of the ... Republican party ... Hancock county at the Primary ... to be held in June 1914.

J D G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June

Valentine Josten, Jr.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries.

I C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J. Cole.

I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.

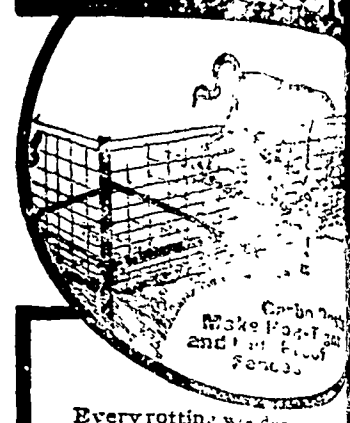
S. B. Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors. Blinds.
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

35c for One Saves 2 Rolls



Every rotting ... ruins two or more ... ing. Avoid the ... your fence last ... farm's appearance.

CARBO ...

See Card ...

CARBO STEEL ...

NOTICE!

we are calling on all ... mers and town people ... business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR

in all kinds of GRAIN, CO... and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be ... to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & S...

EASTER CANDIE...

We have a very fine Selec...

City Restaurant & Hote...

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your M... ready for Spring and Summer work. I am ... to do your Blacksmith work in a first class ... I also have the agency for the famous Robins... ure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardw... Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves ... Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We ... also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Fee...

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BRO...

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

The mountains, the woods, the seashore, all offer the maximum in outdoor life.

Colorado and the Rockies fill every requirement—there are also Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast, if one has time for a more extended tour.

North and east are the woods and lakes of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, offering for enjoyment every phase of outdoor life.

Further east are the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Sea Coast.

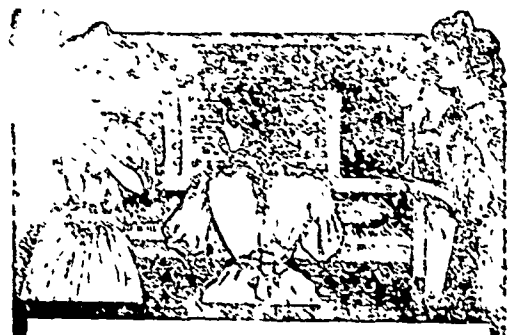
Low Fares will be in effect daily all summer via the Rock Island Lines.

Finest modern all-steel equipment

Rock Island

Let me help you plan a delightful outing

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa



Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

W. M Magnel

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 37 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY MAY 7, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Let us help you

We always have time to listen — Come in.

When a man is sick he pays a doctor for help before he uses it; he does the same with banker. The banker gives advice cheerfully When you are in financial difficulty why not consult us? It is strange that the men whose advice is as cheerful as it is free, is sought BEFORE men have risked and lost money, but AFTER. If you want some financial help, come in; we will welcome you.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

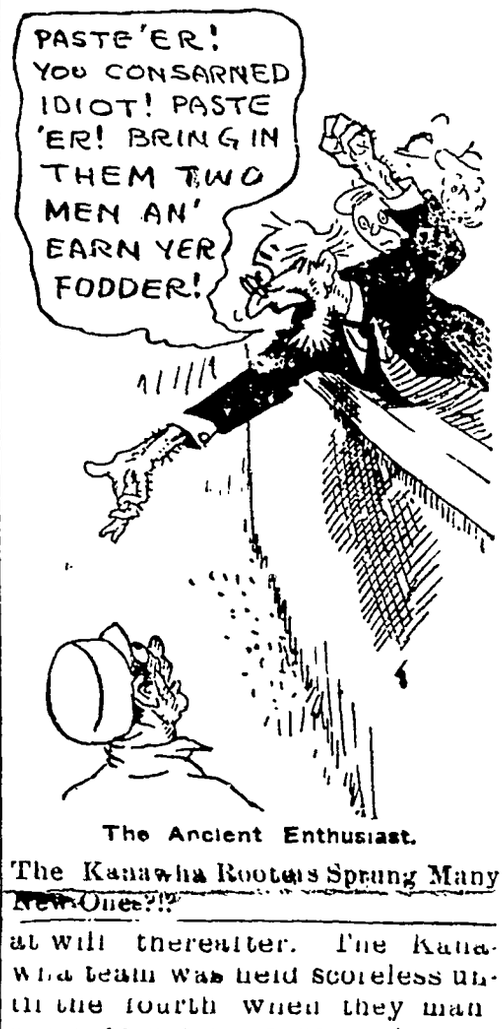
will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Win First Game

Klemme Bests Kanawha On Their Own Grounds By Score Of 18 to 7.

The Klemme ball team journeyed over to the little German town in Amsterdam, commonly known as Kanawha, Sunday and came home with the long end of the score. The game was played in a pasture and fast fielding was impossible but the Klemme boys had their batting clothes on and they clouted out 18 safe drives to their opponents 7. The game was devoid of features outside of the extraordinary display of different ball suits. The Klemme team started out with a rush and scored 5 runs in the first inning and scored almost



The Ancient Enthusiast.

The Kanawha Rooters Sprung Many New Ones?!?

at will thereafter. The Kanawha team was held scoreless until the fourth when they managed to get a score and then were held scoreless until the eigth when our pitcher weakened and his support took a slumber and they forgot to wake up until after the game was ended and Kanawha scored 3 more in the ninth.

Bonwell and Ziesmer were at the points for Klemme and done very good work, considering it was their first workout of the season. (Walter) Johnson, pitcher and Huxley, catcher were the Kanawha battery and outside of a little wildness on the part of the pitcher did very good work.

Following is a brief summary of the game. A tabulated score cannot be furnished as the official scorekeeper could not count over 10 and became all "balled" up before the game was half over.

KLEMME

	ab	r	h
Parsons, 1b	4	3	2
Kluckhohn, ss	5	3	3
Magner, 2b	5	2	2
Williams, 3b	6	2	1
Ziesmer, c	6	2	4
Epps, rf	6	2	1
Countryman, lf	4	3	2
Coobs, cf	5	0	1
Bonwell, p	5	1	2
	46	18	18

KANAWHA

	ab	r	h
Huxley, c	4	0	0
Shockley, 1b	3	1	1
Miller, 3b	4	0	1
O'Keefe, 2b	4	1	1
Kearns, rf	3	1	1
Carr, ss	4	1	1
W. Johnson, lf	4	2	1
G. Johnson, p	3	0	0
Stewart, cf	3	1	0
	32	7	7

Klemme—5 0 3 1 6 0 3 0 0—18
Kanawha—0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 3— 7

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

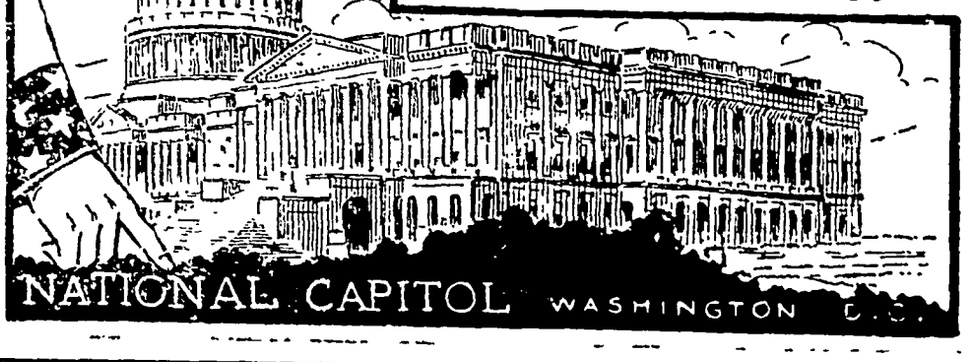
Capital - $25 000 00
Pres - C. H. WIEGMANN
Vice Pres - AUG LAU
Cashier - F A ARNOLD
5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits

If You've Never Had A Bank Account

JUST TRY IT!
IF YOU'VE STARTED ONE STAND BY IT!

For Rest Assured The Day You'll See
When Very Thankful You Will Be—

To Spy It



Wear a Flower for Mother's Sake

To honor the best Mother who ever lived--your own. That is the purpose of Mother's Day.

Sunday, May 10

A white flower for Mother's memory
A bright flower for Mother's living

We shall be prepared for Mother's Day with a large assortment of fine, fresh flowers, appropriate for the occasion, and offered at our usual moderate prices. All customers served promptly. Roses, $1.50 per dozen, Carnations $1.00 per dozen. A nice box of mixed flowers prepaid for only $1.00.

Hill City Greenhouses

Progressive Florists Forest City, Iowa
Arthur Wellemeyer, Agent

Send Mother a Bouquet on Mothers' Day. We have Correspondents to deliver flowers fresh anywhere in the U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

TRY A WANT AD.

A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

AUTHOR OF THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

30

CHAPTER XXII—(Continued).

"The paper," he muttered; and signed it as a dying man might drag a pen across its page Then he sat back staring "Thank God," he whispered, "not too late--and she need never know!"

When he arose they did not know his face, so changed was it by agony. The judge saw him cross the street in the sunshine and enter his office. There, the printer and the press boy saw him fumble among the type of his ancient fonts, his lips moving as he worked. He dragged his steps nearer the printer presently "Box this, Jim—open the front page form—run it. And get the paper out tonight. I—I'm going." His gray lips whispered

He moved out slowly, and on the corner in the cold sunshine of the November noon looked at letters of flaming red on the boards of the old opera house A farmer had stopped his shaggy-bellied team to spell the wording

TONIGHT!!

OUR CONGRESSMAN!!!

Curran could not make out more He crept about the corner where the side street led to the foot of the bluff Creeping, that was the way it seemed, when he reached the trail to the hills.

Her hills! The hills of the Midlands! The place of the best men and women.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE BETTER PEOPLE.

Many men of the county drove to town early that day It was the ever-present restlessness of election eve, and in this instance a sense of new issues, of unusual and dramatic sequences was in the air Then it was to be the night of the "big Curran meeting" at the opera house, the windup with red fire and the band, and the country people, with a lively appreciation of the spectacular were eager to hear the candidate Wiley" would make the most of his last chance to scald the county crowd" with his satire, that was sure All the day the court house was thronged with farmers, politicians candidates standing about smoking, gossiping The dingy central corridor was a reek of tobacco and smells

Harlan was wont to pass here on his way to his office He had not concerned himself with the 11th-hour wrangles and petty intrigues, for he had no opposition in his own fight. The "county crowd would put young Van Hart over," every one said, and approved The countrymen looked back at him with diffident respect. When he reached Miss Vane's d- he saw her at her desk. Hemminge the lonely insurgent board member from the river district, was there, sitting, awkward, constrained, holding his hat. Harlan was waving his hand cheerily in passing, when Janet arrested him with a gesture Her eyes had a hard brightness When the young man came in she bade him close the door

Then she sat again The hubbub of voices in the hall was lessened

Janet motioned Harlan to a chair "We," she began quietly, have been discussing you Mr Hemminger and I have discussed you for two weeks"

Harlan looked up at Hemminger with a surprised smile 'Indeed' Now, I had noticed Hemminger in your office a number of times lately What is the extraordinary interest'"

She disregarded his easy banter "Harlan,' she went on sharply 'you'll be the next prosecuting attorney"

"Without a doubt On the first of next month'

She seemed dwelling on the three weeks intervening. Then "We are going to confide in you something that we might have said before, only"—her glance held a curious suspicion—"well, I thought we'd better wait until after the election You owe your nomination to Tanner the old crowd and—well, you'll pardon my frankness, but we hesitated"

"Hesitated" What on earth are you driving at'"

Hemminger smiled uneasily "Wondered where you'd stand, Mr Van Hart Kind o' thought it would put you in bad to load this on you'

He still looked his wonder at Janet. She was unlocking the drawer of her desk She took out an envelope and from it a yellow and worn bit of paper "We shall demand' she began decisively that the first act of your administration is to go before the grand jury and ask for the indictment of Tanner and Dan Boydston and Archie Curry for the giving and the accepting of bribes on the county road contracts for the last six years"

He looked silently at her Hemminger shifted his hat nervously

"The proof Miss Vance went on "is here' She laid the yellow slip of memoranda on the desk It was covered with careless entries, figures abbreviations To Harlan it meant nothing 'This is Boydston's writing —Boydston the go-between"

"Those old yarns' Harlan murmured then her dominance stilled him He looked again at the paper "You mean this is—proof'"

"This and Boydston's confession"

"Confession'"

"It amounts to that His admissions to Hemminger his fellow board member, on the way the last deal—the Lindstrom Pocket deal—was put through. He admitted he took money—he offered Hemminger $500 to keep silent on this."

She tapped the paper Harlan stared at her incredulously "Why, I saw Boydston coming from the bank not an hour ago. There was a conference of some sort. Father was there, and Tanner and Wiley Curran. There are rumors that Tanner threw up the fight, and wants to make an agreement with Wiley and his league backers to keep their hands off the county committeeship!"

"Boydston," she retorted quietly, "has confessed, two weeks ago. He dare not tell Tanner. He has been begging, threatening, pleading with Mr. Hemminger to keep silence, and to destroy this"—she fingered the paper. "Last Tuesday a week ago this was placed in my hands by a mistake. The silliest thing a bribe-taker ever did, and only a bungling old farmer like Boydston could have done it. I drove out to the Diecks' place to get a petition that the people have been circulating there to divide their school district. This is the place Boydston sold to Diecks when he moved to town. Well, this German had charge of this petition and kept it in a crack of the chimney in Boydston's old sitting room. When I called for the petition his wife—who can't read a word of English—handed me an envelope, which I did not look at until I came back to town. Then when I went to file that petition I didn't have it. Instead, these slips of memoranda. I couldn't make any sense of them. But there were computations of money paid, and money divided, all in Boydston's handwriting. I studied it and the dates, and it struck me curiously that the dates of the transactions tallied with several county board meetings And then it dawned on me like a lightning flash. I sent for Hemminger, and we compared the notes with his recollections of board transactions. Why, Boydston had actually put Thad's name after one division of $300 between himself and Curry! I couldn't believe such idiocy. Then Hemminger took the memoranda to Boydston and demanded an explanation, and Boydston collapsed in his front parlor and admitted it. He lost his nerve completely—begged and wept for Hemminger not to show the memoranda—to allow him to settle some way or other; and, above all, not to tell Tanner. Hemminger brought the notes back to me. Ever since we've been wondering—and discussing you!"

Harlan met her defiant gaze steadily "Well?"

"The county crowd put you in. Boydston, in his frenzy, declared it would do us no good to publish the notes. He said the new district attorney was Tanner's man' Said we couldn't get it to the grand jury without you."

The young man turned his serious eyes on Hemminger "Yes?"

"Harlan," put in Janet, 'we decided to wait. I consulted no one I was afraid if we exposed it just before election it would look like a roorback of our people and would hurt Wiley some way or other. You know to attack the best families this way—with Tanner's money and power and the Mercury-Journal—well, we could not prove the facts for weeks, and it would look like mere politics on our part. But you"—she watched him coolly—"I made up my mind today I wanted to know what you'd do when you're elected.'

"Do?" He stared at her with a trace of anger. "Janet you ask what I'd do" Blow the lid off—send Boydston and Curry to the pen! Tanner, too, if I can get him'"

She looked off through the window at the bank corner. "It will be a tremendous job, Harlan, you, a new man—wholly without experience in office, bucking a combination that no man here ever dared to fight The money, the influence, the Best People"

He followed her glance out to the country folk idling about the ancient sidewalk of the First National Farther down High street, under the leafless maples, he could see the tidy lawns, the prosperous houses, and then his home. The judge was slowly driving in from lunch behind Old Dutch. So long he watched, so imperturbably, that she could not guess the struggle in his mind. Not of right or wrong, but to grasp issues dimly limned beyond. One fights for one's class, one's kind, one's heritage of thought and feeling, basic greed, the instinct to survive, vestigial promptings from feudal privilege to protect and exculpate—all battled in his subconsciousness for delay and pretext and caution.

Hemminger, the pale-eyed countryman, shuffled his feet with nervous apprehension. "I guess there are people out there"—he lifted his bony finger to the hills—"who will be with you in the fight. Better people—"

The young man suddenly tipped his chair forward with a smile.

"I thank you for the word, Bert," he smiled. He reached for the memoranda. Janet's eyes silently followed him. Almost a trace of suspicion was in them when Harlan placed the papers in his inner pocket. He arose. "I'm going to see father He's in his chambers by now"

Janet, too arose with a sharp protest But before she voiced it the door burst open A man reeled in, drunk, in his shirt-sleeves, even though he came from the chill November street. Jim Mims, the News printer, stared wildly at them.

"Where's he gone? Where's Wiley?"

The printer staggered to Miss Vance's desk. He wiped his unshaven chin, his bleared eyes rolled. "What 'a you done with him?"

"What's the matter?"

He spread a damp and ink smeared copy of the News before her. "There'" he waited, "he told me to run this box on the front page! I didn't read it! He set it up, he gave it to me. Me and Aleck we run the whole issue off and then started to fold the mail list, when I first read it! I was drunk, that's it, or, damn me, I'd never put the press on it' No, sir, not even if he told me!"

The "box" enclosed a bold face type in the center of the sheet: "For personal and business reasons, Wiley T. Curran withdraws from the congressional contest in the Eighteenth district."

Nothing more.

Janet was paling to her lips. In the pause, Harlan seized the paper. "Come!" he shouted and dashed from the room. They followed him, the tramp printer a wailing babbling rear guard. When he reached the News shop he came upon Miss Vance and Hemminger staring at the pile of papers that made up the weekly issue. Young Van Hart was searching feverishly over the editor's desk.

"Not a word," he muttered; "nothing to explain. Has he gone crazy?"

"There's his big meeting tonight," Hemminger blurted. "I hear the band boys practicing. But Wiley—God A'mighty! has he gone wrong?"

Harlan suddenly turned on them. "That conference! He was called to Tanner's office this morning. I know, for father was there'"

"They—they"—Janet controlled her voice—"smashed him, Harlan! Somehow, with something' Drove him out of the fight'"

The younger man turned to Hemminger. "Bar that door! Keep Jim and Aleck here. And don't let a paper go out!"

"Press time they'll somebody come 'round," blubbered Jim. "Some old woman, or some of the old preachers whom he always gave papers to for nothing. And the kids to carry 'em, and the 4 o'clock mail to make!"

Harlan was bolting the rear door. "Hemminger, draw the curtains. Don't let a person in, don't answer any questions. You don't know anything, remember'"

Janet threw a blank sheet from the stock shelf over the printed issues of the News. Then she turned. "Harlan, do you think this matter of Boydston has anything to do with it?"

"No" He motioned her out the door. "Come, I'm going to father's chambers. There's no court today. And I want you, Janet"—he fixed his blue eyes on her fiercely. 'Wiley—he and I have not been friends of late—but this! If they broke him unfairly, dastardly, I'll fight!"

She nedded. She knew the estrangement, knew it as she knew the old rare love of men between them She had no time to speak until she was with Harlan again in the court, in the judicial chamber just off the hall of justice

Judge Van Hart was writing at his table He glanced up with some annoyance, then, at sight of his son, with surprise. At Janet's entry he arose with his old fashioned courtesy and bowed

He had no time for speech. Harlan broke out with the wrath of a man past reason He towered above the judge when he reached the table

"Father, what did they do to Curran?"

The judge's face flushed and set to the impassive study it wore upon the bench It was as if he had expected this from his son, as if he had dreaded it. But a tremor was in his voice at the other's menace

Mr Curran has withdrawn."

Yes, yes' But what did you do?"

"I? My son, I was called into conference with some gentlemen. It—was rather a matter of importance— party importance—I may say, of immense importance to the community They wished me—wanted representative men to witness—'

"What did you do to Wiley?"

The judge controlled himself by an effort "Sit down, Miss Vance. I—this —very unfortunate—painful—"

I wish to know' she said clearly. 'We demand to know"

You were there father And he has withdrawn"

A wan smile came to the magistrate. "Very good I assure you it was voluntary on his part Embarrassing, doubtless, but'—he tried to smile on in Harlan's face and failed "My boy, the truth' Something he dared not face among honest men"

Janet's eyes were blazing "You accuse him? I demand to know'

The judge coughed awkwardly 'My dear, it is something you, perhaps, have not heard—this campaign -the heat of politics"—he spoke deprecatingly—he detested politics. "If you will withdraw, I might explain to Harlan. Since he demands it."

"I demand it'" she cried "I shall not go'

"She shall not go," said Harlan 'Do you know of that old yarn, Janet, that's been bandied about? Of Wiley's —marriage years ago?"

"Yet," she answered calmly 'Heard and forgave Only—if he had only come to me with it'"

'Was that it, father? That'"

More than that," the judge sighed. It was a delicate affair to mention before women He had that archaic idea of women which could defend a social economism that sent them to walk the street, but would retreat at the suggestion that they really walked upon legs

He seated himself. "My boy, I do not know how to begin. The man was sent for. He was told that he was unfit to represent this sober and moral constituency at Washington. He was shown that the truth once out would defeat him among our people, even at this late day."

"The truth?" shouted Harlan, "let's have the truth'"

"The gentlemen discussed the affair with him. He defied them. We then proved to his satisfaction that this—marriage—resulted in issue. That he had a child, in fact—living. And here!"

They watched him ceaselessly He fingered with a paper knife and glanced out the window. It was distressing to be annoyed by having to tell the truth. Janet moved at last, breaking the spell upon them all.

"I do not believe—" she muttered, and then looked at the judge with stubborn courage. "Well, then I do' And is that all?"

"Another detail. This child of his is the girl whose notoriety has set the town by the ears for two seasons, Aurelie Lindstrom."

They did not answer. Then he heard his son whisper "It's a lie'" "But Harlan had turned from them to the wall.

"He has admitted it. It was proven to his own complete confession."

Without the window the sparrows twittered, and the fragmentary music of the band practice came to the room. Along the street and in the square, the group could see the passing country people, the teams, and hear the moving of steps in the court house corridor.

Janet spoke again. A ways her calmness prevailed. "How admitted it'"

The judge shrugged uneasily. "You just came to tell me that he had withdrawn. Is that not enough? What answer can you demand more?"

The woman had arisen. She looked at her watch. From the room she could see the News' front windows, the door shut, Hemminger's face appearing once when a lad demanded entrance and was refused. Her head was aching with the press of bewildering problems. Some way out, some light, something to break the hopelessness of it all! She could look down the street to the opera house, the gathering country people reading the bill boards.

(Continued next week.)

It has been asserted by many eminent specialists that there is no doubt that by the beat of the pulse alone the sex and age of a person could be told.

Is Your Stomach Wrong?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well known fact that over 95% of all sicknesses are caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slighest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little ills soon grow into serious ills.

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discover

soon rights the wrong. It helps the stomach digest the food and manufacture nourishing blood. It has a tonic effect and soon enables stomach and heart to perform their functions in a natural, healthy manner, without any outside aid.

As Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains neither alcohol nor narcotics there is no reaction. For over forty years it has stood the test of use and abuse and is today the greatest remedy of its kind in the world. Buy now. Take it home today. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 50c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.

For 31c you can get the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages — cloth bound — to pay cost of mailing. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAD LETTERS ON THE ICE

Maid Meant Well, but She Misunderstood Instruction Given Her by Mistress.

Minnie, the new maid, admired her young mistress exceedingly, and was very willing to obey all her orders, however incomprehensible they might be to her.

"Minnie," said Mrs. Lane one morning, "I have just ordered some lettuce When it comes I want you to put it in the ice-box right next to the ice. Can you remember?"

"Oh, yaw, meesis," replied Minnie, with seeming understanding, "my feex heem all gude."

Mrs. Lane was very popular socially and it was several days later when she realized that she had received no letters from home, nor, indeed, any other mail. She looked in the letter box, but found nothing there.

"Minnie," said Mrs. Lane, going to the kitchen, "have you taken any letters from the postman or out of the post-box lately?"

"Oh, yaw, meesis," beamed Minnie, rushing to the ice box. "My bring heem for you. My do like you told me the other day, meesis."—National Monthly

The Best Course.

At the Lambs' Club one night a player whose conceit is in inverse ratio to his ability was complaining to William Collier that, by reason of the curious hostility of the critics, he was unable to obtain a lucrative engagement.

"What do they say?" asked Collier.

"That's just it—they don't say anything about me. I tell you there is a conspiracy of silence."

"Join it," advised Collier.

Cheerful Outlook.

Lady (engaging a page boy)—Well, how soon can you come?

Page (readily)—At once, mum.

Lady—But surely your present mistress won't like that.

Page (brightly)—Oh, yes, she will, mum! She'll be only too glad to get rid of me.

Worth Blowing About.

Bacon—I see it is said that whales are estimated to live for 1,000 years.

Egbert—No wonder they blow.

HAPPY NOW

Family of Twelve Drink Postum.

"It certainly has been a blessing in our home" writes a young lady in regard to Postum.

"I am one of a family of twelve, who, before using Postum, would make a healthy person uncomfortable by their complaining of headache, dizziness, sour stomach, etc., from drinking coffee

"For years mother suffered from palpitation of the heart, sick headache and bad stomach and at times would be taken violently ill. About a year ago she quit coffee and began Postum.

"My brother was troubled with headache and dizziness all the time he drank coffee. All those troubles of my mother and brother have disappeared since Postum has taken the place of coffee

"A sister was ill nearly all her life with headache and heart trouble, and about all she cared for was coffee and tea. The doctors told her she must leave them alone, as medicine did her no permanent good.

"She thought nothing would take the place of coffee until we induced her to try Postum. Now her troubles are all gone and she is a happy little woman enjoying life as people should."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum — must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Shrewd Elopement Tr

The newest elopement trip cently worked in Switzerla the parents of the couple trip to the top of a mountain they were there the couple sled, coasted down the mo and were away on an expr the parents could get down tain on the railway

SCALP ITCHED AND

Greenwood, Ind — First gan to fall, then my scalp burned when I became warm pimples on my scalp, my falling out gradually until scarcely any hair on my couldn't keep the dandruff My hair was dry and lifeless lost rest at night from the itching sensation I would hat off and scratch my head I happened to be

"For several years I was with pimples on my face. them were hard red spots, full of matter, and many I was always picking at caused them to be sore. my face look so badly I was to be seen.

"I tried massage creams and all kinds of hair tonics made remedies, but they things worse. Nothing did until I used Cuticura Soap ment. I washed my face Cuticura Soap, then put Cuticura Ointment on Three use of Cuticura Soap and has made my face as clean as can be" (Signed) Hamilton, Sept 24, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment throughout the world Sample free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston

Opinion Poorly Expressed

Papa was enlarging on his mer's trip abroad He was "Oh, yes, Italy is a great place "How about the fleas" listener.

"Everybody there complained them, but I did not have any me."

Johnny quietly looked up book and said "You're a father, a very lucky dog."

Kill the Flies Now and disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER Kills thousands. Lasts all season or six sent express paid for $1. 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A pessimist complains he 1,000 oysters without coming pearl; an optimist gives them he has eaten that many oysters out getting ptomaines.—Boston Mail.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy infants and children, and see

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's

Why Is This Thus

Every married man knows much easier it is for his wife cover a hole in his pocket than a button is missing from his Exchange.

SPECIAL TO WO

The most economical, cleanly germicidal of all antiseptics

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder be dissolved in water as

As a medicinal antiseptic for in treating catarrh, inflammation ulceration of nose, throat, caused by feminine ills it has For ten years the Lydia E. Medicine Co. has recommended in their private correspondence women, which proves its Women who have been it is "worth its weight in druggists. 50c. large box, The Paxton Toilet Co., Bo

...KE ...EW WOMAN

...L. Pinkham's Vege... ...nd Dispelled ... Headaches ... Dizziness.

"I would be very un... ...d to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the praise it deserves, for I have taken it at different times and it always relieved me when other medicines failed, and when I hear a woman complain I always recommend it. Last winter I was attacked ... of organic weakness. ... pains in my hips and ..., headache, dizziness, ... energy, limbs ached ... tired. I was hardly ... ...ework. I had taken ...'s Vegetable Com... ...other occasion, and it had ... I took it again and it has ... now I feel like a new ... have my hearty consent ... and testimonial in any ... it will benefit suffering" —ORPHA TURNER, 431 S. ..., Ohio.

...e suffering from those ... peculiar to their sex ... the ability of Lydia E. ...table Compound to re... ...h.

...'s special advice ... E. Pinkham Med... ...nfidential) Lynn, ...tter will be opened, ...wered by a woman ...rict confidence.

...etchedness ...tipation

...overcome by ...TLE

...on. They do their duty. ...LL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...t bear Signature

...Hood

...d News.

... disguised as a district ... was delivering play tele... ... by his sisters, who were im... ...ches of a more or less ... nature. When it came Lil... ... she read aloud from her ... yellow paper, amid finely simu... ... waves of woe: "Railroad wreck. ... was instantly killed. Your loving ..."

Putnam Fadeless Dyes guarantee satisfaction. Adv.

Real Meaning of Leisure.

"Leisure," says Deacon W. C. Palm, "is no time to loaf. It's a time to ... things you've been wanting ..."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate ... stomach, liver and bowels. ... tiny granules, easy to take as ...

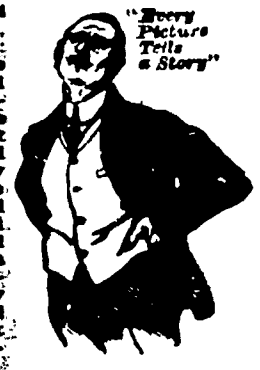
Cost Well Paid for It.

... manufacturer works ... his employes, it is only ... with the eternal fitness of ... He gets more pay.

...Has You a Bad Back?

... back ache night and day, ... a burden and rest impossi... ... suffer stabbing, darting ... stooping or lifting? Most ... due to hidden trouble in ... if the kidney secretions ... too frequent of passage, ... trouble is complete. De... ... way to serious kidney ... backs and weak kidneys ... Kidney Pills—recommended ...

A KANSAS CASE



...Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

... CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WHEN A GIRL IS READY TO MARRY

William A. McKeever, professor of child welfare in the University of Kansas, has set down in his book, "Training the Girl," recently published by MacMillans, 10 characterizations of the young woman who is theoretically prepared for marriage. They are as follows:

About 10 years after the beginning of the adolescent period probably the body and mind of the young woman are in the optimum condition for all the requirements of marriage.

She should have finished the so-called common school, which should have contributed to her thought a permanent interest in people and in public affairs

She should have served a reasonable period of apprenticeship in all the duties of the household and should possess a knowledge of how to deal justly and sympathetically with the so-called household assistant (Mr. McKeever's term for "hired girl")

She should possess a thorough training in the business affairs of the home—in purchasing economically the furniture, food supplies, clothing and the like; and should be informed upon all other business matters necessary as a guarantee of her ability to save as well as to spend

She should be ready to unite her efforts with those of some young man of honest mind and purpose should be willing to settle down with him in very modest surroundings and to help him win the battle for bread and a good home.

She should possess such acquired charm of personality and such a knowledge of the characters of men as to enable her to win a worthy and loving companion and should be prepared to co-operate with him in living a worthy life.

She should have well-matured sentiments as regards children of her own and should possess the courage of her convictions sufficiently to discuss the child-rearing problem with her fiance before marriage

She should possess an interest in some kind of civic social or religious work and should plan to give at least a part of her thought and effort to the service of the common welfare

She should have received experience and training in undergoing such trials and disappointments during the growing period as befitted her years, and thus gradually have been prepared to meet the heavy ordeals practically certain to be visited upon those who do their part in building up a substantial family life.

She should be well prepared to take up and pursue successfully some line of independent work, and this as a safeguard against the time when an unforseen occurrence might throw her back upon her own means of suport.

Success in Cowardice.

From Tit-Bits.

"I attribute whatever success I have had to my cowardice. I have always feared to wade in so deep that it was difficult to wade out."

This unusual comment on a successful career was made by a man who has just retired from business at the age of 81, after making a fortune.

Does it pay in the long run to be always careful?

Two of London's most prominent business men do not think so. One of them, Mr H. Gordon Selfridge, advanced the opinion that 'Twentieth-century nerve, coupled with good judgment, is one of the first elements of success.

"Human nature is so marvelously complex that any one quality does not really mean much. It does not pay to be foolhardy.

"The man who never ventures never does big things. There is one word which is the keynote of success in business today. It is initiative."

Mr. A. W. Gamage, when questioned on the subject, said he did not think that the word cowardice was the right one to use.

"I should rather call it prudence," he added. "The man who is always prudent can do well, but if he never takes chances he can rarely make a really big success.

"I believe in the maxim, 'Nothing venture nothing win,' but at the same time it is possible to take chances with prudence.

"The man who does so usually makes good, but the man who takes chances recklessly is asking for trouble."

The World's Corn Record.

In 1899 Z. J. Drake, of North Carolina made the record crop of corn from an acre. The yield was 255 bushels. This is the way he did it. He spread on the acre 1,000 bushels—say 50 tons—of stable manure. He also worked into the soil 600 bushels of whole cotton seed, 4,000 pounds of home-mixed commercial fertilizer—formula not given—and 400 pounds of nitrate of soda. This fertilizer, with the labor of applying it, is estimated to have cost at least $300—so the crop did not pay.

In 1910 a North Carolina boy grew 228¾ bushels of corn on an acre. His fertilizing operations cost him at least $200. Compare these yields with that of the Page county, Iowa, boy who described in Farm and Fireside the methods he used in growing about 93 bushels to the acre. He used no fertilizers at all, planting on alfalfa sod, and carefully cultivating. The North Carolina experience is the more astonishing, the Iowa accomplishment more profitable.

Misery in Albania.

In the mountain fastnesses of Albania, the people who did not take part in the Balkan war, but quietly tilled their fields and watched their flocks while others fought, are now paying the price of war, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Last October the Servian and Montenegrin troops descended upon the little country and pillaged, burned and destroyed 100 villages. They burned and dynamited 12,000 houses; shot, speared or burned to death 8,000 people, men, women and children. They made 125,000 people homeless, drove off the cattle, horses, sheep and goats, carried away the corn from the harvest, burned the winter supply of fodder, and destroyed $10,000,000 worth of property. The result is, that at this moment the population of Albania is starving. They have no food to eat, and no seed corn for the coming planting.

That's Tan-Going Some!

From the New York Evening World.

And now I'm a cripple I'm forced to admit
That there's many a "slip" twixt the "whirl" and the "dip!"

"I Spend My Hard-earned Nickels for

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

I get the most *pleasure* for the longest *while.*"

You *can't get* a bigger buy for a nickel. It is as delicious as economical—as beneficial as delicious—as popular with your family as with you.

It's as clean as it's fresh. It's *always* clean and *always* fresh because the new air-tight, dust-proof seal *keeps* it so. Every sealed package is *personal* to you.

Look for the Spear

Purify your breath, preserve your teeth, harden your gums and keep your digestion good with this mouth-cleansing pastime.

Chew it after every meal

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S

Polarine

FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

5,918,098 Gallons Polarine Sold Last Year

1,536,232 Gallons More Than in 1912

The constantly increasing use of POLARINE by thousands of motorists is indisputable evidence of its lubricating efficiency.

It affords perfect lubrication to all makes and types of motor cars, motor trucks, motorcycles and motor boats.

POLARINE maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

POLARINE remains liquid at zero. POLARINE differs from all other motor oils, in that it lubricates perfectly at extremes of temperature.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Makers of Lubricating Oils for Leading Engineering and Industrial Works of the World

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT

160 Acre FARMS WESTERN CANADA FREE

on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. S. Dedrick, Drawer 578, Watertown, S. D.
W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

Iowa Directory

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 518 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 508 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYE ACHES

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 19-1914.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Something to Sell?

Try a Want Ad. in The Times, only

5Cts per Line

The Baldwin Piano
(*Grands and Uprights*)
received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.
M. M. Magner

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Items of Interest

Bert the little 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Will Jones had quite an experience Friday night. The Skaves girls, who had been visiting friends, were leaving on the motor and he followed them into the car and closed the door which he could not open when the car started. He was carried several miles into the country and let off near Mr. Norem's place where he remained all night. His parents who had become alarmed at his disappearance, finally concluded that he must have been carried to Clarion on the motor, engaged an auto to go and get him. When returning, their autoskidedd on the slippery road and tipped over in a ditch full of water. They luckily escaped drowning and other serious injury.—Belmond Herald.

We would like to call your attention to our goods. We would like to sell you a Hayes, Flying Dutchman or Sattley corn planter and you must act at once in order to get one. We sell all kinds of farm goods. also automobiles We want to rod your buildings with Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. We will give you a job like it ought to be done and give you a Dodd guarantee. Henry Lau and Son.

If Willie Beanstock loves Miss Weinerwurst, that's their business and if they intend to get married they will wish some nice invitations and announcemnets, "That Is Our Business", and they will live happily ever after. Call and see our samples and get our prices. The Times.

Good Shepard dog for sale — Inquire at this office.

Belmond Has Ball Team

There will bea ball game next Thursday afternoon between the north and south sides of Main street. Thede Lieuwen will be captain of the north side and Cecil Jones will lead the south side Business houses have been asked to close and a big crowd at the game s hoped for. The new team is being lined up and will play at Dows next Sunday. It has been determined so Mr Jos. Loes informs the Press, not to play in Belmond on Sunday provided week day games command sufficient patronage to support the team. There is a movement on foot to have as many business houses close their doors during the progress of all games.—Belmond Press.

From The Goodell Globe

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White and A. F Church and family spent Sunday with ralatives in Klemme.

Miss Vida Houghton is finishing her school near Klemme, which was closed on account of measles.

Joe Heginger was a business visitor at Klemme, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boren were visitors at Klemme, Tuesday.

W. P. Church and family were callers at the Henry Church home near Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W F. Beier and son Walter visited with relatives in Klemme. Sunday.

Kanawha Here May 15th.

The Kanawha ball team will play return game here on the afternoon of Friday, May 15th. They are coming over with the hopes of winning back lost honors and a tough battle is looked for. All of the fans and fannies should attend and root for the locals as they need your support The Klemme boys are trying to organize a good home team and at the same time make it self supporting and if this is done, they must have good atendance.

The Garner High School ball team defeated the Lake Mills High, Saturday, 4 to 1.

The Dows team defeated the Belmond team, Sunday at Dows, 2 to 1.

MINISTERS

(Times Special Service)

Ministers are the conductors licensed by the Vale of Sorrows. Golden River and New Jerusalem Transit System for the guidance of tourists along the straight and Narrow R. R. to Paradise.

The qualifications of a minister are merely the patience of Job, the tact of Chesterfield, and the courage to assault Old Nick with a backing consisting mainly of women and children. He should also possess slumber routing sourcrousness and business ability enough to make a bi monthly bazaar pay a 500 per cent dividend. In addition to these trifles, a minister should have faith that passath understanding, nope of his salary arrearages, a string of degrees, and a working knowlege of sin Saukrist. song. materia medica and yellow legged chickens He must be a Doctor of Divicity. prescribing and dispensing a free salvation a counselor proffering advice that he knows will go unheeded; and a shepherd of sheep that scamper after every black ram.

The duties of a minister are to live on pledges, deliver lectures on a land he has never seen, to keep occupants of the Seeing-Paradise car from losing their balance. and to weld Reno-proof bonds of matrimony

---

Starts New Enterprise

L. C. Hill arrived Monday from Des Moines and will run a cleaning and pressing establishment in the Boren pool hall. He has had a great deal of experience in the business and we believe that he will make a success of it. He will do cleaning, pressing, altering and dyeing. If you have any work along that line do not forget to patronize the home industry

---

FARMERS!

Send 25c for a copy of the Farmer's Rapid Figurer and Calculator; the handiest book you ever saw; money back if wanted —E. C. Foster, Assumption, Ill.

Red Tape.

Red Tape is the bulwark of inferior minds Language is said to conceal thought: red tape paralyzes action. Politicians use red tape to create offices without it. government would be so simple that everybody would understand it. If you would accomplish big results, look not upon the tape when it is red.—Life.

To Clean a Refrigerator.

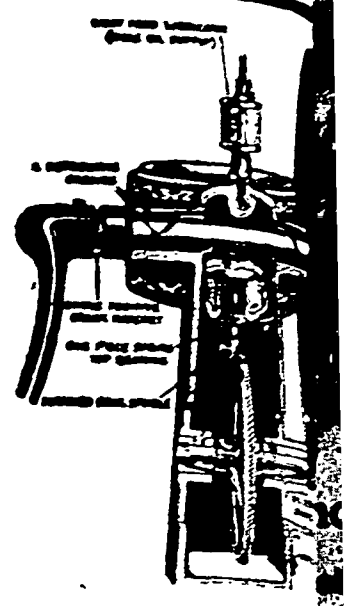
When white spots appear on the refrigerator lining take all the food out and rub the zinc with kerosene. Leave the refrigerator open for several hours, then wash with ammonia and warm soapsuds and let dry thoroughly.

Common Ground.

It makes mighty little difference, says the Boston Transcript, what altitude records aviators break, they're all planted at a uniform level.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate)

A Perfect Separator Oiling System



The new system of De Laval automatic oiling provides for a constant and liberal supply of CLEAN oil to every wearing surface of the machine at all times. There are no oil holes to fill up with dirt or perhaps to be neglected altogether, and every part is supplied with clean oil from oil reservoir automatically and constantly.

In other, so-called, automatic oiling systems some of parts have to be oiled by hand and no provision is made getting rid of dirt that may get into the oil from the outside or of small particles of metal which come from wear, so after a short time the oil supply becomes foul and unfit to the finely adjusted wearing parts.

DE LAVAL

CREAM SEPARATORS have the only automatic oiling system that provides for a constant supply of fresh oil and, at the same time, a constant discharge of the used oil together with all worn metal particles or dirt which may have gotten into the used oil.

The perfect system of De Laval lubrication means an easier running and a much longer wearing machine. Come in and let us explain the advantages of De Laval automatic oiling.

F. H. RIDDER
KLEMME, IOWA

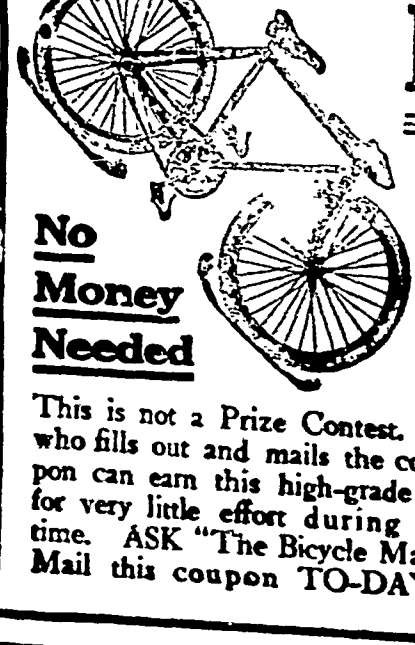
Ready-for-Use Paint

YOU are paying your painter to *paint;* not to *mix* paint. Science and experience have demonstrated that machines can do the mixing more thoroughly than the hand, and the maker's name on the can is safer than the use of unknown ingredients and varying skill.

Lowe Brothers
High Standard
Liquid Paint

is machine mixed—ready-for-use. The supreme result of over a third of a century of paint "know how." The "Little Blue Flag" on the can stands for quality in an entire line of paint products for every purpose—Floor paint, stains, enamels, varnishes, Mellotone for interior surfaces. Ask about them

O. A. PABST



Boys!

No Money Needed

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Dear "Bicycle Man"
Please tell me how I can get one of your high grade Bicycles, without money for very little effort.
Name.....
Address.....

Those who are looking for a Better Advertising Medium than the TIMES Are Still Looking.

RSONS
IST
Savings Bank.
No. 48.
Iowa

F. A. Bredlow
dlow & Son
ers of
re Bred
Horn Cattle
Breeding Stock
Garner, Iowa

Gravel
load, cash,
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load, All
strictly cash.
Griffen,
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Night
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Friends
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10 and 15 cents
YOUR FRIENDS

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You Have
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BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	52 57
Oats	33 34
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.60 to 7.75
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

FOR SALE—One Creamery share. Tom Elder.

Huerta has sufficient breath to say "Nuff"!

C. F. Beier visited friends at St. Paul, Sunday and Monday.

Sam Kirkwood has been laid up with the mumps this week.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch

Ray Greer was an over Sunday visitor at the parental home in Abbot.

The cable for the electroliers is being put in this week and the posts set up.

Mrs T. F Mitchell was an over Sunday visitor, with her mother at Miller.

Wm. Stille returned Monday, from Mason City, where he had been in the hospital.

Dr. Parsons went to Traer, Tuesday, for a couple of days visit with his mother.

P. M. Griesemer and Chas. Papousek spent Sunday with their parents in Garner.

A. M. Griesemer has been on sick list at the home of his parents in Garner, the past week.

Mother's day will be observed at the various churches next Sunday by a special program.

There will be a dance at the opera house on the evening of May 15th. Dont forget the date.

Over 50 tickets were sold from here this morning for Garner on account of the Yankee Robinson circus.

Mrs. George Schroeder and daughter, Selma went to Garner Wednesday, for a short visit with friends.

Henry Lenz of Lansing, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Yahnke and family.

FOR SALE:—New Galloway Hay Stacker, Tower cultivator, and 6 ft. Deering binder in good condition. Cal Newman.

FOUND—A solid gold band ring on the streets of Klemme, April 20. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same.

J. D. G. Houghton of Goodell, candidate for clerk of courts, was in town Monday, calling on his many friends in the interests of his candidacy.

G. A Pabst is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Henry Pabst, brother Arthur, and little niece, Miss Dororthy, all of Anderson, Indiana.

Sell your farm at $125 per acre and buy Oregon farm land at $25 per acre from the Central Land Co., 211 So. Dearborn St., Chicago. Send for circulars.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Herman Priebe has been very sick this week with a complication of ailments but we are glad to note that he is much improved at this writing.

Henry Schuldt had the misfortune, Saturday, to have two of his fingers badly mangled in a corn sheller. It is thought that the injured members can be saved.

E. M. Boren now has the pool hall fixed up in fine shape and it presents a very neat appearance. He believes in running a clean moral place of business and is bound to meet with success.

SPECIAL SALE on all of our Pretty Ready Trimmed Hats Friday and Saturday May 8th, and 9th. We will allow a 10 percent discount on above dates,
Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

C. L. Yahnke returned Saturday, from Minnesota. While he was there he traded off his livery barn and house for farm near Glenwood, Minnesota We are glad to state that this will not mean the removal of his esteemable from our midst.

Saturday was gala day for the candidates in Klemme. All three of the candidates for recorder. Miss Chrystine Callison, Mrs. Jennie Hammill and G. G. Washburn were here interviewing the voters. They all seem to think that their chances of landing the nomination is very good.

FOR SALE—I have traded Minnesota land for the C. L Yahnke residence, Livery Stable, horses, buggies and two automobiles. Will sell the stock and autos seperately, or all together to suit the purchaser. Will be sold at a bargain. Make me a cash offer.
Thos. Frankson,
Pioneer Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn

Elmer Hagg a former publisher of this paper was in town a few hours today calling on his friends He has just gave up a job as foreman of the Democrat office in Estherville and purchased a half interest in a small job office at Sioux Falls, S. D., and will go there in a short time to assume charge of the business. His many friends at this place will wish him success.

A large number of our exchanges are giving Judge Quarton very favorable mention in his race for congress. It looks like the Judge will have a very strong following in the general election. There is still plenty of time to look up Quarton's qualifications and the more you do so and compare him with the other candidates in the field, the more votes he is bound to poll.

A. J. Arends received word on Monday afternoon of the sudden death of his brother, a policeman in Cedar Rapids, by coming in contact with a live electric wire which had fallen to the street. A. J. went down Monday night to be present at the funeral.—Meservey Register

Notice

There will be a Home Talent play and Basket Social in the Frank Rhodes School on Wednesday evening, May 13, 1914. All are cordially invited and ladies are kindly requested to bring baskets.

Mabel G. Wilkins,
Teacher

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

Sherwin-Williams Paint

(Covers the World)

We have just added a large stock of this celebrated paint and would be pleased to give you money saving figures on your paint contracts. It pays to use good paint—there is no better than Sherwin-Williams.

How About That Range?

We have sold a number of the famous Monarch Ranges and we would be pleased to tell you of its many superior points.

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

WE SELL THE Monarch RANGE

C. W. WILES

THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

Birth Announcements

A small card, 1 5 16x2⅛ inches, for the name of the new baby and a large card, 2¼x3½ inches, for the parents' name and announcement. Envelopes to match, and sufficient ribbon to tie cards. Both cards punched.
Cards and envelopes are bordered in blue for girl and pink for boy. Ribbon to match; put up in a neat box containing 50 each size cards and ribbon. Any amount will be printed that you desire. An appropriate way to inform your friends of the Stork's visit.

Get Them at the Times Office
"Mike's Place"

Neat Job Work at Right Prices at the Times Office.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

There are operated in the United States more than half of all the motor vehicles in the world, the number, including motorcycles, being 628,185, as compared with England's 125,728. The balance of a total of 1,161,911 is distributed throughout the other countries of the world. France ranks third with 89,185, and Germany fourth with 70,006. The total number of motor trucks is given as 69,556. Usually the number of automobiles in any country greatly exceeds the number of trucks, although Germany is reported as having 49 126 trucks and only 15,618 pleasure cars These figures probably fall far short of the actual number of vehicles in use today It is estimated that 300 000 motor vehicles were manufactured and put into service last year.

Trap shooting is the principal sport of Spain, and this is practically true of Jerez de la Frontera. The king's cup, emblematic of the national championship and presented by his majesty, Alfonso XIII, himself an ardent patron of the sport, and one of the crack shots of Spain, has been held by the organization in that town for the last two years. The next competition will be held there soon and is expected to attract several hundred of the best shots from all parts of the country as entries for this event

To determine the letting of a piece of meadow land, a quaint device was resorted to at Butterwich, near Boston A candle was lighted and a pin stuck in its side Then bidding commenced The candle burned until the flame reached the pin, which fell out, and the land was declared let to the last bidder prior to the pin falling. There are people, still living, who remember when the sandglass was used at auctions in Lincolnshire and the candle and pin is a revival of an ancient custom

The enormous number of Brahmins and Mohammedans, in India, whose religions strictly prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages, are finding in aerated water a substitute that violates no religious principle Among natives, of the strictest caste prejudices, who are ordinarily careful not to eat or drink anything that has been prepared by persons of other castes, no objection seems to be raised to aerated waters which, being made by machinery, are regarded as free from contamination

Dr W H Roots, of Kingston, London the oldest divisional surgeon in the metropolitan police, has retired after over 40 years service The appointment has been held by ancestors of Dr Roots for many years One of them it is related, was called to attend Dick Turpin on Kingston Hill, when that notorious highwayman met with an accident there A guinea which Dick Turpin paid for the doctor's service is still kept as a curiosity by the family

For about 100 years Denmark has had a system of agricultural apprenticeship to teach the practical side of farming The boys serve three years on farms in different parts of the country, spending one year on each farm and receiving a small wage. They report annually to the Royal Danish Agricultural society, sending in notes on their experience instruction and observation

Frank E Hall of Bangor, Me has a beautiful violin thought to be of Italian make about 200 years old and worth more than $300 Recently he had an accident in which the instrument was completely smashed into small pieces, but a local repairer, after many months work succeeded in gluing all the many small pieces together so that the tone is as good now as ever

In La Crosse Wis, 161 election officials were employed for a day and the whole election formality gone through with at an expense of about $2 000 in order that 1 vote might be cast for the single office of justice of the supreme court There was only one candidate for the office and almost no one took the trouble to vote

Assisted by a trolley car Alexander Morton moved a large house from one location to another at South Norwalk Conn in less than 30 minutes The city authorities gave him only so much time in which to do it and with the aid of a car and a large gang of men with rollers the trick was done.

A novel newspaper has appeared in St Petersburg called the Vagabonds' Gazette It is intended for circulation among the criminal classes and its chief contributors are well known to the Russian police Signed articles relating the details of famous coups are an important feature of the new journal

Two 'k-nuts were ambling home at an early hour in the morning after a festive evening 'Doesn't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one "Not often" replied the other "She throws pretty straight"—Cleveland Leader

Another perfectly good reason for "pure shoes" legislation is that it is so disappointing to an arctic explorer to bite into a boot which he bought at cowhide prices and find that it is imitation leather—Louisville Courier-Journal

Oil fields in German New Guinea are to be developed, four large companies seeking concessions. It is announced from Berlin that the legislative budget carries $120,000 for geological studies in Nerman New Guinea, prior to granting concessions

A comparison of 526 star athletes of the naval academy with 580 nonathletes, in both cases from the classes of 1892-1911, shows that, apparently, the non-athletes are in better physical condition than the athletes.

Homing pigeons in calm weather can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight, a pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards a minute.

Wood blocks are used for paving the streets of Berlin only on the sharpest grades and to give a better footing on the bridges and their approaches.

IOWA'S INHERITANCE TAX DOUBLES RECORD ON PREVIOUS YEARS

Collections for Periods Ending May 1, $341,533—Number of Estates, 629.

Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—The state of Iowa received $341,533.18 through the collateral inheritance tax during the year ending May 1, 1914, according to the report of Quincy A. Willis, deputy treasurer of state. This amount is more than double the receipts from this source which the state enjoyed during the same length of time in past years.

There were 629 estates adjusted during the last year, upon which the collateral tax could be levied on all or a part. The statutes provide that 5 per cent of all sums bequeathed to all persons or institutions, not direct heirs, shall be paid into the state treasury. Although the law is an old one, the collection of the tax usually brings forth protest from those who have to give up a small part of the amount they receive. The public never seems to get used to the law.

The largest estates upon which the state tax was collected were the O. H. Perkins estate of Des Moines, which amounted to $491,065, and the George H. Reinicker estate of Hamilton county, amounting to $587,248. The heirs of Oliver H Perkins paid $24,553.25 collateral inheritance tax and the Reinicker heirs paid $29,362 40.

Two other Polk county estates of importance settled during the year were the James S. Lewis estate tax of $3 974 59 on $79,491.80, which was given to others than direct heirs, and the Francis G Van Woert estate, upon which $1,817 64 tax was paid.

The receipts from this source were heavy during the month of April at the treasurer's office. Seventy estates paid in various amounts. The sums exacted by the state vary, but most estates of fair size pay in sums in the vicinity of $500 to $1,000.

BIG PROGAM AHEAD FOR LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Des Moines Ia., May 4—Preparations have been made for the improvement of 150 continuous miles of the Lincoln highway through Marshall, Story, Boone, Greene, Carroll and Crawford counties so that the Lincoln highway commission may come into Iowa this year and begin the work of hard surfacing the continental road, declared Dean A Marston, chairman of the Iowa highway commission, who came to Des Moines yesterday to confer with Governor Clarke Mr Marston lives at Ames, one of the towns on this highway

The chairman asserts that work is under way in Dubuque on the Hawkeye highway About $90,000 will be spent in macadamizing the road Of this amount $30,000 is furnished by the government and $60,000 by the county Ottumwa Mason City, Burlington and Waterloo boosters have planned paved roads out from the cities also, it is reported

WOMAN CANDIDATE ON SOCIALIST TICKET BARRED

Des Moines, Ia, May 4—Following the filing of an opinion by Attorney General George Cosson holding that women are not eligible to hold state offices W S Allen, secretary of state, is omitting the name of Mrs. Ida M. Dowell of Muscatine, socalist candidate for secretary of state, from the primary ballot which will be certified today to the county auditors of the state Women have been candidates for state offices in previous campaigns, but none ever was elected. It is said that previously the question of the eligibility of women to office was not raised, therefore there had been no ruling on the point

No objection whatever has been made to placing the name of Judge C G Lee of Ames, republican candidate for governor on the primary ticket owing to the question of his eligibility.

OFFICIALS SHIFTED ON M. & ST. L. CENTRAL DIVISION

Marshalltown, Ia, May 4.—Trainmaster A C Murphy, of the central division of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway, has resigned, and G W Barr of Monmouth, trainmaster of the Illinois division, succeeds him The change became effective today Chief Dispatcher R P Wilson, of Oskaloosa, succeeds Barr, and R W. Lamphere, a dispatcher, has taken Wilson's place as chief Murphy will go to Portland, Ore The central division extends from Albert Lea, Minn, to Albia, Ia, including branches

JUDGE DEFERS DECISION ON NEW BRAZZELL TRIAL

Dubuque, Ia, May 4—After arguments on motion for a new trail presented by attorneys for Mrs. Dora Brazzell convicted of murder in the second degree for death of her husband, Charles Brazzell, last January, had been concluded Judge Kintzinger announced he would consider the matter

GETS BADLY BURNED FROM GASOLINE IN CAR RADIATOR

Magnolia, Ia, May 4.—Percy Purcell was painfully burned in the face here by the explosion of gasoline that he mistook for water and poured into the radiator of his car. Mr. Purcell filled the radiator of the car and then struck a match to make an inspection, when the explosion occurred.

MOVILLE MAN KEEPS HIS MARRIAGE SECRET

Moville, Ia, May 4.—O B. Betz, who came here on February 19 to clerk in the Leader store, has been in the ranks of the benedicts since March 27, and the news just leaked out here. The bride was Miss Zoe Delaney, a teacher at Waterbury, Neb. Mrs. Metz was here for a couple of days and returned to Waterbury, where she will continue teaching till the end of the term.

ALLEGED LEMARS ELOPERS HELD ON STATUTORY CHARGE

LeMars, Ia., May 4.—Mrs. Ernest Farris and Robert Hamilton, living southeast of LeMars, were arrested in Sioux City and brought back here and arraigned on a statutory charge. The information was filed by Ernest Farris, husband of the woman, who, on going home a few nights ago, found his wife had departed. The pair were held to the grand jury in default of $500 bonds.

MANY BELIEVE PARKS KILLED MRS. BIERIE AND THEN SUICIDED

Various Theories Advanced for Recent Double Tragedy at Fredericksburg.

New Hampton, Ia., May 3.—Since the first excitement in regard to the double suicide at Fredericksburg Tuesday has quieted, it is possible to gather some details concerning the tragedy.

Many believe that both shots were fired by the same hand, and Mr. Daniels, the father of Mrs. Bierie, seems positively convinced of this fact. Mr. Parks had carried the revolver which was used for nearly a year. His wife was afraid of the gun and took it away from him some time ago. He told her she might as well give it back to him for he would buy another one, so she returned it.

Mr. Parks had been drinking heavily, it is said, for the past few months, and his wife asserts that he drank a quart of whisky between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock on the night of the tragedy. It seems difficult to ascertain whether Mrs Bierie and Mr. Parks were in the same room at the time of the first shot.

Since Mrs. Bierie's separation from her husband and in spite of the unsavory damage suit which Bierie had filed against Parks, Mrs Bierie had made the Parks home her headquarters From there she went to various places to work as a nurse The peculiar situation of her stopping at the Parks home is explained by the fact that the two women had lived neighbors all of their lives, and were good friends. Mrs. Bierie was spending Tuesday evening at the Parks home, when he and his wife began to quarrel Mrs Bierie said the trouble was all her fault and left the room crying, and rushed upstairs, as they through to pack her clothes. Parks followed her and the two shots were fired.

SIOUX CITYAN AWARDED ONLY SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Iowa City, Ia, May 3—Thirty-two fellowships and scholarships in the University of Iowa have been awarded by the state board of education.

Following is the list and departments. Senior fellowship, F. E. Haynes, political science, Sioux City.

Junior fellowships A. L. S. Bray, botany, New Westminster, Can.; E O. Dieterich, physics, Dubuque, J. W. Doolittle, physics, Sibley, Harry H Gould, psychology, Iowa City, Carl J Knock, psychology, St Peter, Minn, Anna E. Lindblom, English, Fairmont, Minn.; I K. Pollock, political science, Libertyville; J. W. Richardson, education, Albia, Philip Sodergren, psychology, Holdridge, Neb.; A B. Swanson, German, Boone; Totaro Wada, political science, Japan.

Scholarships. Ada M. Barker, history, Brooklyn; Eloise Zrainerd, English, Iowa City; L. A Brueckner, education, Iowa City, Lida B Coolidge, English, Edgewood, S E. Elliott, mathematics, Akron, Hertha J Falk, botany, Davenport, Leon V. Fees, geology, Guthrie, Okla, H A Foster, sociology, Cedar Rapids, H H. Gold, education, Ouray, Colo., F. E. Harvey, Latin, Rolla, Mo, G H Hilliard, education, Vinton, Thesle T. Job, biology, Des Moines, Helen Moon, mathematics, Iowa City, Robert L Masson, economics, Washington, Harold H Maynard, economics, Kansas City, Mo., Jacob W Meyer, education, Hanning, Beatrice Parkhill, English, Hopkinton, Washburne Shipton, geology, Hanover, Ill., Carrie Stanley, English, Corning

The list includes fellowships and scholarships for the university year of 1914-1915.

ROADS REFUSE TO FILE REPORTS OF ACCIDENTS

Des Moines, Ia, May 3—Contending that the railroads operating in this state do not come under the Iowa employers' liability and workmen's compensation law, the roads, with the exception of the Great Western, have refused to make reports to A L. Urick, labor commissioner, upon accidents which occur through the operation of the lines. The attorneys for the companies have explained that it is important that nothing be done which may be construed to be an acceptance on the part of the railroads of the new law which goes into effect July 1.

The operators of the railroads assert that they are under the federal liability law and that their employes cannot claim protection under the Iowa statute. Although many of the Iowa lines do not run out of the state, they claim the same rights that the interstate lines have, by reason of the fact that they handle business destined for points outside of the state.

REPUBLICAN TICKET ABOUT FILLED IN IDA COUNTY

Ida Grove, Ia, May 3—With only two days remaining for filing nomination papers, the several political parties have considerable business ahead in Ida county. The progressives have as yet filed no papers, but it is understood they will have a full county ticket County candidates who have filed for the republicans are George C. Hubbard, for treasurer, Charles S. Macomber, for attorney, F. G. Stough, for recorder; W. J. Scott, for clerk, Hobart Williams, for recorder, Dr. D. W Farnsworth, for supervisor. Democrats who have filed are Richard Varner, for auditor, Thomas McLeod, for sheriff, and H J. Von Dohren, for recorder. McLeod has been sheriff of Ida county 13 years.

STARTS $10,000 SUIT ON ALLEGATIONS OF SLANDER

New Hampton, Ia., May 3.—Papers have been filed for a suit which promises to be sensational. Attorneys for Miss Louise Klatt, of this city, have filed papers upon the members of the firm of Johnson & Hilmer, for $10,000 damages, the accusation being that of malicious slander.

Miss Klatt was employed as bookkeeper and clerk at their "Corner grocery," and claim they accused her of dishonesty. She left their employ and entered the department store of Sheakley & Kennedy Bros., where she is now employed.

Prior to her connection with the "Corner grocery," she was employed for several years by M. J. Walker in his grocery store She resides with her mother and brothers in this city

NO VALID REASON TO CLAIM JUDGE LEE IS FRIENDLY TO SALOON

Campaign Manager Takes Issue on Reported Criticism at Sioux City.

Des Moines, Ia., May 2.—W. S. Weston of Webster City, in charge of Judge Lee's campaign headquarters here, today addressed a letter to the Marshalltown Times-Republican in response to a news story from Sioux City, alleging that anti-saloon league workers had classed the Ames gubernatorial candidate as friendly to the saloon interests. Investigation discloses that Judge Lee was not cited in the formal resolutions at Sioux City, but that one of the speakers had criticized him.

Mr Weston says in part:

If there is anything either in Judge Lee's personal habits, private opinions or official acts to lend the least color to such a charge, those bringing it should specify what it is. The only possible basis for it is a decision rendered by him in a case at Fort Dodge wherein he held that a consent petition was sufficient, and was afterwards overruled by the supreme court. By a previous decision in the same court he put out of business every saloon in Webster county, outside of Ft. Dodge, and by the same process of reasoning would not be "an enemy to the temperance cause" The consent petition case turned on the question of whether or not 79 voters should be counted who had signed statements to the board of supervisors authorizing the withdrawal of their names from the consent petition and afterwards filed affidavits asking that their names be counted on the consent petition, and not on the withdrawal petition, and 36 names about which there was a question as to their agreeing with one or the other of the poll books used at the preceding general election There was no dispute about the facts and the case was decided on the record made before the board of supervisors. A lengthy finding was filed by the court setting out in great detail the reasons for the conclusions reached and citing numerous authorities The finding is too long for a newspaper article, but the concluding paragraphs are as follows:

"This is a government by law, which law is made by the people When the law is interpreted it should be administered as it is found to exist If the results are not satisfactory the remedy lies in the change of the law, not in overriding it. The conclusions in this case are briefly:

"1 That if the signature on the statement of consent corresponds with one of the lists kept by a clerk of the last general election and properly preserved, it is prima facie evidence that such person voted at that election and the signature should not be rejected because the spelling in the other poll book is at variance.

"2. That where authority is given to the board of supervisors to withdraw the signatures or to ignore it in the canvass that authority may be revoked at any time before the board exercises the same.

"3 That the board of supervisors, in order to exercise such authority, must take some final action as a board with that purpose in view

"4. That since the record of the board of supervisors in this case shows that action was not taken upon the withdrawals until the authority given had been revoked by 79 signers, there is no right to ignore their signatures upon the statement of consent, but the same must now be counted"

"It is the finding that at the time the statement of consent was filed and at all times until the board of supervisors took its final action upon said statement there were 1,069 valid and legal signatures of persons who voted at the last preceding general election in Fort Dodge, Ia., affixed to it and that therefore a majority of the legal voters in said city were in favor of the same and that the statement of consent was and is sufficient"

It would be just as logical to claim that Judge Lee was in favor of arson because he granted a new trial in the case of a man convicted of this crime because he was not himself satisfied of his guilt to such a certainty that he was willing to pass sentence or in favor of murder because he directed a verdict in a case where the evidence was insufficient to sustain a conviction or opposed to the right of private contract because he set aside a deed procured by duress and fraud

CLAY COUNTY SELECTED ON CHOLERA EXPERIMENTS

Ames, Ia, May 2—Hog cholera prevention demonstration is to be carried on this year by the United States department of agriculture in Clay county, with the state veterinarian and Iowa State college co-operating, according to an announcement made by President R. A. Pearson to 318 Clay county farmers who were the guests of the college Wednesday on a special excursion trip

After consultation with the officers of the Clay county Improvement association President Pearson and Dan C. F Curtiss selected Clay county as the best field for the new work As in Dallas county, the state veterinarian, Dr J I Gibson, will have charge of quarantine measures, the government men will direct the use of serum, and the extension department of Iowa State college will furnish veterinarians to lead in the educational side of the work

Practically every township in Clay county was represented in the large delegation of members of the Clay County Improvement association, which led by W. A Posey, county agricultural adviser came in a special train to see the college and its equipment. The excursion was promoted by the United States bureau of plant industry.

IDA COUNTY GIRL MAKES CHARGE AGAINST FARMER

Ida Grove, Ia, May 2.—Information was worn to by Miss Luella Schutt, a farmer's daughter, residing a mile and a half west of this city, charging Robert Todd, a well known Ida county farmer, with assault with intent to commit a felony. Todd appeared before Justice of the Peace Carl E. McCutchen and obtained a continuance until May 6.

About 10 days ago Todd, who owns an automobile, invited two Ida Grove citizens to ride to Battle Creek, and at the edge of town they passed Miss Schutt, who was on her way home from working in the city laundry, where she is an employe. Todd was acquainted with her and stopped his machine and asked her to ride the balance of the distance home in the car. She accepted, but when they reached the Schutt farmhouse he did not stop the machine, but kept on toward Battle Creek, telling the girl that they would have supper in Battle Creek and then return home, all in a joking manner, he says

INVENTOR SCHROE... FAMOUS, DIES P...

Made Several Fortun... Spent Them on Resea... On Eve of Anothe...

Chicago, Ill., May 4—Carl S... civil engineer, chemist and ... who made several fortunes an... ed them in the interest of sc... yesterday on the eve of per... invention which he had expe... bring him still another fortu... will pay the expenses of hi... which was held today

Friends say Schroeter de... 20 hours a day to work in... laboratory. As engineer he ... tended the construction of ... fice buildings in New York ... cago. As a chemist he evol... las for water proofing, whic... tensive use today As an in... patented a coke oven and ... which makes lace curtains ...

In the role of inventor Sch... perfected a dry distillation ... disposing of mixed refuse ... planned to give a demonstra... to city officials in charge of ... garbage problem, within th... days.

Mr. Schroeter was born in ... 68 years ago. He served th... Franco-Prussian war as an ... engineers and was decorated ... iron cross for bravery and ... neering feats

WOULD POSTPONE TOLLS BILL

Washington, May 4—Sena... today offered a resolution to ... action on the Panama tolls ... until the question had been ... ly" voted on in the election o... tire House of Representatives ... senators next November

Norris Opens Fire.

Withouth waiting for the ... canal tools exemption bill to ... formally before the Senate ... Norris began debate on the ... with an appeal for a resort to ... tion. He favored ... Hou... measure, with an ... ner... ly stating the United States ... rights thereby, but called upo... dent Wilson to invite Grea... arbitrate the dispute as to ... the United States to discri... favor of its own vessels.

The exemption of coastwise ... from tolls, Senator Norris ... amounted to nothing less th... sidy to a class of vessels alre... joying a monopoly, and not d... nearly as much as America ... engaged in foreign trade and ... with all the ships of the wor... argued that the exemption w... benefit shipper or consumer ... the difference in the cost of tra... tion by rail and water was ... 33 1-3 per cent—that the ... would not affect the water ra...

Same as Free Railroa...

He insisted the governme... more right to pay the legitima... transportation of goods across ... mus than it had to build a ... road across the continent.

Senator Norris criticized the ... taken by Senator Lodge, that ... ted States has a right to disc... in favor of its own vessels, to ... surrender that right out of re... the opinion of the civilized wo... the other hand, the Nebraska ... said that to decline to arbi... question would be to reverse ... tense the United States ha... making in the family of na... years.

It would not do, he argued, ... the weakness of the case by s... civilized world was against th... States, and therefore a fair tri... arbitration could not be procu... suggests the court of abritra... sist of three members of the ... court of the United States a... judges of the highest court of ... with possibly the president of ... land or a citizen of that co... lected by the president of Sw... sitting as the seventh membe...

"I should expect the decisio... a tribunal to be unanimous."

STEAMER SIBERIA IS SAFE I...

Tokio, May 4.—Great relie... here at the news from Manila ... Pacific mail steamer Siberia ... yesterday by wireless to have ... great peril off the coast of Fo... safe at Manila.

No satisfactory explanation ... able in Tokio as to how the ... reports of yesterday came to ... seminated. The Japanese au... have decided to investigate. ... recalled the warships she di... yesterday to the aid of the ... posed to be in distress.

A dispatch from Manila ... last night said the Siberia ... into the port at 11 a m. to... an uneventful voyage from ... which port she left April 29. ... Zeeder, of the Siberia, said he ... the reports that his vessel was ... tress arose over confusion in ... letters of the steamer Per... which vessel he had been in co... cation. These letters are "M... and they doubtless were mista... "S. O. S.," the marine wireless ... for aid.

The wireless operator on b... Siberia added that the atm... conditions had been bad, mak... cult the sending of wireless ... The first erroneous reading ... wireless calls from the Sibe... dently were made on the Os... tion in Japan. They were in... as setting forth that the stea... met with an accident and was ... tress. Other wireless reports ... sponsible for the belief that ... sinking.

On receiving the news the ... government dispatched cru... merchant ships from Formosa ... the Siberia was supposed to b... A British warship steamed ... speed to her assistance and th... ican naval authorities at Ma... hurried preparations to send ...

[illegible]MISSION [illegible]L IS REPORTED

Measure Makes Guilt Personal —Proposed Board to Be of Five Members.

[illegible]ington, May 4.—The adminis- [illegible] interstate trade commission bill [illegible] framed by a sub-committee of the [illegible] interstate commerce committee, [illegible] to the full committee, was [illegible]e today. Railroad repre- [illegible] will be heard on the bill by [illegible]ittee May 11 and 12, and [illegible] interested as opportunity of- [illegible].

The bill would provide for a commis- [illegible] of five, not more than three of one [illegible] political party, at $10,000 a year. Each [illegible] would be allowed $5,000 [illegible]ary. The commission would [illegible] to "investigate the or- [illegible] business, financial condi- [illegible]ment and its relations to [illegible]ions of any corporation [illegible] commerce as congress [illegible] power to regulate under the [illegible].

[illegible] also would empower the [illegible] to call on the districts [illegible]rce its orders against [illegible]. The bill makes guilt per- [illegible] directors, officers and [illegible] responsible for violations of the [illegible]orations and providing a [illegible] of one year's imprison- [illegible] penalty against such offi- [illegible].

[illegible]NERS AND MINE GUARDS ARE TOLD TO GIVE UP ARMS

[illegible] May 4.—Under author- [illegible]resident Secretary of [illegible] today issued a procla- [illegible]on the people in the [illegible] of Colorado to surrender [illegible]munition to the United [illegible]fficers now in charge at [illegible]ubled localities.

[illegible]arrison's proclamation [illegible]Major Holbrook at Trin- [illegible]most sweeping terms and [illegible] disarming of not only [illegible] mine guards. The text [illegible]ation is:

[illegible]nder existing condi- [illegible]session of arms and [illegible]y persons not in the [illegible]ce of the United [illegible] to provoke disorder [illegible] domestic violence and [illegible]restoration of normal [illegible]peace and good order, [illegible]authority of the pres- [illegible]United States call on [illegible]ll persons not in the [illegible]ce of the United [illegible]ave arms or ammu- [illegible]r possession or under [illegible]to deliver them forth- [illegible]fficer at the place here- [illegible].

[illegible]will be issued for all [illegible]mmunition delivered. [illegible]pplies to individuals, [illegible]tions and corpora- [illegible].

[illegible] command at each place [illegible]re stationed is charged [illegible]oclamation [illegible]rrison's determination to [illegible]amation for the surren- [illegible]s reached after mature [illegible] reports from Major Hol- [illegible]ad. It was pointed out [illegible]g the surrender of arms [illegible]mmanders at the respec- [illegible]the government assumes [illegible]lity for the protection of [illegible]which individuals, corpor- [illegible]tions and firms hitherto [illegible]arding on their own ac- [illegible]is was laid on the fact [illegible]ping terms of the proc- [illegible] all "not in military [illegible] of the United States" to sur- [illegible] their arms, applies only to lo- [illegible] where the United Sattes troops [illegible] present.

As the trouble districts are widely [illegible]attered throughout Colorado no army [illegible]fficer will be in supreme command of [illegible]he military forces sent into the state. [illegible]ecretary Garrison will issue his or- [illegible]ers directly to the officers in com- [illegible]mand of the forces in the various lo- [illegible]alities.

Garrison Explains.

In explanation of the proclamation [illegible]ecretary Garrison made the following [illegible]tatement:

[illegible] from the commander in Col- [illegible] that the use of firearms has [illegible]. In the district from [illegible] south, an area of about [illegible] miles, there are at least 60 [illegible]. They are located mainly in [illegible] and are very difficult to reach. [illegible] and those sympathizing [illegible] have recently organized and [illegible] themselves and the operators [illegible] hundreds of mine guards who [illegible] armed.

[illegible] troops in certain local- [illegible] have served to aggravate the [illegible]. Certain stores in Walsen- [illegible] broken into by some troops [illegible] with the organization and [illegible] were taken [illegible].

[illegible] in the Canon City dis- [illegible] are similar to those in the Walsen- [illegible] district.

[illegible] was a very serious conflict [illegible] where women and children [illegible] men, were killed and since [illegible] the feeling has been exces- [illegible].

[illegible] commanders in the field, have, [illegible] wise judgment, have [illegible] and with the limited num- [illegible] at their disposal are doing [illegible] possible.

[illegible] that the proclamation [illegible] parties to give up arms [illegible] fully and promptly com- [illegible] will be a great source of danger [illegible] removed.

IT'S WORSE THAN MEXICO SQUARES JOHN P. WHITE

Scranton, Pa., May 4.—"Our boys [illegible] have gone to Mexico to com- [illegible] the Mexicans to salute the "Stars [illegible] while out in Colorado [illegible] are tearing the flag out of our [illegible] and [illegible] men for 'daring to [illegible] it stands for,'" John [illegible] White, [illegible]ent of the United Mine [illegible] America, declared in an [illegible] today. "More men have [illegible] in Colorado in the last two [illegible] Mexico," Mr. White con- [illegible] John D. Rockefeller, jr., [illegible] has [illegible] interest in the human [illegible]. His [illegible] in spite of his riches, [illegible] has devoted his great [illegible] and intelligence to money [illegible].

IMPORTANT WITNESS SAILS FOR EUROPE

John Hall McKay, New Haven Attorney, Evades Government Summons.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—New interest was added to the investigation by the Interstate Commerce commission into the financial relations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Billard company by the unsuccessful efforts of the commission to summon John Hall McKay, who has been mentioned as counsel for former President Mellen and who, in the opinion of Chief Counsel Folk, is an essential witness. It was learned by the commission that Mr McKay was at his office in New York yesterday and that some time during the day he sailed for Eurpoe Mr Folk is now trying to find out if his departure was before or after his name was brought into the proceedings

GERMAN WOMAN IS VICTIM OF WRATH OF MEXICAN MOB

Washington May 4.—President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan discussed terms of mediation of the Mexican problem for an hour late today Secretary Bryan on leaving the White House said that the discussion was of a general nature and he was not at liberty to make public details other than those already known

Vera Cruz, May 4.—That Mrs Clara Beckemeyer, a German woman, who according to rumor was mistaken for an American, was killed by a mob in the streets of Mexico City on April 27, is the news brought here today by refugees from the federal capital. No confirmation of the incident has been received here

Under the impression that the trains still were running on the Interoceanic railroad, the refugees went to the station of that line instead of to the depot of the Mexican railway over which road all other refugees have left the capital so that the news of the woman's death was not widely known among Americans and was late in reaching Vera Cruz.

Mrs Beckemeyer was a widow of three months She wore at her collar a small silk German flag, but the mob regarding this merely as a flimsy disguise of nationality is said to have dragged her through the streets until she died

MINISTER ROJAS RESIGNS FROM HUERTA'S CABINET

Washington, May 4.—Licentiate Esteba Ruiz has been appointed minister of foreign affairs in the Huerta cabinet to succeed Portillo y Rojas, retired The Spanish ambassador here was officially informed of the appointment by cable this morning He is communicating the new appointment to the mediators.

Ruiz the new foreign minister, was under secretary of Portillo y Rojas. He has assisted in the mediation negotiations and it is authoritatively stated that the change will not affect the continued progress of the mediation plans Ruiz had been looked to as probable Huerta commissioner in case the mediators proposed a commission representing all parties to the controversy

The Spanish ambassador, Mr Riano, carried the cable announcement of Ruiz's appointment to the Argentine legation. The mediators were at once called together and a conference began with the Spanish ambassador taking part

Washington Surprised.

The appointment of Ruiz and retirement of Portillo y Rojas the lateer having made known last night, came as a complete surprise to officials here, particularly to the mediators and the Spanish Ambassador who had received no hint of an impending change. The mediators had carried on all their negotiations up to this time with Portillo y Rojas and his retirement was regarded as unfavorable until the cable announcement reached Mr Riano that Ruiz had taken the direction of foreign affairs

The mediators had planned three sessions today the first beginning at 1 o'clock. Up to that time they had 'not heard of Ruiz' appointment. But the over night development on the rtirement of Portillo y Rojas was receiving close attention, as the mediators had carried on all their negotiations with him up to this time The proposition of good offices was made to Portillo y Rojas and accepted by him. So that his removal took away one who had been a chief figure in the progress thus far made

The mediators stated, however, that the retirement of Portillo would in no way affect the negotiations It was pointed out that the acceptance of the Huerta government, both of good offices and of the armistice, was in complete force, so that the retirement of the minister was construed by the meditators as being merely the change of one man and not of great significance on the main issues of mediation.

Huerta at the Helm.

Outside the mediation conference, the bearing of the Ruiz appointment caused widespread speculation. The fact that he had been mentioned as a probable Huerta commissioner in case the mediators proposed a commission to settle the entire trouble, led to the belief that Ruiz would pursue the same friendly policy shown in the negotiations up to this time. But in some quarters it was felt that Huerta himself was directing affairs with a strong hand, and that Ruiz was more amenable to Hueta's direction than Portillo y Rojas had been.

It was pointed out that according to the Mexican constitution, the minister of foreign affairs succeeds to the presidency in case of the president's retirement when there is no vice president, as is the case now in Mexico. Hence Portillo was next in line for the presidency and Ruiz is now in that position.

Senor Ruiz has been in the Mexican government service in various capacities for many years, but has never affiliated himself with any particular faction. His position has been analogous to that of an assistant secretary in our state department.

KENYON WOULD UPSET ROCKEFELLER SCHEME

Iowa Senator Wants to Abolish Educational Fund Backed by John D.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Senator Kenyon introduced a bill today to repeal the act under which the Rockefeller general education board is incorporated. He declares this institution which has been paying part of the agricultural department employes and which draws part of its support from properties involved in the Colorado strike ought to have its charter taken from it and that this government must not, be in partnership with the "invisible government."

To the general education board, John D. Rockefeller has contributed $42,000,000 in 1903 for the carrying on of farm demonstration and other educational work. Among contributions to the board was over $2,000,000 worth of stock in the Colorado Fuel & Iron company now involved in the coal strike resulting in sending of United States troops to Colorado.

ANARCHISTS MAY GET ROCKEFELLER

New York, May 3 A banner bearing a skull and crossbones and the caption "No 26 Broadway" was displayed at a large meeting of the Anti-Militarist league today, held at Mulberry Bend park, only a few doors from the Standard oil building Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who shot Henry C. Frick, called the meeting to order Marie Ganz, was the first speaker. She reiterated threats of personal violence to John D Rockefeller, jr.

Mr. Rockefeller did not appear at his offices today His secretaries said that, although he was not ill he was greatly broken up by the ordeal of criticism he had undergone in connection with the Colorado mine strike. They said Mr. Rockefeller felt he had been made to bear the brunt of criticism and he hoped in the near future to devise some plan whereby he may relieve the situation, so far as the demonstrations against him are concerned

"Mourners" On Job.

"Mourners" were again marching up and down in front of the Standard Oil building at 26 Broadway A threat to keep a hearse on the scene did not materialize

Among the marchers were Sarah Greenwood and Elizabeth Freeman, English suffragets Miss Freeman was released this morning from the Tombs prison, against her will. With Upton Sinclair and another woman she had gone to prison rather than pay a fine of $3 for disorderly conduct

Upton Sinclair has inaugurated a hunger strike. He says he has eaten nothing but an orange and a dish of ice cream since Monday.

Last night Mr. Rockefeller issued a statement characterizing as "infamous" any allusion to conditions in Colorado as "Rockefeller's war." The conflicts in Colorado were not between mine owners and strikers, he asserted, but between the strikers and the state troops.

For more than an hour Berkman and other spectators denounced Rockefeller in the bitterest terms. Then, singing French and Italian airs, the crowd fell into marching order and swept northward toward Union Square They hooted the capitalist's name as they marched Banners bearing the letters "I. W. W." were conspicuous in the line.

TEDDY'S PACE TOO MUCH FOR NATIVES

New York, May 3.—Anthony Fiala, the explorer who was in charge of one of the Roosevelt expeditions in Brazil, arrived in New York today on the steamer Denis, from Rio Janeiro He vividedly described the experiences of the expedition, both before and after he separated from Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit on February 4. Telling of his 400-mile journey across the country with Roosevelt, Fiala said.

"At times we were all forced to dismount from our horses and cut our way with knives through the dense undergrowth When we reached Matto Grosso we rested for a couple of days and then all went hunting. In one party, which went for tiger cats, were Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit, a Brazilian chief of police, a Brazilian colonel and several natives. Kermit, I believe, is made of coiled wire all bound up in bronze He's tougher than his father, if such a thing is possible. The party started out early in the morning and pushed their way all day through swamps filled with crocodiles and snakes in pursuit of a tiger cat they had scared up.

Wore Out Natives.

"The Brazilians did the best they could with the negro boys, kept up for several hours. But the pace set by the colonel, even in their own jungle, was too much for them. Late at night, a boy returned to the camp and said that the colonel and Kermit were about two miles off in the jungle. When they finally came out their clothing was torn to shreds and their arms and legs were bleeding in many places But they were carrying the Brazilians' guns and shoes. The Brazilians had quit and were lying on their backs in a dry place recuperating. The tiger cat got away.

"The principal difficulty every one in the party experienced was with the food. I lost over 20 pounds in three weeks. I believe Colonel Roosevelt lost some, too. I never want to see another bean. Colonel Roosevelt, however, ate many of them and did not seem to mind.

"The great hazard in South American exploration is the rapids and falls in the rivers. On the Papagaio river, after I had left the colonel, I had with me six canoes. At the Rapids of the Devil we were simply sucked under. Everything and everybody went overboard. The natives, stark naked, reached the shore with some difficulty. I had been making a map of the river and had a board strapped to my wrist. That hindered me some and I went down several times. Finally I grabbed a limb and reached shore. I later learned that Colonel Roosevelt had also lost some of his canoes."

WORKADAY AFFAIRS BEING RESUMED IN CITY OF VERA CRUZ

Release of Prisoners and Kind Treatment Give Mexicans Better Opinion of Americans—Wireless Connects the Coasts.

Vera Cruz, May 2.—Vera Cruz went back to civil government today under the laws of Mexico administered by the American officials The civil government however, remained subordinate to martial law.

General Frederick Funston's brigade disembarked and marched to the Sand Hill barricks and other quarters to relieve Rear Admiral Fletcher's blue jackets, who went back to the men-of-war.

General Funston established his headquarters in the barracks deserted by General Maas and Admiral Fletcher withdrew his staff The marine corps was distributed to work with the army

Refugees continue to arrive and preparations are being carried forward for their departure The navy transport Hancock is lying at Puerto, Mex., to take aboard those coming down from Mexico City She will bring them here for transportation to New Orleans and other ports on the transports Monterey and Morro Castle.

Late last night the refugees from Mexico City had not arrived at Puerto, Mex It could not be learned where they were detained, but it is known that in the surrounding country there is no evidence just now of federal activity Consul Canada's advices from General Maas indicated the latter was far inland and close to Mexico City.

Battle Rumors Denied.

Continued reports of renewed fighting at Tampico, that the battleships Utah and Florida were being held in readiness to sail and the Dixie was loading with marines for that port all lacked official confirmation There are no evidences here that Mexico is in the throes of a crisis The shops, scarred by rifle balls, again are busy Women, who hid in terror of what they believed would be the consequences of the landing of foreign troops, walk again safely abroad Men who held close to walls in fear of "snipers" now go boldly about their business The inhabitants have taken a new and enlightened view of the Americans

The release of prisoners from the water soaked dungeons of Fort San Juan De Uloa, where many came forth blinded from the years spent in darkness, was a revelation of the character and the attitude of the United States

Mexicans of the better class openly express gratification at the restoration of order and the resumption of business. But aside from the fact that the troops are here, Vera Cruz knows little and only wonders when the invaders will leave or will go to Mexico City

Shuttle trains continue to run from Vera Cruz to the point where General Maas destroyed the railroad to the capital and there meet passengers from trains coming down from Mexico City. Consul Canada says that practically all Americans in his district have been accounted for.

Tribute to Jackies.

Rear Admiral Fletcher's order for the withdrawal of bluejackets issued today, paid a high tribute to officers and men not only for valor in action, but also for orderly conduct and the resourcefulness which resulted in the quick restoration of normal living conditions for the citizens of Vera Cruz. The admiral personally thanked his command and declared:

"The highest honor is due those who gave their lives in the service of their country." Among the wireless messages reaching Rear Admiral Badger's flagship was one from the cruiser South Dakota on the west coast. It said the cruiser had aboard 65 refugees from various points.

The Cuban gunboat Cuba is now anchored with the American fleet. Her last visit here was made when she came to take away Francisco Madero after he had been deposed from the presidency by the Huerta-Felix Diaz agreement. The killing of Madero prevented the Cuba from carrying out her mission.

REBELS HAVING ACCEPTED MEDIATION ARE URGED TO CONSENT TO AN ARMISTICE

Washington May 2.—Acceptance of the principle of mediation by General Carranza, chief of the constitutionalists, is considered the most hopeful development since the mediation plan was attempted. In the face of constant protests from constitutionalists here that they feared a trap and would not take part in mediation, the action of Carranza was unexpected. It has put mediation on a broad basis and afforded some ground for expectation that peace can be restored to distracted Mexico

Carranza has been strongly urged by some of his American friends to participate in the mediation plan and he apparently took the view that he would be placed in a better light before the world if he accepted mediation and gave it a trial than if he refused it.

With mediation accepted by this country, Huerta and Carranza, the next question is whether a cessation of fighting between Huerta and Carranza can be arranged. Having accepted mediation in principle, it is doubtful if either can refuse an armistice, although if he orders fighting stopped, Carranza will go against the wishes of many of his military advisers, who are eager to press on.

Huerta Must Go.

The elimination of Huerta is the irreducible minimum of this government and it is expected to be a minimum for Carranza also. This is one place where the negotiations may stop and stop suddenly. Unless it soon appears that Huerta can be eliminated neither this country nor Carranza can long afford to haggle about it.

If Huerta is merely playing for time, that fact will soon be apparent. Should he get out, then comes up the big question of arranging a temporary government under which an election can be held. On this score, the constitutionalists are especially dubious, because they suspect the A. B. C. powers of conniving with Cientifico elements in Mexico to patch up a compromise which will be hurtful to their interests.

On the whole however, the outlook for success of mediation is regarded in Washington with more optimism today than at any time yet and this is due to the fact Carranza has disregarded the views of the more warlike of his advisers and has determined to meet mediation half way

Constitutionalist leaders insisted that Carranza, though willing to listen to the mediators, would refuse to halt his armies But it is believed in most quarters here that he will yield and grant an armistice

Washington, May 2.—It was asserted here today on unquestionable authority that the South American envoys, who are seeking to avert a crisis in Mexico have appealed to European governments for friendly offices to facilitate mediation between Mexico and the United States The appeal, it was stated, did not include a request, as reported from abroad, that the powers use their influence on President Wilson to name conditions, which would insure success of the negotiations

Ask Rebels to Stop.

It also was learned that a proposal to General Carranza, as head of the constitutionalists, to join the armistice proposed between the United States and Huerta has been made by the mediating envoys The proposal was forwarded to General Carranza following his acceptance of the good offices of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, and is a part of the plan of the envoys to secure a general cessation of hostilities in all Mexico pending the mediation negotiations

The request of the powers, it is declared, already has borne fruit as several diplomatic representatives of European nations have consulted with Secretary of State Bryan with relation to the negotiations Denial of previous reports from abroad with regard to this matter, it was pointed out, were based on the report that the powers had been asked to insist on a modification of the attitude of the United States. Officials here, who are in touch with the negotiations, insist that such action, was not even considered, and that the friendly offices of some of the European governments had been extended before the mediation envoys made the general request

It is believed here any step taken by the European governments probably would be limited to emphasizing through their representatives here the hope that the mediation would be successful and their desire to facilitate this purpose. There was no desire, it is said, on the part of these governments to interfere with the policy of President Wilson

The mediation envoys, Ambasador Da Gama of Brazil, Minister Naon of Argentina and Minister Suarez of Chile, renewed their conferences today after the Brazilian ambassador had conferred with Robert Lansing, counselor for the state department.

VILLA AND CARRANZA ARE NOW IN COMPLETE ACCORD

Chihuahua, May 2.—As a result of conferences between General Carranza and General Villa, the attitude of the constitutionalists toward the United States will not be affected by the occupation of Vera Cruz.

The announcement of this policy and Carranza's acceptance in principle of mediation, offer of Argentine, Brazil, and Chile were the principal news developments of the last 48 hours

The interview between the two leaders occurred behind closed doors, but yesterday they took a long automobile ride about the city together and next Monday it was announced General Carranza, as chief of the revolution, will accompany Villa to Torreon, there to review the victorious rebel troops

While official announcements are often received skeptically here, statements that Villa and Cararnza are in complete accord are generally accepted here as true.

The automobile ride and Carranza's contemplated trip south, long urged by Villa, are regarded as confirmatory evidence.

ENTIRE BORDER NOW UNDER CONTROL OF REBELS

Brownville, Tex., May 2.—For the first time during the present revolution Mexican constitutionalists today are in control of the entire portion of the frontier of Mexico which is divided by the Rio Grande from Texas The territory is 800 miles long and includes four strategic garrison towns.

The rebels completed their control of the section this week when Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras were occupied without resistance. Previously Matamoras, opposite to Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and Juarez, were the important northern points under the sway of Carranza. The federal garrison of Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras evacuated after United States forces seized Vera Cruz.

Besides the four large towns, the rebels also hold on the border Las Vacas opposite Del Rio San Ygnacio below Nuevo Laredo, Guerrero and Mier Small garrisons hold each town except Piedras Negras, where Colonel Murgias has 1,200 men There is no large federal force north of Saltillo now that Monterey has fallen and General Guajardo has been defeated at Allende

The remnants of Guajardo's force from Piedras Negras and of the Nuevo Laredo federal garrison are believed to be scattered.

MEDIATION OFFER BORN OF DESIRE FOR PEACE

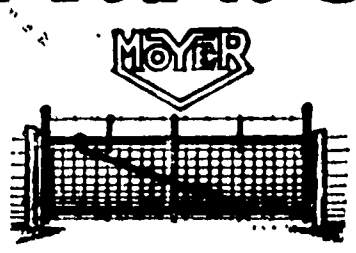
Rio Janeiro, May 2.—An ardent desire for peace and the union of the people of the two Americas was the sentiment which prompted Brazil, Argentina and Chile to offer their services in mediating between the United States and Mexico, according to Dr. Lauro Miller, the Brazilian foreign minister.

The idea of offering mediation was, not that of Brazil alone. Dr. Miller said, but was a simultaneous inspiration in the three republics.

Dr. Miller concluded that Europe had fully recognized the important part being played by Argentine, Brazil and Chile and was watching with lively interest the efforts of the three South American republics to prevent war between the United States and Mexico.

After an extensive experiment in a clinic in Cologne, the physicians announce that the average pulse rate of persons free from heart defects is 80 a minute during sleep and 74 when awake, the subjects in either case being at rest in bed.

I Want You to See the



FIVE YEARS GUARANTEE

30 Days Free Trial Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

"Fixing Gates"—ever figure out just how much time you put in around the place fixing gates? Always out of order—broken down and hard to open. See the MOYER in this store. It's an everlasting gate. It has many exclusive features you'll find in no other. Strong and simple—guaranteed for 5 years by the manufacturer.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON **Klemme, Iowa**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

The mountains, the woods, the seashore, all offer the maximum in outdoor life.

Colorado and the Rockies fill every requirement—there are also Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast, if one has time for a more extended tour.

North and east are the woods and lakes of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, offering for enjoyment every phase of outdoor life.

Further east are the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Sea Coast.

Low Fares will be in effect daily all summer via the Rock Island Lines.

Finest modern all-steel equipment

Rock Island

Let me help you plan a delightful outing.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E. Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.
Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.
THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.
Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.
Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries.
G. G. Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.
E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.
J. D. G Houghton,
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.
Martin Bachman

I hereby announce myself a candidate of County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June.
Valentine Josten, Jr.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.
A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June, 1914, Republican primaries.
I C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J Cole

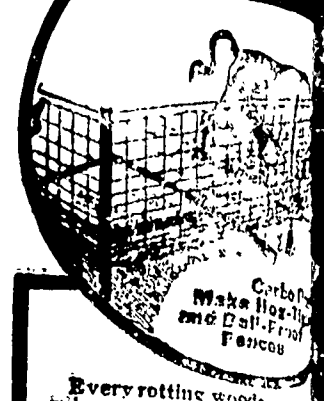
I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.
S. B. Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

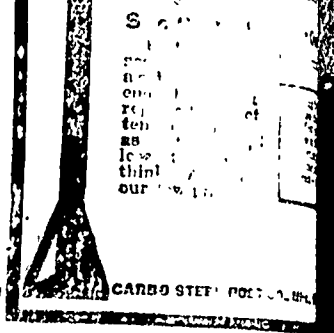
NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

35c for One Saves 2 Rods of



Every rotting wooden ... ruins two of ... ing. Avoid th... your fence ... farm's appearance ...

CARB...



NOTICE!

we are calling on all ... mers and town people ... business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR

in all kinds of GRAIN, CO... and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be ... to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & S...

Ice Cream And Soft Dri...

Our new fountain is at your service and ... dispensing the latest and most popular ... and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sund...

City Restaurant & Hote...

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

This is the time of the year to get your M... ready for Spring and Summer work. I am ... to do your Blacksmith work in a first class ... I also have the agency for the famous Robin... are Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardwa... Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves ... Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We ... also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Fee...

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BRO...

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 38 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY MAY 14, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

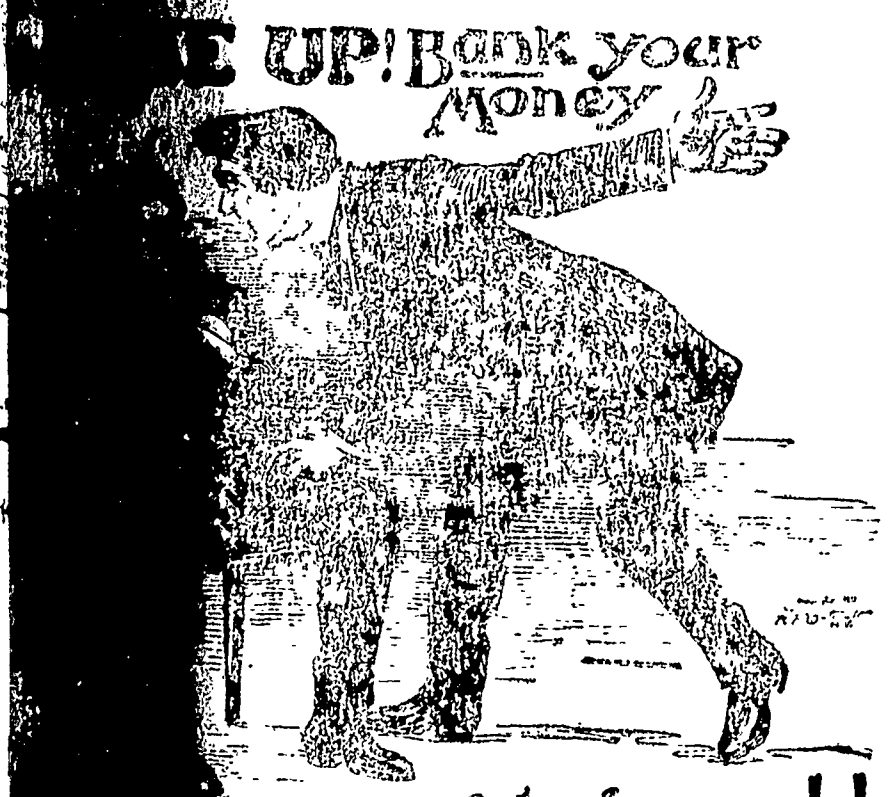
When You Select This Bank

...banking business with, you can feel assured of ... and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

...proof of the success of this policy



...ou going to grow old
...a dollar in the BANK?

...up in the POOR HOUSE is not a ...spect. Old age comes as sure as the ... A comfortable OLD AGE is the ...every man. The way to have this is ...NEY to make it comfortable. The ... you could save by cutting out a ...gauges would grow into a big sum ... your life reached its December. ...ing the May time of your life pre- ... December.

... YOUR banking with US

...te Savings Bank.

... - - Iowa

...al $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

R. BLOOM

—THE—

...N COAL AND

...IVE STOCK

MAN

...ogs six days in the week at ...t market prices.

...s established 1890.

Dies On Engine

Geo. Meyer Passenger Engineer Dies at Germania, Wednesday.

George Meyer, a well known engineer on this branch and who has been holding down the passenger run thru here for some time passed away very suddenly at Germania, Wednesday while in the cab in charge of his engine. The cause of his untimely death was heart failure and it has cast a gloom among all of his railroad associates and many friends.

THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP

The Nomadic Instinct.---A Splendid Play That Cleverly Depicts It

Our boasted civilization is only a veneer after all and, not a great way beow the surface there is a nomadic instinct that has made the best of us, as well as the worst of us, at some time or another silently wish to be entirely free of the trammels and conventionalities of our ordinary environment, to break away from our ordinary life, so to speak, and to roam hither and thither, sans care, sans though: of tomorrow and enjoying to the full the freedom of today. We have just felt that we wanted to be a real tramp, a simon pure tramp dirty ragged, hungry and all. Yet, with wish the feeling, there has always been the thought, too, that we would still be different from the ordinary hobo, because men good and bad are mortals out themselves, and that hidden from the world at large, there would yet be the undying spirit of the real gentleman beneath the tattered garments.

Something of this idea has been utilized by the talented author of Geo. L. Barton's justly celebrated play so aptly called "THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP." This perhaps real secret of the drama's success. The splendid, rollicking humanness and uncouth individuality depicted so admirably by Happy Jack, appeals strongly to our nomadic instinct; and when, at the end, he comes out strongly in his real character of the refined gentleman, we all feel a thrill of satisfaction, engendered by the honest belief that what he has done and is, is just what we would do and be under similar circumstances.

The play possesses wonderful heart interest from the beginning to the end; is chock full of intensely dramatic situations, and yet with all the same with comedy element hilarious, side-splitting fun. In fact, it may well be likened to a April day a delicious mingling of sunshine and shadows, or tears and laughter.

The play really possesses considerable literary merit, being far above its class in the matter of construction and technique. And the company too, is exceedingly meritorious. It has the essential for a good dramatic performance-evenness. Of course, the part so splendidly portrayed by Happy Jack-the tramp-is the central figure, but so well are the other characters grouped about him that the ensemble is well nigh perfect.

Nor have the other accesories to a high class performance been neglected. The elaborate scenery carried is admirable throughout, and the mechanical effects well nigh marvelous, so that, altogether a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment is assured all who see it. Those who have had the good fortune to have seen it before will be surprised and gratified at the many new and interesting things that have been introduced.

"THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP" will be the attraction at the Opera House, one night, Tuesday, May 26.

Ed. G. Ell, Mgr.

Be sure to attend the first concert to be given by the Klemme Band on next Thursday night.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - $25,000.00

Pres - C. H. WIEGMANN

Vice Pres - AUG. LAU

Cashier - F. A. ARNOLD

5 per cent Interest On Time Deposits

THIS BANK IS ORGANIZED UNDER AND CONTROLLED BY LAWS ENACTED AT THE

You Can't Gainsay

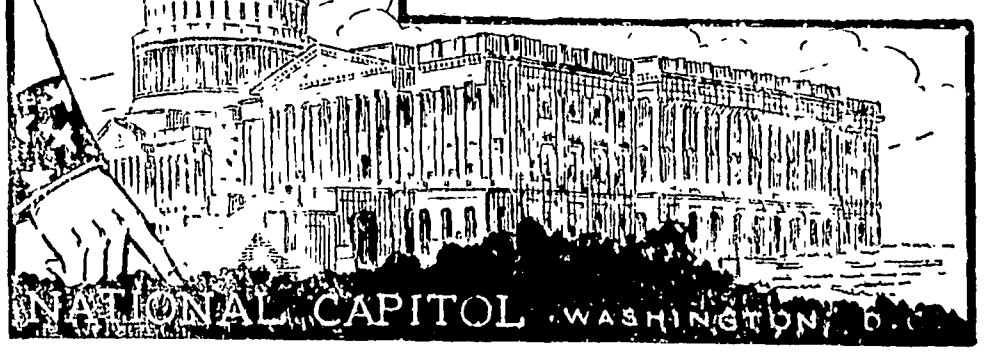
The Rainy Day

UNLESS YOU SAVE YOUR MONEY

If Each Week Through Life

You'd Save E'en A Tithe

YOU'D FIND IT BRIGHT AND SUNNY



SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work.

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

Goodell Locals

Mrs. Ina Ahrenkiel is on the sick list this week.

Miss Eliza Cashman sold over seven dozen carnations for mother's day.

Mr and Mrs Allie White and son visited at the Church and White homes Sunday.

Miss Mildred Matson who is attending college at Grinnel, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savogue and son Harold visited the Africa family in Kanawha Sunday.

Our young people's society The "Rose-buds" and "Dew-Drops" were pleasantly entertained at the Ellis Burke home Friday. They went out from here in Hay-racks. All enjoyed the evening and voted Mr. and Mrs. Burke royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs Glen Avery and daughter Majorie, and Mrs. Lorens Hanson were at Garner on business Thursday.

Prof. R. D. Case has accepted the position of principal in the Kanawha schools for the coming school year.

The First "White Way"

The hustling little burgh of Klemme is the first town Hancock county to establish a street lighting system consisting of up to-date electroliers. Britt was the first town in the county to have electric lights, and at the time of the installation of the plant here, the main thoroughfare was lighted by large arcs. Only a few of these remain, being replaced by the small incandescents. The larger towns of the county will look with envy on the town of Klemme when they get their "white way."—Britt Tribune.

First Band Concert, May 21.

The Junior Band will start the open air band concert season, next week, Thursday evening, May 21st. If you enjoy good music be here to take in the concert. The boys will give you some good music this summer.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Ruts are the bane of country roads, and one farmer has experienced until he has found a way to eliminate them. The idea is simple to fill the ruts of a prairie wagon road with concrete. The filling should be four or five inches thick, and about eight inches wide on top the surface being hollowed out about one and one-half inches deep for vehicle wheels. It is easy to drive over, as the wheels follow the tracks "with first intent," and four years' wear on the experimental roads built by the originator show no wear nor corrosion.

A gang of laborers was employed digging a mysterious ditch across the street. It was a sewer or a place to put a gas pipe, or something. One man in particular was working as if he were a chorus man in a play, just going through the motions and pretending to dig a ditch The foreman came along and spoke to him "Don t be afraid," he said, with rich sarcasm "Lean on th' shovel now an' thin. If it breaks I'll pay for it'"

Since the wireless telegraph apparatus was first rendered practicable in 1896 it has been gradually perfected and its use has extended to every large body of water and to many large land areas. In such regions as South America and Africa, where the construction and maintenance of the ordinary wire telegraph lines are difficult it is proving of value for land communication, but its greatest service has, of course, been on the oceans

The coal produced in the Groundhog district, Vancouver, is said to be the only hard smokeless steam anthracite coal in the world outside of Wales, Pennsylvania and West Virginia The opening of the Panama canal will enable vessels using hard coal to come through the canal with a small amount of fuel in their bunkers and replenish their supplies at one of the Pacific stations with coal from the British Columbia mines.

Canadian trade in agricultural implements is summarized in a return tabled in the House dealing with the last fiscal year Canada imported binders, reapers, mowers, plows, seeders and cultivators to a total value of $2,080,527 and exported, during the same period, a total of $3,228,866 The implements most largely imported were plows, while binders led in the exports.

The increasing importance of the automobile as a factor in international trade is apparent from the fact that the exports of automobiles from six leading manufacturing countries now aggregate $19,000,000 in value, an increase of $10,000,000 over those of 1912 and $70,000,000 over those of 1908. In this growing trade the United States occupies a prominent place.

Lon Lovelace has discovered a new sport which he practices on Thousand Island lake in Wisconsin He has built a combination aeroplane and iceboat, with which he can sail either on the ice or a short distance above it He has spent the last winter hunting wolves which are crossing the lake and are unable to escape to the land before he overtakes them

Charles Ackerson, of Bridgewater, Conn., deserves the prize as rural free delivery mail carrier During the last winter, with snow drifted to eight or 12 feet much of the time and his route leading through 21 miles of such traveling, he has not missed a single trip He carried a snow shovel every day and often had to shovel out a road for his horse

After being absent from home for 21 years, Richard Hoffman returned to Belleville, N Y., with the intention of surprising his brother, who he supposed would not recognize him When he reached his brother's house, however, he found that the pleasant man he had been talking to on the train had been his brother, who had known him all the time

Dr Kleiber Swiss scientist, has discovered that the thick layer of ashes covering the ruins of Herculaneum and Pompeii contains large quantities of potash and argil, a valuable agricultural fertilizer He believes the region around Vesuvius is rich in potash. It is proposed that the Italian government shall exploit the volcanic deposits commercially

Among the most recent substitutes for rubber is seaweed In England there is being made from seaweed a product which is said to be as good as rubber for the manufacture of tires and similar purposes, and while it has not been used for boots the experiments seem to indicate that it will be found cheaper and more durable than leather or rubber.

An enterprising firm in Hull, England, making oil, mill and other machinery for export, has a private picture palace for showing its machinery in operation under various circumstances The firm finds this particularly valuable in entertaining foreign customers who want to see how the machinery is employed in actual practice.

At a Polish wedding in New Jersey the guests enjoyed a 48-hour feast, at which a ton of oysters, seven calves, 12 dozen chickens and a "small mountain of sandwiches" were consumed. After the feast the bride, according to an old custom, danced with whoever would give her a quarter, and earned in this way about $4.

The king of England held a privy council at Buckingham palace the other day for the appointment of sheriffs for the ensuing year. The list of names of gentlemen eligible to serve was submitted to his majesty, who made the appointments by pricking with a silver bodkin opposite the names of the selected candidates.

Robert Lansing, who has been appointed to succeed John Bassett Moore as counsellor to the state department, has, like his predecessor, from his entrance into the law specialized in international matters, and has represented the United States as counsel before a number of arbitral tribunals and claims commissions.

BOY FORGER SEEKING WILD LIFE PICTURED IN EASTERN MOVIES

Fooled Parents With Romantic Tale of Property Tangle at Iowa City.

Iowa City, Ia., May 11.—Carried away by moving picture dramas of the west and by dime novels of cowboy life, Reinhard Frye of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who is under arrest here for forgery, started his career as a forger by counterfeiting a letter to his parents to secure the money to bring him west.

About three weeks ago Frye showed his parents a letter which he told them he had received from the west. The letter was supposed to have been written by a man by the name of John Barley, who was dying of consumption on a ranch near Iowa City, Barley said in his letter that he was willing all his property, his ranch, and $1,000 to Frye in payment for a kindness which the latter had done for him many years ago The letter was being written by Sally Gordon, a little girl of 12, Barley dictating the letter on his death bed.

It seems that Frye then told his parents that a woman living in Iowa City was protesting the will and trying to deprive him of the estate because he had refused to marry her. He told them that he was going west to claim the ranch and property willed to him.

He had little money, so he persuaded his parents to give him $20 to come to Iowa City. When Frye arrived he found none of the scenes which he had read about in the novels or seen in the motion pictures. His money was gone and he was far from home and relatives His dreams of the west were shattered and as a last resort to get back to his parents Frye forged the checks which finally brought about his arrest.

A message was received today from Niagara Falls stating that Frye's past record had been good there Before he left for Iowa City the boy was an employe of the Carborundum company, working as shipping clerk. His father likewise worked for the same company.

ENTIRE STATE BOARD STANDS WITH PEARSON

Des Moines, Ia., May 11.—That the entire state board of education is backing President R. A. Pearson, of the Iowa State college, at Ames, in the controversy with W. J Kennedy, head of the agricultural department, who is said to be slated for discharge, is expressed by Roger Leavitt, of Cedar Falls, member of the state board, in a letter today. Mr. Leavitt's letter follows:

"I deeply regret being drawn into the Ames controversy by the unauthorized publication of a private confidential letter written before the heat of an unfortunate conflict had died away. I will say that together with every member of the state board of education. I have the utmost confidence in President Pearson's ability to handle wisely all administrative matters at the State college. The board stands back of the president as a unit"

The letter referred to was written to Prof W J Kennedy at the college by Mr Leavitt. It was made public by Mr. Kennedy in an attempt to show the trouble at the college was due to his refusal to indorse the co-ordination scheme of President Pearson.

TO RAISE $50,000 FUND FOR COLLEGE AT LEMARS

LeMars, Ia , May 11 —The trustees of Western Union college met here this week in annual session. Those in attendance were C. G. Unangst, E. K. Yeakel and J C Plagge, from the Illinois conference, H T. Wright, from the Kansas conference, M. T. Maze and J A Brown, from the Platte river conference, D. S. Hauk, J. H. Mayne and Geo. Bender from the Northwestern conference J Auracher, D. D., J. G. Walz, W. F Stahl and A. A Couser from the Des Moines conference. The local representative, Fred Evans, was also in attendance

One of the big things done at the board meeting was the crystalization of plans for the raising of $50,000 for the college as a contingent fund. This money is to be secured through a 30 days' simultaneous campaign in the five co-operating conferences.

NEAGLE MAKES OFFER FOR HOSTELRY AT IDA GROVE

Ida Grove, Ia., May 11—At a mass meeting of business men and citizens held Thursday night, a committee was appointed to solicit stock for the erection of a new and modern hotel. C. M. Neagle, an old hotel man, at one time manager of the Mondamin in Sioux City, was here to attend the meeting, and made his proposition of furnishing the hotel clear; that is, if the citizens of the town would erect the building he would place the interior furnishings therein and take a lease on the same and operate it. He made a favorable impression, and the committee will complete their work as soon as possible in order to get building operations under way. The wrecking of the Hotel Ferguson is under way

RAILROAD MAN KILLED AS RESULT OF FIST FIGHT

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 11.—John Gilroy Runyon, a Milwaukee engineer, died in the bunk house at the Milwaukee roundhouse. William Sayles is being held in connection with the death.

According to Fred Runyon, a brother of the dead man, his brother was given his death blow by Sayles in a fight following the accusation against Sayles of his having attempted to steal a railroad call boy's bicycle. Runyon's death resulted from a burst blood vessel in the throat.

Runyon was 49 years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters at Perry, Ia., where he has made his home for the past 25 years.

SOLDIERS' HOME INMATES STAGE OLD AGE ROMANCE

Marshalltown, Ia. May 9.—A romance of the soldiers' home resulted Thursday in a wedding, when Benjamin F. Sacks, aged 79, led to the altar Mrs. Mary J. Knowles, aged 67. It was the third marriage for the bride and the second for the groom. The old people never met until both became members of the home Sacks came from Ogden, Ia and Mrs Knowles from this city.

TALBOT SUPPORTERS BOLT MEETING WHEN UNABLE TO CONTROL

Present M. W. A. Officers May Try to Handle Head Camp Through Contests.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 9.—The insurgents were in easy control of the state Modern Wodmen convention here yesterday, but the so called regulars bolted the meeting and selected an independent delegation to the head camp meeting. As similar action was taken in Nebraska, and at some other points, it is presumed the old officers will try to handle the head camp session with trumped up contests.

The regulars held district caucuses yesterday forenoon and framed up their list of delegates to the head camp to be announced by districts. The insurgents had prepared a similar list, which was offered by Captain Hart. This is what caused the upheavel. The regulars contended the state convention did not have the power to overrule the recommendations of the county conventions. The insurgents in turn offered a section of the bylaws in support of their claims. Julius Rohwer, of Ida Grove, who was chosen yesterday as state counsel, ordered a roll call on the substitute motion and then amid cries of "shame" and "cowards" the 39 regulars left the hall, throwing the convention into an immediate uproar. When quiet had been restored the roll call was completed, showing Kuehnle's motion had been lost, 97 to 22. The roll call on Coptain Hart's list of delegates resulted 100 in favor and 9 again. This gave the insurgents the victory by nearly a two-thirds majority.

The following delegates were selected to the national convention:

J. C. Peck, Washington; George F. Jager, Balliva; John H. Scholl, Maquoketa; L. H. Bowman, Clinton; S. R. Amlong, Muscatine; H. C. Littleton, Clarion; John D. Dennison, Dubuque; T. W. Purcell, Hampton; William Kober, Waterloo; George A. Davis, Fayette; A. S. Wright, Osage; G. E. Barlow, Clear Lake; William S. Hart, Waukon; P. A. Hawley, Marshalltown; F. S. Hamilson, Vinton; J. S. Remley, Anamosa, Ed Shields, Eddyville; Dr. J. E. Flenor, Oskaloosa; C. W Lyon, Des Moines; William M. Wade, Woodward; Allan Talbot, Indianola; William Householder, Chariton, Charles Emerson, Creston; W H. Hewitt, Lennox, Ed D. Carr, Council Bluffs, Dr J. A. Hall, Stuart, C J. Eatinger, Orient; John D. Porter, Webster City, Thomas O'Conor, Emmetsburgh; L. C. Trauger, Livermore; F. B Miller, Jefferson; J. W. Howe, Whiting; J. R. McKee, Spencer; Henry H. Nelson, Sibley, and J C. Larkins, Mo'ille.

The resolution adopted declared that the socalled Chicago rates should be repealed; that a reduction in the salaries of the head officers should be made and that none of them should be re-elected

Muscatine was selected as the convention city in 1917, as state conventions are held only every three years.

The bolters went to another hall and held a convention in which they adopted resolutions sending delegates who were chosen at the district caucuses. These delegates consist of 17 regulars and 18 insurgents. It was also voted that the delegates go to Toledo uninstructed. F R. Korns of Des Moines, national director, made a speech at the bolting convention, in which he denounced the insurgents in strong terms.

COVERED DITCH PLANNED FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 9.—Instead of the open ditch that is usual in drainage districts along the Missouri river lowlands, one district near Missouri Valley is to have a covered drain, according to a decision of the joint boards of supervisors of Harrison and Pottawattamie counties held at Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon

There has been considerable discussion for some time of the project for draining what is to be known as the Seaton sub-district, a few miles southeast of Missouri Valley. The sub-district was recently formally established, and Engineer Seth Dean was instructed to prepare plans for the ditch These plans were submitted at this session of the two boards and were approved.

The covered drain, or huge tile, is to be laid through the Seaton district in such a manner as to form the general drainage system for the district, draining the surplus water into the Boyer river ditch, flowing southwesterly into the Missouri river, on the Pottawattamie side of the county line.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

Iowa City, Ia., May 9.—The complete program for the annual reunion of the Iowa State Elks' association, June 17 to 19, has been announced.

The convention will start on Wednesday, the last day of the commencement exercises at the University of Iowa. The headquarters will be at the Iowa City Elks' home, where the delegation will register, receive badges and be assigned to rooms.

On Thursday morning there will be an open meeting for the delegates, members, visitors and general public at the Englert theater, with George T. Reddick, of Iowa City, presiding. Mayor George W. Koontz will give an address of welcome on behalf of Iowa City, while W. H. Bates will extend a welcome in behalf of Iowa City Elks. A response will be made by J. E. McDonnell, of Des Moines.

The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon. It will be followed by a baseball game on Iowa field between Waterloo and Sioux City Elks at 4. p m. The visiting ladies will be entertained at the Country club at the same hour.

On Friday will come the great Elks' parade in the morning. At 2 p. m. on Iowa field a great carnival of athletic sports will take place, including baseball, pushball, tug of war, races and like features. Band concerts, automobile rides and dances will also be included in the two days' program.

SENATOR KENYON OFFERS TO ENROLL IN MILITIA

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 9.—Senator W. S. Kenyon, in a letter from Washington to Maj. S. B. Philpot, of the Fifty-sixth infantry, Iowa National Guard, declares that he wants a commission in the National Guard in case of intervention in Mexico.

FOUR SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENTS ON IOWA HIGHWAYS TUESDAY

Two Dead and Eight Injured Is Day's Tolls—Fatalities at Sac City and Remsen.

Sac City, Ia., May 8.—August Ruschke, a farmer living southeast of Sac City, was killed last evening when the automobile which he was driving struck the railing of a bridge a mile south of the city and turned over into the ravine. John DeBourg and a Mr. Higgins, who were also in the car, escaped with minor injuries. It is claimed the car was going about 30 miles per hour.

Remsen, Ia., May 6.—Josephine Klostermann, the 16-year-old daughter of F. J. Klostermann, of Remsen, died yesterday from injuries received when an automobile driven by Rose Mullenkamp turned turtle. Frances Mullenkamp had her arm broken and Marie David suffered a broken nose. The four girls were on their way from Remsen to LeMars when the accident occurred. The driver looked behind, thinking there was something approaching and lost control of the car.

Mashalltown, Ia., May 6.—Four people were injured, but none fatally, when an automobile skidded and overturned near this city. The injured are: Mrs M L. Smith, this city; Velma Bridges, aged 3, Montour; Harold Bridges, aged 18, Montour, and Milan Bridges, aged 16, Montour. Harold Bridges, who was driving, threw on the brake when the wheels began to slip in the mud One of the rear axles broke and the car overturned.

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 6.—Walter Weedman of Woolstock, is near death and Roy Hockmann, of Woolstock, has his left shoulder badly hurt as the result of an automobile accident north of this city The car in which they were riding turned turtle and rolled over three times. Weedman is internally injured

PROGRESSIVES CAN WRITE NAMES OF CANDIDATES

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—Progressive leaders in this city claim they will have to worry no longer concerning the nomination of county tickets for the fall election. In an announcement issued from the state headquarters of the party, Chairman J. H. Wyllie said that the party had discovered a way for nominating candidates under the Iowa primary law that is easier than the regular process of filing nomination papers, for candidates may be nominated in case two or three voters will write the names of their choice in the blanks left for county officers on the ballot provided for progressives. As the names of the regular certified candidates will be carried on the ballot, the men whose names are written upon the ballots also will be nominated, is the claim.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATION MAY BE BASED ON 1910 VOTE

Des Moines, Ia , May 8.—State Chairman Rawson, of the republican party, is indulging in some meditation on what vote to use as a basis for the republican state convention in July. The attorney general's office has ruled that the chairman may use the vote of any prior election but that fails to solve the problem for the chairman. If he uses the vote for W. H. Taft in 1912 the representation at the convention will be almost negligible The vote for governor in 1912 is also not satisfactory. It was deemed most probable today that the vote for former Governor Carroll in 1910 would be selected as the basis for the apportionment of delegates.

IDA COUNTY FARMER SENT TO CHEROKEE HOSPITAL

Ida Grove, Ia., May 8.—Elmer Reppert, a well known farmer of the northwestern part of the county, was before the insanity commission yesterday and was committed to the hospital at Cherokee. Reppert made a deal this spring for a residence in Holstein, and moved to that place from his farm. He has worried considerable over the belief that he made a bad trade, and, having suffered from a severe illness recently, he collapsed mentally Tuesday. As he is of a destructive turn of mind in his dementia, it was thought best to send him to the hospital. He is still a young man, and has a wife and one adopted child.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE, DES MOINES, JUNE 9 TO 11

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—The grand lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., will hold its 71st annual communication in Des Moines, June 9 to 11, 1914, meeting in the city auditorium.

The grand lodge school of instruction, conducted by the custodians, will be held in the Masonic temple, commencing Friday, June 5, and closing Monday evening, June 8.

The headquarters of the officers of the grand lodge will be at the Chamberlain hotel. The grand master and grand secretary will have offices on the parlor floor, where the list of committees and location of rooms will be displayed.

PHARMACY BOARD MAY ANNUL SOME CERTIFICATES

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—Four of the 26 druggists indicted by the Polk county grand jury for the illegal sale of liquor appeared before the state pharmacy board yesterday to show cause why their certificates should not be revoked. They entered protest against the cancellation of the certificates regardless of their conduct.

The board took the cases under advisement. The board is inclined to deal leniently with those convicted for the first offense, but may revoke the certificates of druggists convicted for the second offense.

CONVICTED ELOPER GETS THREE YEARS IN PRISON

LeMars, Ia., May 8.—Robert Hamilton, residing near Kingsley, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Anamosa, pleading guilty to a charge of adultery. Hamilton eloped two weeks ago with Mrs. Ernest Farris. The woman's husband caused their arrest.

GREATEST YIELD O WHEAT IN HIST INDICATED FOR

First Official Estimate Year's Production at 000,000 Bushels.

BIG INCREASE IN AC

Spring Plowing Well Adva Seeding Is More Than Hal —Hay and Pasturag Are Good.

Washington, May 9—The fir estimate of the size of the cro ter was made today in the report of the crop reporting b ted States department of ag issued at 2:15 p m The repo the condition on May 1 of wint rye, meadow lands and pas percentage of spring plow spring planting completed, t age of winter wheat to be h the estimated outturn of th wheat crop and the stocks o farms May 1. The figures ar

Winter Wheat—The average tion of winter wheat on May per cent of a normal, compa 95.6 per cent on April 1, 91.3 on May 1, 1913, and 85.5 per average for the past 10 ye 1.

The area of winter wheat r on May 1 to be harvested was 387,000 acres, or 1,119,000 acres the area planted last autumn 866,000 acres more than the vested last year (31 699,000 ac

The condition on May 1 is of a yield per acre of appro 17.8 bushels, assuming averag tions to prevail therafter On mated area to be harvested t produce a final crop of 6 bushels, compared with bushels harvested in 1913, bushels in 1912, 430 666,000 1911, and 434,142 000 bushels The outturn of the crop pro be above or below the fig given, according to whether t tion from May 1 to time of h above or below the average c

Rye—The condition of rye was 93.4 per cent of a norm pared with 91 3 per cent on 91.0 per cent on May 1, 1911 per cent the average for th years on May 1.

Meadow or Hay Lands—Th condition of meadow or hay May 1 was 90.9 per cent of compared with 88 5 per cent 1913, and a 10 year average o 88.1 per cent.

Hay on Farms—The stocks farms on May 1 were estim 7,832,000 tons, compared with tons on May 1, 1913, and 4,7 on May 1, 1912.

Pasture—The average co pastures on May 1 was 88 of a normal, compared wit cent on May 1, 1913, and average on May 1 of 85 6 pe

Spring Plowing—Of spring 70.9 per cent was completed 1, compared with 67.2 per ce 1, 1913, and a 10 year averag 1 of 66.6 per cent.

Spring Planting—Of spring 56.4 per cent was completed 1, compared with 57 0 per ce 1, 1913, and a six year averag 1 of 54.6 per cent.

The Revenge of Neglect

From The Survey

We may as well face the fa long as we and our children in a community, we shall be from all the evils that are in that community, and, though be able to exclude from our moth, the housefly, the ages burglar, we cannot exclude fr ride in on the trails of our f are tracked in on our shoes in food and drink, in washes, in wares. They come by messe carriers and servants, as do th of evil.

We need not go to the slums not wish. They will come t wreaking upon us the revenge things, they will avenge the

Yet it is not vengeance th wanting. They only want hel do not dream how much we them, beside alms. They stan and look at us, beseeching, knock at our forbidding portal white death, who has been th low, is not abashed by any stopped by any bar He co from the filthy hovel to our peers in upon us through th while we feast, and laugh. open the door, and strides in down at our very fireside, faces of our best beloved, cry out and die!

The revenge of the slums f upon the individual, but upon all its interests and activitie

It falls upon the city in lo and money, taxes paid for po crime, for the cost of disease

It falls upon the civic organi ignore the slums, by the bli very ugliness and buyers from borhood, and injures all ad erty.

It falls upon them, too, by class of citizens that are a to civic progress.

It falls upon the business killing or weakening valuab men, whose loss is felt in t and manufacture.

It falls upon the churches, b those who defeat and defy the ing the whole moral tone o munity, and increasing the the powers of good.

These are the ways in w scourged by the slums, a learn our lesson, we must com fer as well as the poor.

Ocean Traffic Impe

From the Christian H

Several decades ago a learn delivered a course of lectur which he proved to his own that the Atlantic ocean co crossed by steam. Steam po discovered and applied on was confident it could never the ocean. Under the peculia of the heaving waves, the storms, the rolling of the forth, you could never ap navigation across the Atlan in which that lecture was on the first steamer that cr lantic. The captain took sort of curiosity. That book a very large sale, but the quite a run of steamers ev the professor ceased to sp could not be utilized on the

KLEMME

...PAT... ...ERA CRUZ TR... ...RAGE OF YAN... ...GHTERS

...to the self-restraint and dis... of the United States expedition... in Vera Cruz, who even though ... are shot down in their ... shooters, check their ... and obey orders, is paid ... Bathon, staff correspon... Washington Star with the ... forces at Vera Cruz.

...dangerous, unfair posi... United States troops who ... ordered not to shoot except ... command, who are com... uphold by their conduct the ... United States that this ... making war against ... pot shooters and mal... sneaking ammunition ... lines to pick them off ... all this is told by The ... respondent, who has lived ... stirring experiences with ... and bluejackets.

...te Story of Trials.

...of letters printed here... on describes the troubles ... of this United States ... Cruz, which at the time ... numbered 5,100 and ...stions of grave political ... the officers have to solve ... the correspondents are ...cabling to their papers by ...sors.

...ticklish problems is how ...th the 1,200 malcontent ... the cuartels, whom they ... by court martial and who ...ought before a civil tribun... also how wearied by their ... the city these troops have ... to sleep in the streets, ... of their barracks because ...een smallpox and spinal ...atients there before them. ...intimate story of the hard... Uncle Sam's boys at Vera

...AN'S DEATH TOLL.

...INGROVE BATHON.

...pondent of the Washington ...ith the American Forces ... at Vera Cruz.

...z, Mex., April 22 (by mail ... The Michigan, in common ...her battleships of the fleet, ...d her toll of life.

...iotism which has found its ...t expression in the demand ...lag shall be honored was ...me to the men of the Mich... ...e death of Chief Gunner's ...well under circumstances ...typical of the splendid be... ...the men of the fleet in the ...cumstances at Vera Cruz.

...who belonged in the 4th ...of this ship, went ashore ... Michigan battalion was ...s afternoon, in the First Com... ...artillery company), because ...general charge of the field ...he Michigan's battalion. He ...class man, highly thought of ...icers and was about to be ...rpedo gunner's mate.

...eutenant Commander Green... ...mmanding the Michigan's ...ave the order to march, as ...nded on the Vera Cruz dock ...roceeded in good sprits, not... ...ing the "snipe shooting" they ...from the housetops, through ...ario, to Avenida Indepen... ...e principal street of Vera ...e newspaper correspondents ... to the Michigan had been ...through this street half an ...ore and many other people ...g to and fro.

...hots From Housetops.

... had been fired from the house... ...ost every block or so as the ...'s men came ashore. The ... company in which Boswell ...ated was between two infantry ... of the Michigan outfit. Be... ...of the shots from the housetops ... marched with eyes on the ...buildings through which they passed, ... rifles raised, threateningly, at ...their unseen enemies.

...Then came the shot that struck Bos... ...well in the main street of Vera Cruz, ...as the men marched to take up their ...intended position in the barracks of the ...Nineteenth federal Mexican infantry.

...As Boswell fell, there was, just for a ...second, a glancing at officers by the ... and the command came to a halt. ... Commander Greenslade and ...nt Thomas got a squad to... ...a few minutes to go into the ...through which the march had ...made.

...Mexicans were found and ar... ...in one of the upper stories of one ...buildings. The battalion had ...on. The squad followed. An... ...squad took Boswell's body back ...landing and from there to the

... officers of the Michigan's bat... ...say that as their men realized ...one of their number had been as... ...ated in cold blood, it was "touch ...for a moment what they would ...that block of the Avenida Inde... ...encia. True to their teaching, ...ever, the men of the Michigan, as ...the men of all the battleships, ...fast, and took no revenge.

...Men Ashore at Vera Cruz.

... Cruz, Mex., April 23 (by mail ...)—Nine battleships of the At... ...fleet have each landed approxi... ...300 men in this city, making a ... 2,700 of these men, the ships ... the Arkansas, Florida, Utah, ...an, New Jersey, New Hamp... ...Vermont, Minnesota and South ...a. The Louisiana, the other ...ip here with the fleet, has not ...ded men and is not expected to ... At this writing she is coaling, ... expected to "up anchor" and ...for Tampico, to join Admiral ... forces, which include the tor... ...boat destroyers sent there yester... ...orning.

...addition to the 2,700 men above ...oned, there are men ashore from ...airie and Chester of the Atlantic ...an addition of about 600, as well ... marines under Lieutenant Col... ...eune, which came from the ...k and other similar ships. This ...a total of 5,100 United States ...and marines in the expedition... ...ce in possession of Vera Cruz to... The gunboat Nashville came in ... The Solace, hospital ship, ar... ...esterday. The dead and wounded ...ing taken to the latter vessel.

... living, breathing, excited city of ...Vera Cruz today deals with the present, ...the necessities of the moment, as man ...after man is added to the list of those ...who have been "pot-shotted"—"sniped,"

...and marines call it. A fe... ...go a squad of men from the ...et up a machine gun be... ...hind ...cade of sacks of coffee ..."comm... ...ed" from the railroad ter... ...minals ..."let fly" through a house ...in which ...ey had caught a sharp... ...shooter who had "picked off" one of ...their men. There were said to be ...others in the building, and the Florida ...men thought the machine gun test a ...better one than the so-called "acid" ...test of asking questions, such as "where ...did you get this gun," and "what are ...you going to do with this ammunition?"

Palaver Doesn't Go.

The "amigo-mio" business, meaning "you and I are friends," "doesn't go" any more. The Mexican steps up, tries to palaver, but the bluejackets and marines have been through that, with men dead and wounded on the roster of almost every ship, and they roughly lay hands on him, search every pocket of him, and even look into the top of his shoes to see if he has ammunition or a revolver which he may be carrying to some "snipe shooter" in the loft of a nearby building. The ensigns from the navy ships and the lieutenants from the marine corps turn their backs upon some of these proceedings.

An American officer walks briskly up to a store or residence, detachment behind him, and in "click-click," icy fashion, as one who cocks a gun, says. "I'm in charge here."

As a contrast to this may be seen the movement through the city of the captain of H M. S. Essex. A sailor lad precedes, carrying the British flag, then comes Captain Watson, followed by an aid, four paces to the rear, an orderly, behind, a guard of four men. Twice a day, most formally, morning and afternoon, he visits the British consulate, learns of the situation of his countrymen, and is ready to act in their behalf, as has been told of today in the cables describing the search for the British residents between here and Mexico City, who started for Vera Cruz from the capital and found themselves stalled with the railroads cut.

News of Army's Coming.

Vera Cruz, Mex., April 23 (by mail steamer).—The question arises tonight—as news is received on shore and in the fleet that a brigade of the army has been ordered here from Galveston—how long will this expeditionary force be known as such, and when will "headquarters" begin to date its reports as from "Mexican army of occupation""

Questions of a political character are necessarily constantly arising, and although the cable censor will not permit the correspondents, who are making their reports by cable, to send advices of a political or semi-editorial character to their journals, the fact remains that the future of Mexico, rather than the necessities of the moment, furnishes a problem for officers in charge here that ought to give the public at home the gravest concern.

For instance, tonight, every jail and prison in this city is filled with malcontents, charged with having arms and ammunition in their possession contrary to the orders of the commanding officer of the fleet.

Who is to try these malcontents? Of what can they be convicted, except from "Mexican army of occupation""

Malcontents in Prison.

If there were here a case of actual war, defined as such, courtmartials might solve this problem. But the Mexican people have been told that the United States is not at war with Mexicans. These people, these malcontents, cannot be turned over to the Mexican courts, the magistrates of Vera Cruz, with the expectation that any impartial judgment of their cases may be had. In the first place the magistrates refuse to sit. In the second place if any consented to sit he would do so only under Mexican law and would throw out of court, under the statutes, any case brought before him of one who had fired, killed, or attempted to kill in defense of his country.

What is to become of these prisoners who have shot down American bluejackets and marines, is a question that will give the gravest concern to those in charge of the Vera Cruz expeditionary force. There are tonight 1,200 of these prisoners in various cuartels. They are being fed and well taken care of in other respects. Even in the hospital, San Sebastian, where there are a number of attempted assassins, junior surgeons and nurses from the fleet are ministering to their needs, in co-operation with the Vera Cruz authorities and the Sisters of Mercy.

Dealing With Snipe Shooters.

Vera Cruz, Mex., April 24 (by mail steamer).—At the Porfirio Diaz plaza are established the four landing battalions of the Michigan, the Louisiana, the Minnesota and the North Dakota. Here it is that the Michigan men have taken their stand after an exciting night. In this plaza, beautiful with cocoanut palms and roses in full bloom, death has looked upon these men all night. In this plaza, where stands the statue of Benito Juarez, a George Washington of this country, the officers and men of the Michigan landing battalion believe, this morning, that they have found a way to bring liberty in this city, at last, not only to members of the expeditionary force, but to Vera Cruzanos as well. That is by taking up each case of "snipe shooting" as it comes.

When the Michigan's men landed they went into the Nineteenth regular infantry barracks, with the other men from the Third regiment of the naval brigade. Consul Canada sent a message advising headquarters to get out of that. He said there had just been 60 cases of small pox and 42 cases of spinal meningitis there.

The Michigan's men were tired, and they resented being obliged to move again.

So, as it seemed they were to keep on moving, the Michigan's men began to move after the "snipe shooters." They "took up" in real, serious earnest each case of "snipe shooting" that occurred. They wanted a little liberty, a little peace. They were tired of having some Vera Cruzano run up and say he had been nearly killed by one of his fellow citizens' bullets and wanted protection, and exceedingly tired of being shot at themselves.

In Vera Cruz many houses connect with each other, especially over the roofs. Those familiar with recent Mexican history will remember how Felix Diaz got into the United States consulate from the roof of a nearby hotel, where he was escaping Huerta's men, and came aboard the Michigan.

Not Allowed to Rest.

So the Michigan's men began to go up spiral staircases and through dark corridors, hunting for their "snipe shooters." In every case they investigated they found at least one Mexican, perhaps two, three or four.

Lieut. Com. J. W. Greenslade, in charge of this Michigan battalion, said to me today:

"After clearing the entire infantry barracks we settled down in comfortable quarters, but at 8 p. m. were driven out into the cold world because the doctors decided the barracks were full of spinal meningitis and smallpox. Pleasant!

"So we bunked in the avenue in front of the variety theater and were very comfortable under God's own sky. In addition we patrolled one section of the city all night.

"Our men are splendid and our control over them practically perfect.

"I could not say too much for them."

He added

"It takes some nerve to do what these men are doing. We tell the officers, 'Take two squads and search that house.' Eighteen men run up, twice as many more volunteer, half stay on the outside to watch the roof, and between us all somehow, we get these 'snipe shooters,' and their guns and ammunition, too. Spiral staircase work, such as we have had to do, is pretty good work, I think. These fellows never know what they are going to meet at the top of these staircases."

A story is being told this afternoon in the Michigan outfit about the patrol of Ensign Roth, fired on last night by "snipers" Roth slept on the sidewalk, before his turn came to go on duty. A "sniper" came, easily, around the corner, and before the men could wake their officer with the butts of their rifles they saw their chance, and four of them fired again and again. Roth says the assassin bled to death, he had so many wounds.

Arms Hid in Their Beds.

Vera Cruz, Mex., April 26 (by mail steamer). Capt. A. P. Niblock, commanding the battleship Michigan, has succeeded Captain Simpson, commanding the battleship Minnesota, in command of the Third regiment, which holds the left front of the American forces now invested in and surrounding Vera Cruz, between the city and the troops of General Maas.

Captain Simpson returned to the Minnesota last night, on which ship Charge d'Affairs O'Shaughnessy has been quartered

This apparently peaceful Sunday in Vera Cruz has been broken, Captain Niblack tells me, by the capture in the Municipal hospital opposite this square of 23 pretended convalescent Mexicans with arms in their cots, "snipe shooters," from whom all danger was supposed yesterday to have passed

The fact illustrates the situation. Despite the most drastic measures against the Vera Cruzanos, who have hidden arms and ammunition and who have "pot-shotted' Americans, the attempt to continue this work of assassins goes on. It seems inconceivable that civilized people could use hospitals for such work, but they do, and today's incident proves it Threats of executing Mexicans found with arms have proved unavailing. These people, when taken, tell of a high spirit of patriotism, notwithstanding the fact that it is evidenced in a manner contrary to the American point of view

'Pot-shooting." on the whole, however, has considerably abated today The continued confiscation of arms has brought this about. Today the relentless and implacable search continues, and as force of entry is used, the result is that the treacherous Mexican, in order to obtain revenge upon his fellow-citizen who is his enemy, is often turning informer This is just what the American authorities want.

The Vera Cruzanos, notwithstanding these precautionary measures, give every evidence today of being a light-hearted people. The city is a city of shopkeepers to a great extent, and American money, with the influx of the Americans, has flowed in here in plenty "gold not Mex." All the stores have been open today, although wartime prices prevail. A sack of charcoal, with which Vera Cruzanos cook, for instance, costs $5 Mexican. As the rate of exchange is about three to one, such a sack of fuel costs $1 66, about. This, necessarily, is utterly beyond the reach of the poor people and what food they get they eat raw

Those Wiley Babies.

From the Los Angeles Tribune.

That Dr. Wiley is the father of two boys there is no reason to doubt. Columns of print have heralded the fact. There is no excuse for being in ignorance concerning it.

That they are fine boys seems to be a proposition upheld by masses of evidence. Each time either of them gains an ounce or cuts a tooth, the news is flashed to the ends of the earth, and while the ends of the earth make no particular sign that they care a whoop, the next ounce and the next tooth mean another message.

When a man has been a bachelor to a point beyond the time when his children's children should be playing about his knees, and then gets married, fatherhood swells him with an especial pride. Naturally, he thinks that the babies come to bless his domestic circle are the only real kids that ever happened.

Possibly it is wrong to disillusion mature papa, but the fact is that the land teems with youngsters just as healthy, just as bright, just as beautiful as his own.

It would be a sorry sort of a world if its replenishment had to depend upon men who marry late in life. What then of the joys of grandparentage? They would exist for about one person in a million.

Many, oh very many, blessed babies cheer the households of the land. Some are reared by faddists and some without fads, but, given light and air and wholesome food, the chances of one are about as good as those of another. Few, however, arrive to such a circle that every dimple is a world-wide episode, and every case of colic bruited abroad.

What is being attempted here is the statement, bald, perhaps impolite, that the public has babies of its own, deems them as good as any ever born, and is getting tired of the Wiley youngsters. They have had the center of the stage for a long time, on the apparent theory that the world is a baby show and the judge had awarded them all the blue ribbons.

HUGE SUM NEEDED TO RESTORE ROCK ISLAND

Expert Says It Will Require $65,000,000 to Make the Property Pay.

New York, May 11.—Approximately $65,000,000 will be required to effect such economies and general improvements as are necessary to place the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad system on a proper physical and financial basis, according to F. W. McKenna, a railroad expert engaged by the bondholders' protective committee of the railroad company, whose report was made last night

Mr McKenna's report, which has been awaited with much interest by holders of Rock Island securities, is more exhaustive than that made some weeks ago by T M. Schumacher, the chairman of the Rock Island company, who estimated the system's needs at $49,000,000.

Regarding the road's physical condition, the McKenna report says about 20,000 cars ought to be retired. He recommends an investment of about $15,000,000 in new cars, which would increase efficiency by at least 50 per cent, he estimates.

Capital requirements, as contemplated by Mr. McKenna, call for about $41,000,000, the expenditure of which, he says, would result in increased revenues over existing conditions of at least $5,000 000.

Construction of a short line from Chicago to Kansas City by way of Peoria, Ill., and Keokuk, Ia., would also have a potent effect, says Mr. McKenna, in reducing transportation expenses. These and other improvements, he believes, would go far toward restoring the stock of the railway company to at least its par value.

MILLIONAIRE POST COMMITS SUICIDE

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 11.—With a bullet from a rifle he had previously concealed in his apartment, Charles W. Post, millionaire manufacturer of cereal foods and national propagandist against union labor, killed himself at his winter home here today. Evading a trained nurse, who had been attending him since he returned from the east a few weeks ago, he went to his apartments placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with a toe

Mr. Post was convalescent from an illness which necessitated a major operation some months ago at Rochester, Minn. At that time he was hurried to Rochester, Minn in a special train so that he might arrive in time for surgeons to save his life.

Returning here a few weeks ago, he seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post, who came to their winter home with him, engaged trained nurses to attend him.

Mr. Post arose at his usual hour this morning, breakfasted and lounged about until 10 o'clock, when he excused himself, telling the nurse on duty at the time that he wished to go to his apartment to lie down. What happened then is a matter of conjecture. A shot was heard Mrs Post and a nurse rushed to the apartments upstairs and found the millionaire stretched on the floor, dead.

Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Mr Post had procured the rifle. Its presence in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death some time in advance.

FOUND GREAT FORTUNE IN SEARCH FOR HEALTH

Battle Creek, Mich., May 11.—Charles W. Post was one of the founders of the so-called health food industry. His business interests here for the manufacturing of breakfast foods represented millions of dollars. Although Mr. Post's office address was in this city, he also maintained a residence in Washington, D. C., for several years.

Mr. Post was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1854. He engaged in the hardware and other lines of business there until 1884, when his health broke down. He traveled extensively in search of treatment for some time and arrived here in 1891. His search for health was responsible, it is said, for his investigation into the health food subject and when his health had been regained he turned all of his attention to that line of endeavor.

Employing thousands of workmen. Mr. Post took an active part in local civic affairs. In 1908 he was made president of the National Citizens' Industrial association of America and for several years he attracted wide attention because of his attacks against labor unions. He was an ardent supporter of the "open shop."

Mr Post travelled abroad a large part of the time during recent years and his art collections in this city is regarded as one of the most valuable in the country.

The news of his death as a great shock to his friends and relatives here who thought he had practically recovered from his recent illness.

OPERATION SUPPOSED TO HAVE CURED MILLIONAIRE

Chicago, May 11.—Two months ago Mr. Post was hurried across half the continent to Rochester, Minn., for treatment for an attack of appendicitis which was believed to threaten his life. The operation, which was performed March 10, was considered successful and he departed for his western home apparently cured.

The illness from which Mr. Post suffered was first manifested last December. At first it was considered a recurrence of a stomach trouble from which he formerly suffered.

The trip from Santa Barbara, the winter home of Mr. Post, to the hospital at Rochester, Minn., was made with all the speed possible. As an extra precaution against delay, the special train which carried the invalid was followed over the different roads by an extra engine prepared to take up the trip should accident interfere with the train.

The arrival at Rochester, March 6, was three and a half hours ahead of time. A crowd at the station hampered the removal of the patient to the hospital and he was examined by specialists in the car before being taken to the hospital, where the operation was performed four days later.

DANIELS READS RIOT ACT TO REFUGEES WHO COMPLAINED OF MAYO

If Rescue Had Not Been Left to British Officers, Massacre of Foreigners Would Have Resulted, He Says.

Washington, May 11.—A delegation of American citizens from Tampico called on Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon and denounced the administration's Mexican policy These men will call on Secretary of State Bryan and lay their grievances before him

Secretary Daniels informed his callers they ought to be happy they got off with their lives He said they had gone to Mexico to get big profits and they shouldn't expect the United States to look after them if they didn't stay at home.

They told Secretary Daniels if that was the view of the Washington administration they were ashamed of their American citizenship.

Furthermore, the delegation accused Rear Admiral Mayo of cowardice, because he steamed out of Tampico and left them to the mercy of the Mexicans, after this country had ordered the seizure of Vera Cruz.

Secretary Daniels told them they didn't know what they were talking about: if Rear Admiral Mayo hadn't steamed away they would all be dead, and if Tampico had been seized many more would have been killed also.

Secretary Daniels' callers were W. L. Lucas, spokesman for the refugees, J. B. Wood, H. W. Dixon, H G. Kerren, L. M. Fouts, W. M Hanson and Dr. W. M. Turner.

New Light on Incident.

Mr. Daniels asserted that the course of the government had made it possible to bring all Americans out of the Tampico district in safety, and that its first efforts always had been to protect lives first, although property interests had not been disregarded.

The statement threw new light on some of the circumstances that have guided the department in its actions, and announced that Admiral Mayo refrained from sending his ships into the river at Tampico to bring out Americans only upon the urgent request of the British naval commander there, who asked that for the sake of all foreigners he be allowed to take out the Americans.

The American vessels were withdrawn from Tampico in the first place, the secretary said, because it was thought their presence at Vera Cruz would be essential Later, he explained, it would have been impossible for Mayo to have gone into the river with his ships to rescue refugees.

"It had it been possible, however," continued the statement, "under cover of the guns of the ships available to have brought these refugees in the city of Tampico, itself safely on board, word of aggressive action by the Americans would have spread to the surrounding country far swifter than any relief expedition could have traveled to their rescue, and it is almost certain that reprisal on American citizens would have followed and lives would have been lost So clear was this that the captain of the British man of war earnestly advised Admiral Mayo not to send any ships back to Tampico, basing his recommendation on his judgment that it would be precarious, that it would only result in the loss of life

"So earnest was the British captain, and so confident of this, that he offered to undertake the work of collecting all of the refugees and taking them out to our ships if we would only refrain from further arousing sentiment, which was nearly at white heat at that time, by sending our ships up the river."

AMERICAN BRIG, SEIZED BY MEXICANS, IS FREED

On board United States steamship California Matzatlan, Mex. May 11. (Via San Diego, May 9.)—The American brig Geneva was captured on the high seas April 26 by the Mexican transport Korrigan, according to information received here today. At the demand, however, of Captain Margruder of the United States cruiser Raleigh the brig was released.

VICE CONSUL SILLIMAN REPORTED SAFE AND WELL

Washington. May 11.—American Vice Consul Silliman, reported imprisoned by Mexican Federals, at Saltillo, is safe and well, according to assurances made to the French legation in Mexico City, by the Mexican war minister and transmitted to the state department, today.

JAPANESE IS KILLED.

Douglas, Ariz., May 11.—The report that two Americans had been killed at El Tigre May 6, has proved untrue. A Mexican named Daniel Rascon escaped from jail, wrested a rifle from a guard and shot and killed a Japanese mason who was standing near. Rascon was shot and killed by soldiers called to the scene by the shooting. The Japanese is said to have acted as consular agent for his people at El Tigre.

ENLARGE HOSPITAL CORPS.

New York May 11.—Col. L. Mervin Maus, surgeon of the department of the east on Governor's island, received a letter today from the surgeon generaly of the army in Washington, asking that a special enlistment be made immediately for the hospital corps in order to organize field hospitals, ambulance companies, evacuation hospitals and other medical units for troops in the field.

STAGE BELATED PARADE.

Kansas City, May 11.—Prevented by heavy rain last Saturday from making their long heralded demonstration Kansas City women will this afternoon join in a big suffrage parade through the business and residence districts of the city. There will be 100 automobiles flying the colors of suffragists and bearing banners proclaiming "votes for women."

WIMBORNE LOSES.

London, May 11.—Walter S. Buck master's polo team today beat Bar... Wimborne's reconstructed team by nine goals to eight in the final test match played at Hurlingham.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Something to Sell?

Try a Want Ad. in The Times, only

5Cts per Line

The Baldwin Piano
(Gold and Prights)
received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor rejected by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.
M. M. Magner

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner
Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa
Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance
Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter

Items of Interest

We should co operate to make this a good, clean and progressive place to reside It will cost us something to do it, but St Peter will not accept our money if you go to heaven, and if theology is right it will burn up in the other place. Therefore, get busy, be a booster and let us help push, pull, follow, lead or any old way so that the best can be secured for the town and community. The Times is here for your welfare. Are you ready to help us?

Great Clearance Sale of Millinery May 15th to 23rd. I have sold my Millinery Store and must dispose of the Spring and Summer Millinery Goods Also Veiling, Auto Veils, Auto Hoods, Chiffons, Sofa Pillows and Fancy Hand Bags. A fine line of Stamped Goods and other articles too numerous to mention. We will allow a discount of 15 and 20 per cent on Ready Trimmed Hats, Chiffons and Drawn Linens.

MRS. JOHN JOSTEN
Klemme, Iowa

The branch of the M. the St L. R. R. which runs through Britt. Corwith et al added two more passenger trains beginning Monday, May 11th. making six passengers each day. It looks like the Rock Island could afford to keep up the present passenger service of two passengers and a bob tail freight as they are likely have to, some on account of not having Fort Dodge on one end and Albert Lea on the other—two extremely wet spots. Some people like to get their whistle wet every time they take a trip

Epworth League Election

The members of the Epworth League of the German M E Church held their annual election last Friday evening The following officers were elected

President	Leonard Sampson
2d Vice Pres	Minnie Lenz
3d Vice Pres	Esther Gruetzmacher
1st Vice Pres.	Mrs. W Utter
4th Vice Pres	Lily Ridder
Sec	Hudah Gruetzmacher
Treas	Martha Lau
Librarians	Herald Gruetzmacher, H. E. Lewis
Organist	Esther Gruetzmacher

Play At Rockwell, May 20

The Klemme ball team goes to Rockwell for a game with the fast Rockwell team, Wednesday, May 20. The Klemme boys would appreciate the fact, if a good bunch of rooters from here would accompany them, as they are going up against against a pretty fast proposition and a little support from the bleachers might help some

Social Notes At Burt

Nine cases and two kegs is a lot of suds to lick up in two days That appears to be the record here Saturday and Sunday, and it rained Sunday too.

Some poor wayfarer with a thirst that seemed unquenchable broke into the Northwestern depot and swipped four quarts of forty-rod whisky. The party to whoom the booze was shipped has been suffering with a bad thirst, while the fellow who stole it is a lot worse off for having run the dirty truck down his asbestos lined neck—Monitor

Nearby Ball Games

Ringsted	12
Dolliver	0
Lake Mills High School	3
Britt High School	5
Belmond High School	10
Britt High School	3
Goodell High School	3
Kanawha High School	4
Belmond	1
Dows	0

Kanawha Here May 15th.

The Kanawha ball team will play return game here on the afternoon of Friday, May 15th. They are coming over with the hopes of winning back lost honors and a tough battle is looked for. All of the fans and fannies should attend and root for the locals as they need your support. The Klemme boys are trying to organize a good home team and at the same time make it self supporting and if this is done, they must have good atendance.

Bailey's Ravings

(From Britt Tribune)

A sample of the city water has been sent to the state university for analysis and reported to be A No 1 and fit to drink Quite a number of our citizens are drinking more or less since the liscenses were given up and others have threatened to try it.

An employee of the Rock Island road was killed the other day, in order to hold an inquest on him the coroners jury sat on the railroad right of-way. The fellows name was so long it would'nt go into a building cornerwise and so they wrote it on the fence.

Some one broke into the meat market and stole $28 00 in cash last Thursday night They monkeyed around after that patry $28 00 and left a pig's liver and a pound of steak on the the counter. They must have been scared away somehow. This will take all the profit off a hen and a link of sausage for the poor butcher.

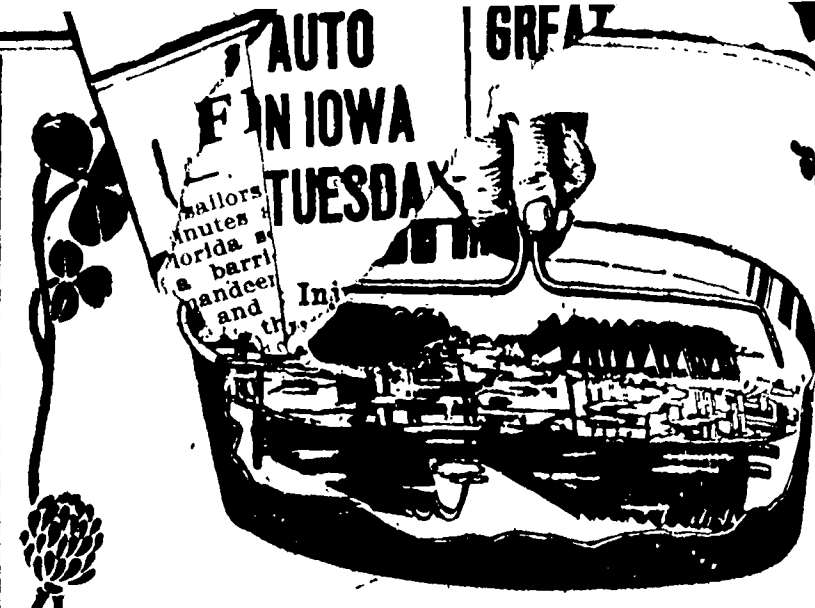
Neighbors Castle and Turner had a meeting at the bank corners where the old grocery building stands in the street Each had an automobile and were going in opposite directions, both turned out, both stopped suddenly. There was but one auto, it had eight wheels. They finally decided to cut it in two in the middle and each take one half. They retired and one of the autos will have to be retired too.

Clara and Bertha Heimendinger and the two Stone girls took a short ride in an auto Tuesday. Had it not been for a tree that happened to be in the way, they would have gone farther. One of the Stone girls went through the wind shield which cut her face some but not dangerously A lamp or two was smashed and they stopped quite suddenly The tree escaped with slight damage They were turning the auto around, so it was moving slow Had they been running 80 miles an hour they would have ruin the tree entirely.

We cannot vouch for the truth o the following. Down in the old country of Oklahoma, an airship went up ten miles high and accidentally dropped a two inch auger from the tool box. The heaviest end, of course was the lower end, and it's passage thru the air made it gyrate with fearful velocity, when it struck the ground it bored a hole 800 feet deep and pierced an oil vein on a lot owned by the aviator. His receipts from the oil was very large and he bought a gross of augers, going up each day two or three times, each ascension producing a flowing well. Rockfeller heard of this and imediately wired his agents in Oklahoma. "This is a case that cannot be settled at that end. We will attend to it here. Go on and settle the 'Colorado War.'"

Truth Bluntly Expressed.

A boy gets scolded for mussing his hair 'and tearing his clothes. But when he gets older and tries to look like a tailor's ad. he isn't nearly as much of a comfort to his parents.—Exchange.



DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS
ARE EASIEST TO WASH

The construction of the De Laval bowl is such that it can be completely taken apart for washing. The discs, bowl parts and tinware have no tubes, crevices, holes or corrugated surfaces as are found in other machines and which are very hard to clean.

The De Laval discs are washed as a single piece and the whole machine can be thoroughly

Cleaned In Five Minutes

There is no part of the De Laval bowl which cannot be easily reached and seen, so that the operator can always tell when or not every part has been properly cleaned.

The ease with which the De Laval can be thoroughly washed and kept in a sanitary condition is one reason why creamerymen prefer De Laval to other separator cream, and is likewise one of the reasons why butter made from De Laval cream has scored highest at the National Dairy Show for over 20 years

F. H. RIDDER
KLEMME, IOWA

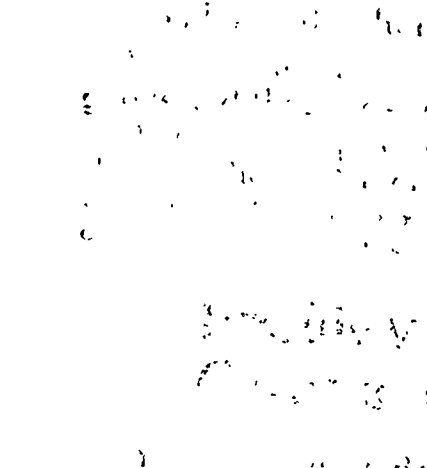
Guarantee
Worth Twice
We Ask—

...nings of ordinary paint...
...pay your money, get the...
...nsaction.
...ifferent. When you paint, we issue a Gold Bond, absolute insurance against ...tering or fading.

...Vrooman Paint

...& Vrooman Paint. You...
...the knowledge that ...our paint investment...
...ed. We'll be

C. A. PASST



Boys!
Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?
No Money Needed

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON
...% The ...
236 W. ...
New Y...
Dear "Bicycle ...
Please tell ...
get one of your ...
Bicycles, without ...
for very little effort.
Name.....
Address.....

Those who are looking for a Better Advertising Medium than the TIMES Are Still Looking.

...PARSONS
...TIST
...Savings Bank.
...No. 48.
...Iowa

...A. Bredlow
...dlow & Son
Breeders of
Pure Bred
...Horn Cattle
...Breeding Stock
...Garner, Iowa

...d Gravel
...per load, cash,
...days, after
...ier load, All
...strictly cash.
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...y Night
...y at 8:30

...T DEATH
...LEY ::
...KIDS
...ST COM-
...ATION :
10 and 15 cents
...RING YOUR FRIENDS

...than like a wood
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...s and chops for a

...You Have
...esome, Life Sus-
...trength Giving
...MEAT
...You Really Need
...e Else! The
...ws and Frills
...All Right
...BUT
...Porterhouse!

...F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	33 33½
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.50 to 7 60
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Herman Priebe is now able to be out.

Work on the park band stand has commenced.

FOR SALE—One Creamery share. Tom Elder.

The Kirkwood Cafe has installed an electric piano.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F Busch.

Don't forget the ball game, Friday afternoon, Kanawha vs Klemme

Mr. and Chas. G. Schmidt have a new son at their home since last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and Mrs. A. Kirkwood were Clear Lake visitors, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Wiles have been entertaining a little son at their home since Sunday.

There will be a dance at the opera house on the evening of May 15th. Dont forget the date.

F J. Wenck is assisting in the State Savings Bank While A. M. Griesemer is enjoying a short vacation.

FOR SALE:—New Galloway Hay Stacker, Tower cultivator and 6 ft. Deering binder in good condition. Cal Newman.

The Ruka family drove up in their car from near Belmond for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam Kirkwood. Sunday.

H J Klemme's fine Belmond residence caught fire last week on Wednesday and considerable damage was done before being put out.

FOUND—A solid gold band ring on the streets of Klemme, April 20. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same.

N. L. Palmer says that his feed shed business has increased so much that he has been forced to place a roof over the entire lumber yard.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Mr and Mrs Henry Freie and daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Lowhorn returned from Eagle Grove, Wednesday, where they had been to attend the funeral of their son Frank's little girl.

The A. D. Gimer family autoed to Doughtery, Sunday to visit their nephew, R. H. Fouts, who is the butter maker at the new creamery in that town. Mrs. Gimer's mother remained for a more extended visit.

FOR SALE—I have traded Minnesota land for the C. L. Yahnke residence, Livery Stable, horses, buggies and two automobiles. Will sell the stock and autos seperately, or all together to suit the purchaser. Will be sold at a bargain. Make me a cash offer.
Thos. Frankson,
Pioneer Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.

I will be in town Friday, May 22nd and will be prepared to take any photo or outside views that you might wish. Leave orders at the Times office or notify me of the same.
J. Geo. Fell

"Belmond Has It" is the title of the of a slogan adopted by the Belmond Commercial Club. They held a slogan contest and the above slogan furnished by C. P Luick was chosen out of a bunch of fifty-five.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back', for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

There is much rejoicing at the Fred Kluckhohn home this morning owing to the safe arrival of a dandy baby girl. Mother and child are doing nicely One oft he nearby neighbors seen Fred out in the back yard this morning "hollering", "papa" in tee rain barrel. just to see how it would sound.

Will Suckow received a very bad dislocation and fracture of the ankle when he was thrown from a horse, Saturday evening He was taken to to Mason City in the Henry Stroemer auto, where he was placed in hospital and the injured ankle set. It will likely be some time before he is able to walk without the aid of crutches.

Miss Maude Pratt has been chief telephone operator at Britt for a number of years passed away, Saturday, Feb. 13. She was one of the most loved employees that the Northern Electric ever had and the congregational church was the last sad rites were held in large enough to accommodate the friends that came to pay respects to the departed.

We would call your attention to our line of goods we like to sell such as the Planet Jr. Dutchman cultivator and planter and you must see us in order to get one of the best kinds of farm goods and automobiles We want to paint your buildings with Dutch Boy Painters Lightning Rods and give you a guarantee done and guarantee

To whom it may concern-The black horse Gulopin not proving a success as a factory breeder, we are putting the gray horse Gulopin on the road, and will make the rest of the season at the stands of the black horse.
Gibbs Bros.

The Fred Musselman family who recently moved to Minnesota, sold their farm there and have moved back to Klemme. Their many friends are glad to have them return, and we suspect that they are as equally well pleased for you will certainly have to go some to find a better place to live and a more live town than Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and Bessie Mae, accompanied by Miss Anna Bonnicksen, all of Ringsted, came down in the former's car. Sunday, and as usual were unable to make the round trip on account of the storm and took the train home. Monday morning. The Kirkwoods visited his parents and friends and Miss Bonnicksen visited at the Magne- home

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNUONCES HIMSELF A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

Sherwin-Williams Paint
(Covers the World)

We have just added a large stock of this celebrated paint and would be pleased to give you money saving figures on your paint contracts. It pays to use good paint---there is no better than Sherwin-Williams.

How About That Range?

We have sold a number of the famous Monarch Ranges and we would be pleased to tell you of its many superior points.

We have the most complete line of Aluminum Ware in town and every piece is sold with a 20 year guarantee ann it is also priced within the reach of all.

We are prepared to do any kind of tin or repair work. If you need any eave spouting, come and get our price.

WE SELL THE Monarch MALLEABLE RANGE

C. W. WILES
THE NEW HARDWARE MAN

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

Birth Announcements

A small card, 1 5 16x2⅛ inches, for the name of the new baby, and a large card, 2¼x3½ inches, for the parents' name and announcement. Envelopes to match, and sufficient ribbon to tie cards. Both cards punched.
Cards and envelopes are bordered in blue for girl and pink for boy. Ribbon to match; put up in a neat box containing 50 each size cards and ribbon. Any amount will be printed that you desire. An appropriate way to inform your friends of the Stork's visit.

Get Them at the Times Office
"Mike's Place"

Neat Job Work at Right Prices at the Times Office.

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

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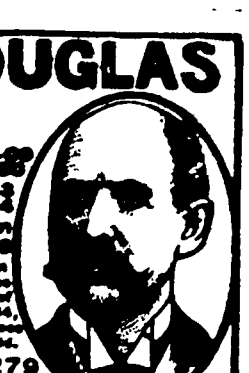

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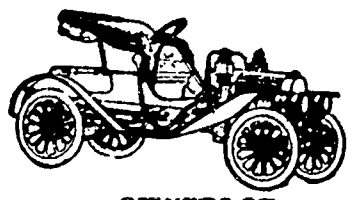
$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912.

This is the reason we give you the same values for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 notwithstanding the enormous increase in the cost of leather. Our standards have not been lowered and the price to you remains the same.

Ask your dealer to show you the kind of W. L. Douglas shoes he is selling for $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50. You will then be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as other makes sold at higher prices. The only difference is in the price.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

None genuine without W. L. Douglas' name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for illustrated catalog showing how to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.



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A STERLING NOVEL OF THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

The MIDLANDERS

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

THE DAY OF SOULS, MY BROTHER'S KEEPER etc. etc.

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(CHAPTER XXIII—(Continued).

"Ah, well!" She turned "I will have to believe it, Judge Van Hart! I thank you. I—I—" she stared at Harlan. He must have sat without a sound. He was by the table, his head resting on his hands. Something like a whispered cry came from him when Janet moved toward the door. When her fingers were on the knob, his voice arrested her.

"Don't go, Janet! In God's name let me think! Aurelie—Aurelie!"

The father was staring at him in his turn. It seemed to the woman that the judge's face was graying. He reached to touch his boy's arm and could not, his hand dropped uselessly.

"My son," he quavered, "what do you mean? Aurelie? His child—and you?"

The other man raised his head. "I love her—that is all."

He arose and faced them. "Know it now, all of you!" His stubborn speech forced its way between set teeth. And Wiley—God help Wiley! I understand! I'm going to him—going—going!"

He found his hat and was rushing to the door when Janet stopped him.

"Wait! I want you, Harlan."

"I'm going to Wiley. They beat him down with this! His life's ambition, his hope—he renounced it all for her! I see that, Janet!"

"Yes. But here—you can save him!"

"Save him?"

"Does he want the truth known? Do you want it known? You love her, Harlan!"

He stopped. The judge raised his his hand dispassionately Janet hurried on You can save him. Tanner's out there—I saw him when I came in, talking with the sheriff. In the corridor! Bring him!"

Harlan stared. "I'll kill him!" he muttered. Then she saw a light break on his face. He was gone.

They stood face to face, Janet and the magistrate, when Harlan returned. They had not spoken. The judge appeared unnerved at last. Tanner put a curious face in the door When Harlan closed it behind him, he started in a grinning trepidation The younger man motioned him to the table. He laid upon it the pages from Boydson's slip. Then he turned to the little gray boss and quietly, as if beginning an address to a jury, he spoke

"In January, a year ago, you paid Dan Boydson $250 to be divided with Curry and another supervisor for putting through the contract you got for building the Broad creek bridge. On April 2 of this year, you paid Boydson $400 to secure the road contracts in district six—and in June you paid him $50 to award your company the Singinawa creek dam work. And before that," he glanced over the slips, "you have bribed two, and possibly three, of the board, for the last seven years to put road and bridge work not where the county wanted it, but where it was most profitable to you. I am going to bring all these instances before the January grand jury."

The litle boss had stood hat in hand, his cigar cocked downward, listening He never moved until the recital was done Then with a grimace, he tilted the cigar His eyes shifted to Janet Vance.

"Where did you get them facts?"

"Do they read right?"

"I ain't saying anything. But where did you get them figgers?"

"Boydson confessed."

The judge was staring. Tanner took a step nearer on the rug He adjusted his glasses critically

Harlan's hand came down on the table before him. "Don't touch that paper!"

"Young man, I ain't no ruffian. Le' me see." He looked slowly.

"Boydson's writing, isn't it?"

"I'm not saying. I'm not talking. Only," he looked past Janet to the judge "What the hell do you want, young man?"

"I want you to say!"

"I ain't saying anything. You must have gone crazy."

Harlan was folding over the notes in his pocketbook. "All right, Thad! Don't! But I'll be district attorney on the first of next month!"

The little boss took out a cigar. "Judge," he grinned, but his lips were trembling, "what the hell have we got into?"

The judge suddenly burst from them with a groan "Tanner! Don't speak to me—don't look at me, I tell you."

The boss watched Harlan. "I never could account for folks. For the day before election things are moving into a mighty rumpus! Look at the folks in town? I been waiting half an hour for the boy to bring me a copy of the News"

"And I," retorted Harlan, "am waiting here for the paper you have in your pocket Curran's signed withdrawal"

"Eh?" The boss fidgeted His eyes went to the judge. "You told them?"

"I did. Tanner, this is damnable! This is an outrage," the judge turned on Harlan. "My boy, you misunderstand me. I knew nothing—know nothing The hate of this"—he shivered—"God, it is in my blood, our very blood, Harlan! The dirt, the turmoil, the sensationalism of it all."

"Father, I did not dream you did. You brought me up in the reverence of the law—its spiritual quality, its invincible purity. I could not dream dishonor of you. But you—you hesitate. You stand still. It is not enough in a man—not enough in a judge. The only good is the fighting good."

"What do you mean?"

"I want Curran's withdrawal. I demand it."

"He is out of the fight. He dare not speak tonight! His own paper is printing his resignation!"

"Give me that resignation," Harlan advanced on Tanner. "Give it to me—or I'll take it from you."

The boss retreated. He looked toward the door. Janet was moving to it. "Keep off, damn you!" he growled.

Harlan was following him. Thad's hand went into his coat pocket. "Keep off! Here then, make a trade. Gi' me that stuff of Boydston's. I tell you! I'll keep my mouth shut. If you gi' me that stuff that damn fool wrote!"

"Well!" Harlan's grim smile came. The little gray boss reached a trembling hand from his pocket. From the door Janet turned. She had torn the paper from Taner, even as Harlan was searching for his own.

"Go!" she cried. "That's enough. Those notes are mine, Harlan. You can't trade them!"

Harlan's smile deepened. With a sweep of his hand he hurled Taner against the wall. "You rat!" He looked back to his father. "I want you all to listen. I am going to marry Aurelie Lindstrom. I am going to prosecute Boydston and Curry and Tanner. And if you"—he smashed the other man closer to the floor—"if you ever mention—or if I ever hear a word against the name of the girl I'm going to marry, I'll walk in to the First National bank and kill you. Is that plain?"

The little boss struggled to answer The judge laid a hand on his son's arm "Harlan! Marry her? Your family—your mother—"

The young man gave him a brief attention. "Very good." He lifted the little gray boss to his feet. "Tanner, my father wouldn't kill a man under any circumstances, would he? It's been bred out of him, and his generations before him. But I've got it back somewhere! If there's any need at any time!"

He kicked the door open and threw the boss out.

There was some commotion in the corridor, so much so that Thad's exit was not noticed. An excited boy was dashing down the hall calling for Maryat the sheriff. He could not find him, and stopped before Harlan at the door.

"Mr. Van Hart, they want you or some officer! There was a big fight at the quarry! The contractors' dagos tried to sneak into Lindstrom's field and start work, and he shot into em. He killed three, and one's the foreman!

At Harlan's back the judge was listening. The young man saw something out of the window as he turned A column of white smoke going up from the back yard of the News' shop, and a glimpse of Janet's gown He just realized that she had gone. And that, for the first time in 50 years, there would be no issue of the Rome News

The boy was pulling at his sleeve in a hysterical excitement.

"Hold on, I'm going, son!" But he turned again to his father. The judge was striving to speak.

"He said Lindstrom! He said Lindstrom! Killed the men!"

"You sent him down," the son muttered briefly "I'm sorry, father"

CHAPTER XXIV

THE PRICE IS PAID

At suntset Curran was far in the hills. There was a tiny hunting shack in the thick of an oak scrub ridge where he had often spent the night in other seasons, with Harlan or Arne, seeking the squirrels and wild pigeons, and now, unconsciously, his steps led thither. Without thought, without purpose—only he must be alone with his crisis of defeat, he must keep reason, he must grope for the tatters life had left him.

All the afternoon he had wandered, keeping from the roads, and meeting no one. He had beheld the silent Midland country, the cloud patches chasing one another over the close cropped meadows from ridge to ridge, the valleys bleak in the November hush. Afar he heard the farmers snapping the corn from the frozen husks throwing it with a rough cadence against the bump boards of the wagons; and now and then he saw the yellow piles among the shocked fodder and the pumpkin vines. Again he saw a threshing crew, the red machine roaring, the flow of chaff, the glint of the fork tines as the pitchers threw the the bundles to the hand cutters, the farm boys wallowing in the bright straw, the girls coming out to bid the hands to dinner which the neighbor women had gathered to prepare. All this fine hearty life seemed strangely unreal, but curiously his mind absorbed itself in it. He pictured the long table in the farmhouse, the host welcoming the threshers, the discussion of the yield and price with the weighers and sack sewers, as the owner let the brown wheat run through his fingers. All this he had been giving up with his new larger life, this prosy country friendliness which only this year he had discovered and loved, and which had made place for him, given him honor. And now, at the moment of his miracle, the precious knowledge of their trust, and that he was equal to this man's work, he had fallen; again, the wanderer, the man without understanding, the poet without song

He turned from it all with tear-filled eyes, climbing higher in the bluffs The leaves were new-fallen, showing the far-winding river, the bronze shields of the corn coming up to the black muddy roads, leading to the towns, first past the modest homes of the workers and hired folk, and then to the heavy-faced houses of the rich. After all, a pleasant friendly town, coming at last to know him; a wholesome town blown always with odorous air and filled with the voices of people, boys climbing the cattle trails, sweethearts wandering along the pebbly watercourses of Sunday afternoons; or old men and women coming slowly along the walks under the arching maples, speaking kindly, knowing every one and the children of every one.

From the last high ridge, where the uplands began, he could see the great vistas. The smoke over the mines and factories in Eariville, the Mississippi, a band of dull silver strung along the hills of Illinois; and now, on his home shore, far to the north, a single farm wagon, toiling up the red gash of a road to the yellow bluff, then rattling on, a crawling speck at last, the wrapped figure in the seat alone and desolate under the sky, the low-pressing globe of gray. He thought it might be his friend, Hemminger, going back to his home people. He would tell them the news. He wondered how they would receive it; if they would not be saddened? They would open their weekly paper, the damp and soggy little sheet as it came from its old press, and read his announcement. The talk would go about—some nameless blight that had struck down their champion, and only the infinite silence would answer. He thought of the farmers driving homeward from the rally that would not take place, rough garbed, silent, in a sort of awe of Thad Tanner, the little gray boss who was on top again. They would guess at this much. But Curran who, somehow, had appealed to their own secret sentiment; who had come clearing an obscure message, the fighting good, the newer ideal of democracy—something past the money lust of the republic—he, who had dreamed that out of their gray and honest lives he might weave the colors of his own infinite possibilities—what would they think of him?

Tomorrow was the election, and by night the great fight would be won. They would all win, Delroy, the militant governor, the junior senator; all the men of the north in the brilliant campaign. But he who had been of them, of whom the home folk had been proud as he voiced their conscience against outworn theories of wealth and privilege, he had fallen. He thought of how they would discuss him tomorrow about the polls, his useless name on the ballots—a man apart, branded with a nameless stain, the eternal whisper following him. Yes, he had found bottom after the resurge of his life. He had risen to fall. Love had made the way and then defeated him.

From the high point he saw a yellow scar and knew it was the quarry, with beyond the shanties of the pocket squatters. Up this trail she had romped and grown, his child, his little girl, laughing the way of her vulgar upbringing, all unknown and uncared for. And he—he might have done so much—he who all his thriftless life had needed the touch of a hand in his!

He tried to recall the first time he had seen her—a dark-haired child in a red dress going past his shop with the barelegged Lindstrom boys. Then a schoolgirl, slim, with sharp-eyed little Gallic tricks and poses; and then the maid he had come to know. Moody at times, and lonely; passionate still with eagerness to live and be. And thence on to his miracle—laughing her way into his dreams, the bizarre romance in his obscure struggle, lifting him by her kinship of feeling, of adventure, of follies and extravagances. Oh, the way they had come unknowing'—the two outcasts to their triumph'

Then he bowed his head with humbleness at this other miracle. With all her droll playing with him, her grateful fondness for him, he had been the pure in heart. The wonder of it! That always, his passion had been a sheltering and protecting one—a fatherhood, indeed, that defended her against the town's tongues, that exulted in her success. And once again he looked off to the east and his mystic impulse came He kissed his fingers to the dun sky and whispered: "Because you're there, Aurelie—just because you're there'"

At dark he went to the cabin, and before a tiny fire sat long. A morrow was to be thought of—a sober reckoning tomorrow, the long straight road. He would have to go, he reasoned; he was crushed, destroyed here. And then a flame of dogged courage swept him. No, he would not go! He had done no wrong Fate had struck him down, but he accepted. He would make his fight—a losing fight, perhaps—with the infinite cruelty of ostracism and the jeers of misundrestanding, the mutter of nameless things that men whisper only to their kind, always about him. But he would stay, he would steel his soul to it, with some sort of new patience and pride in renunciation that none could know. Unless it was best for her! Then he would go, gladly the wanderer; silent, crying down his fatherhood, his lonely love for her. For she had best not know he whispered—never, never! What need of this burden on her?

In the dark he groped about this circle, and nothing could he find except that what was for her, he would do. Nothing else would matter. Then he slept, as he had not dreamed he could sleep, in a child's peace; or as one who had emptied his soul, beholding a flame burn it out to purity. Once, in the night, he awakened and found his lips muttering "Thank God!" and then slept again in his inexplicable peace. Only, on this consciousness, there seemed to come sounds, faint and far, like the firing of a shot now and then.

When dawn came he arose, hungry and stiffened with weariness and cold, but with a cleansed hunger, a somber resolve, a feeling of the need of men. When he came out the low pressing gray of the sky was still on the hills. He looked down and saw a farm wagon on the far valley road. It came to him that this was election day, and about the polls the groups were gathering. But on the hush of the morning there came again sounds that he could dimly recall in his dreams—gunshots. Once they were almost like a volley.

Now, on his descent to town, he could see black distant figures, men moving out the road along the creek.

CHAPTER XXV

THE COMMUNAL LAW

It was still very early when Curran left the trail in the road back of his cottage and came down past it to the News shop. The housekeeper was not about. He wondered at that; she must be sleeping later than usual. In the back yard was a heap of burned paper ash that puzzled him. He came through the shop, opened the front door and looked out.

The square was deserted. One or two clerks were setting out the vegetable crates and displays, but around the hitching rail there was not a team, nor all down High street a human being. Curran was surprised—it must still be very early.

Then about the corner by the bank a stiffened lame old figure crept. Curran regarded Uncle Michigan in surprise. His eyes had the look of a hunted animal, staring above his shaggy beard.

"Mr. Wiley!"

"Uncle Mich!"

"I'm goin' to the station to meet her, Mr. Wiley. I telegraphed last night, and she'll done come to save Knute and Peter and the baby!"

"Save them? Mich!"

(Continued next week.)

For Lunatics

He—I learn that the eclipse is not visible in the United States

She—I wonder why we are not allowed to see it

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases Cure the constipation and cure the disease Easy to take.

Clean Record

The artillerist always has a gun in the feminine gender.

"You see, sir, she was silenced!" he explained, rubbing his eyes.—Puck.

While They Last

"My wife is learning to correspondence course. She asks how to mix biscuits. Reply by return post."

"What if the biscuits instead of burning after she gets them in the oven?"

"Then she telegraphs." Journal.

ERUPTION ON CHILD

R. F. D. No 2 Jackson daughter who is ten years suffering from an eruption the body. In the beginning small red spots and after to bloody sores We tried of ointments but they did any relief for our child almost day and night and could touch her, because ered with sores from head

"We had heard about Soap and Ointment and with them, and after using dies, that is to say, the Ointment, only a few days our child could sleep one week she was (Signed) August F Barg 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment throughout the world. Sold free, with 32-p. Skin Book, card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Bo

The Real Reason

"Bacon ought to have plays, even if he didn't"

"Why so?"

"Because they have so parts."

He Simply Asked

First Clubman—Well, I haps. Last week I thought for rheumatic fever, but just to stave it off, and today my left shoulder suggests may be neuritis or—

First Clubman—My didn't mean it literally

Self-Protection

"You are demanding a fee for automobiles in Cr protested the tourist.

"We've got to, in self replied Sheriff Joe We the nervous strain Every while a tire would blow report would break up game in the township."

The Human Body

The boy entered the lently as possible, conscious taken a very long time to short distance. The cashier sternly and demanded

"Do you work here?"

"Yes," stammered the b

"Your name?"

"John Thompson"

The cashier gazed long ly at the mystified young marked: "Ah! Thompson member your face. It's time since I saw you last

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Good Digestion Follows Use

Indigestion and the attacks comforts of mind and body tain to follow continued use proper food.

Those who are still young bust are likely to overlook that, as dropping water wears stone away at last, so will heavy, greasy, rich food, lead loss of appetite and indigestion

Fortunately many are enough to study themselves the principle of cause and their daily food. A N. Y. man writes her experience

"Sometime ago I had a ble from indigestion, caused rich food. I got so I was digest scarcely anything, cines seemed useless.

"A friend advised me to Nuts food, praising it highly a last resort, I tried it. I to say that Grape-Nuts lieved me of my trouble, up and strengthened my gans so that I can now eat desire. But I stick to Grape

Name given by Postum Creek, Mich. Read "The Wellville," in pkgs. "There son."

Ever read the above letter one appears from time to time are genuine, true, and full interest.

...Supplies
...ly Co., 618 Pierce St., ... you right. Write them.

... placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00. ... Ave., Brooklyn, N Y

...LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
... Blackleg Pills. Low-... reliable; preferred by ... stockmen, because they ... where other vaccines fail. ... for booklet and testimonials. ... pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 ... pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 ... injector, but Cutter's best. ... products is due to over 15 ... vaccines and serums only. ... unobtainable, order direct. ... Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

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...tion
... Every Day.
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...ache, Sallow Skin.
...L DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
... bear Signature
...Good

...OF HIGH PLACE

... Secretary McAdoo's ... Might Be Said to ... a Moral.

...erks at Washington ... for higher salaries. ... the only ones who ...rom lack of income, ... Secretary McAdoo, ...loyes should receive ...sation, considering ...ilities. Apropos of ... the story of a bank ... St. Peter at the Gate. ... you steal?" inquired ... keys, suspiciously.

...oney was there in the ...

...wenty millions some-...

...ere you paid a year?" ... dollars."

...imed St. Peter, "take ...

...ry Axiom.

... make poor money. ...rary aim leads to the ... commonplace alone ...t sellers."

...was Ripley Hitchcock, ...itic and editor of New ..., smiling:

...ith the true literary ... broke."

...er Choice.

... the best place for a ... the stocking.

... There is one thing sure; ... will be well heeled.

But a note never falls due at the ...

...plified
Breakfasts
... for good days
... package
... crisp
Post
Toasties
... and add cream or ...
...h some fruit, a cup ... Postum, and a ... or two if you ...e a simple break-... wholesome and ...
... are bits of corn ... cooked, delicately ... and toasted to an ... "brown" without ...d by hand. They ... taste good, and
"...emory Lingers"
... Grocers—
Everywhere!

THE MOCK PRODIGAL.

By Ella Randall Pierce.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

From his retreat behind the green vines of the shaded veranda Britt Maxon somberly eyed his younger brother, the gay, central figure of a lively group on the lawn.

All his life Cecil had been a care and a trial. He had defied restrictions, outraged conventions, dipped into all the petty dissipations of the town, loafed, laughed and snapped his fingers at everybody who sought to restrain, advise or reproach him. His final act before his disappearance had been the appropriation of a small amount of his firm's cash—which sum his father had promptly made good—and an attempt to elope with the minister's pretty daughter. The girl, however, had faint-heartedly left him at the second railway station and returned home, weeping and repentent

Yet, for all the dark record of a checkered past, here he was at home again, with the family and half the town gathered about him, each one trying to outdo the others in gladsome hospitality.

"Vive the returned prodigal!" The elder brother's meditations were bitter. "Isn't it wonderful! The folks wouldn't make such a fuss over me if I stayed away 50 years. They're making every day a fete day now, and nobody knows or cares whether I'm in it or not."

Britt Maxon was usually of good humor and kindly disposed toward every one, even the erring younger brother; but, at this moment, his mood was hostile. His watching gaze took in not only the lithe, boyish figure of the returned truant, but the slender, blue-gowned girl who had been beside him almost constantly since his arrival. Mora Kemp, too! And she had scarcely known Cecil before his absence.

"That's the way with women," reflected the watcher. "Give a man the reputation of a dashing, devil-may-care scamp, and they'll find him charming. Yes, Cecil's a mighty good-looking fellow—more like a gypsy than ever. But I thought Mora Kemp had common sense! Well, I'm off"

He turned abruptly, running into his sister, Fanny, near the inside stairway.

"Oh, Britt, will you come and hull some berries? I'm going to make some of those biscuit shortcakes Cecil's so fond of. He says he hasn't seen one since he went away. And Miss Kemp's going to stay to tea. She and Cecil are going over to the farm house now for the extra cream. I said I'd send Molly, but they think it'll be a lark."

Britt considered the long, lonely path across the wooded hills to the farm house, and ground his teeth. His brother was certainly making the most of his early opportunities.

At the tea table, encircled with guests, none was so merry as Cecil and the blonde girl who sat at his right hand. She turned two or three times to challenge her older friend, Britt Maxon; but the dull, savage mood kept possession of him, and his attempts at gayety were clumsily mechanical.

In the evening Cecil played the mandolin and sang fascinating foreign songs, some of them accompanied by languishing glances into the nearets feminine eyes. When it was time for the little party to break up, he went home with Mora Kemp.

"A little more of this sort of thing and I'll turn prodigal myself," declared the elder brother. "Cecil's a hero! I've been sane, safe and steady so long, I've ceased to be interesting. It's time I gave them all something to think about."

A week later, after Cecil and Mora had been out canoeing, and the former had carelessly upset the boat; and had then made a heroic rescue, carrying the girl in her dripping garments to the Maxon home, Britt felt that his time for action had come.

The next day, everybody in town was talking over the strange news. Britt Maxon had gone away mysteriously! Britt Maxon had suddenly given up his fine position with the richest firm in town! Britt Maxon had thrown his family into a panic, and Fanny Maxon and Mora Kemp had been seen crying on each other's shoulder, while Cecil was trying to comfort them.

"Let the duffer go—it'll do him good," cried the gypsy-like one. "I'm glad to see Britt cut up a bit. Show he's human."

"I don't believe he's gone away to 'cut up,' " said Mora, with dignity. "But imagine him leaving his splendid position with the Lomax-Tweed company."

"Why, he started to work there a mere boy, at $3 a week," wailed Fanny. "And he'd just been made president of the Canton club. And I'd counted on his playing all my accompaniments this winter."

"I'll play for you," offered Cecil, blithely; but his sister shook her head. Cecil was given to introducing startling improvisations in all his musical performances. "Oh, well, Britt'll be back before winter."

"Indeed, no," sighed Fanny. "He wrote to mother—which is more than you did when you ran away. Cecil—and he hinted at a trip to South America."

Cecil whistled. His travels had never taken him as far as that.

The summer passed, and no message came from the absent one; but Mrs. Maxon received a gift now and then, bearing some distant postmark. The tokens came unsigned, but the mother smiled softly when she saw them.

Once, Mora Kemp found a handkerchief of delicate Mexican handwork in her mornin's mail; but she spoke of this to no one.

It was early in the next spring that the station master at Canton saw a familiar figure approaching from the halting, eastbound train.

"Ginger—Britt Maxon! Well, I thought we'd see you back about this time."

Then he shook hands in a hearty way, and fell to chatting as in times gone by. Britt walked through the main street of the town, where old friends greeted him casually as though he had been seen but the day before. Two or three stopped him to ask about his travels; but he felt that his return was not causing a sensation.

To be sure, Fanny flung herself upon him with a girlish cry of delight, and his mother's hand trembled in his own for an instant; but—"I knew you'd come back, Britt," said Mrs. Maxon gently.

"And say, Britt," whispered Fanny, as soon as they were in the hall again, "you got back just in time. Cecil's gone away again!"

"Gone;" echoed Britt, "And mother?"

"Oh, she isn't worrying about him this time. He's a born tramp, and he's just kept the whole place upset anyway. But Cecil coaxed old Mr. Lomax to try him in your place with the firm; and he didn't make good. And last night Mr. Lomax was asking after you, and—and——"

"Good-by, Fanny!" cried Britt, catching up his hat.

An hour later, he had secured his former position with the Lomax-Tweed company. "Glad you came in just at this time," commented the head of the firm. "We thought likely you'd rather settle in Canton."

Bewildered, the young man took a seat beside her. "Has your conscience never troubled you, Mora?" he asked feelingly. "Don't you know it was because of you I went away?"

Her golden head dropped. "And, now, because of me—Cecil's gone," she faltered. "Yes, that's true. I didn't care for him as he—but it wasn't my fault, Britt."

His heart gave a wondrous throb, and his face shone like the sun. "Can it be possible!" Then he laughed happily. "Well, the prodigal's returned; and while everybody seemed to expect him, and there is no excitement in town * * * I'll be satisfied if you'll just make a little fuss over me, Mora—darling."

"You a prodigal!" sweetly jeered Mora, from the shelter of his arms. "You're only a make-believe, dear old faithful!"

BRAVERY OF DISTINCT TYPES

Danger of Battle Field Harder to Meet Than Inevitable Death.

From the Boston Globe.

Bravery in the face of only possible death, as on the battle field, and bravery in the face of certain death, as in the case of a Titanic shipwreck, are of course two very different things. The danger of the battle field is much harder to meet because of its uncertainty. Men easily summon courage to meet the inevitable.

It is the fear of the mishaps and perils of ordinary life—all our dreads, worriments, anxieties, forebodings, solicitudes, morbidities, apprehensions of illness or of poverty—that need most to be met and overcome A vast literature has sprung up within the last two decades, telling us how to be forewarned and forearmed against all real and imaginary evils.

The gist of that doctrine, boiled downw into two words, is: "Don't worry. If you really must worry, then worry as little as you can. If you find yourself in sudden peril or emergency, regard the situatioin calmly and keep very cool. If you are in imminent danger of being run over by a motor car, preserve your presence of mind, for motorists assert that it is only the people who lose their heads who get run over.

Exactly how a nervous person, man or woman, is to preserve the requisite presence of mind in a great and sudden danger has never been adequately set forth, though many very entertaining volumes have been written to prove the folly of fear

NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN YOUR FURNACE

From the Baltimore News.

In the May Woman's Home Companion a contributor writes an interesting and a practical article on the care of furnaces. He says that spring is the time to overhaul your furnace as soon as the fire goes out for good. Many householders wait until fall, and this is a bad practice. It is often difficult to get workmen at such a time, and the furnace is also likely to rust. The average cellar will cause iron to rust during the summer months. Therefore as early as possible care should be taken to protect the furnace and piping. This contributor goes on, in part as follows:

"First of all, the ashes should be removed from the fire pot and the grate left entirely clean. Ashes absorb moisture, and if left in a heater will injure it. Then remove the smoke pipe and, after giving it a coat of rust-preventing paint, set it in a dry place for the summer; the attic is a good place. Shake all soot out of it and see that the damper is in good order. When the smoke pipe is replaced in the fall, just before you are ready to light your furnace, the joints where it enters the furnace and chimney should be covered with 'asbestos cement,' applied like mortar. This is a great draft aid.

"If the furnace shows any tendency to rust, whether it be a steam, hot water or hot-air one, cover all such parts with a coat of paint such as is especially prepared to prevent rust upon furnaces. Paint the piping also, especially at the joints. Much piping these days is covered with a suitable covering, which prevents loss of heat from radiation where it is not needed. This, of course, prevents rusting. Tin hot-air pipes can also be covered to advantage. If a steam or hot-water furnace is not brick set (and most are not these days) a covering of asbestos, which may be applied in the form of plaster, will prevent much useless radiation from the furnace."

LARD DISHES COST $5,000,000

Grocers' Apparent Thoughtfulness Goes to Make Up High Cost of Living.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Consider the lard dish. It is a thin shell of wood, featherlike in its lightness. The grocer obligingly gives it to you free with your pound of lard. Probably you always thought it was rather "nice" of him, too. Would it astonish you, dear madame, to learn that this thoughtful act of your grocer, multiplied a few billion times throughout the country, has robbed you and your sisters of $5,000,000 annually? Yet that's a fact. Figures show that these insignificant little wooden dishes, used for the sale of lard and butter, have helped thieve away this sum—enough money to build and endow a university or a great laboratory for scientific research.

So next time you buy your pound of lard, or your pound of "tub" butter, request your friend on the other side of the counter to weigh his wooden dish and the commodity you purchase separately. He'll have to do it, or the bureau of weights and measures will make it hot for him. This is only one of several important regulations just promulgated by the new bureau. Another that the housewife ought to know about, and act on, forbids the sale of "a nickel's worth" of a commodity, or a "bag" or a "box" of any article. Buy a pound, or a quart, or half a dozen—but buy a definite amount for a definite price.

Out of just such small matters is "the high cost of living" made up. To reverse the old adage, we are "pound wise and penny foolish."

Progressive Persuasion.

From Tit-Bits.

The cloak room man at a large restaurant fell suddenly unwell, and a substitute took his place. The new man was told not to give out any coats or hats without proper identification, and so, when an old gentleman demanded his hat and explained that he had lost his check, there was a great to-do on the part of the substitute.

"But that's my hat, the shabby brown one," said the old gentleman. "It's got my initials in it—F. X. G."

The substitute looked inside the hat, and sure enough the initials were there.

"Hump!" he said, suspiciously. "You might have seen these intitials somehow."

"But here they are on my shirt, too," said the old gentleman, unbuttoning his waistcoat. "See? F. X. G."

"You might have stolen the shirt," said the substitute.

"Good heavens!" shouted the old gentleman, and he tore open his shirt and undervest. "Maybe this will satisfy you! Hey?" And he pointed to the letters F. X. G., tattooed on his breast in blue.

The substitute stared at the tattooing closely; then at last he handed over the hat. As he did so he said, reluctantly:

"Well, since nature wrote them initials on your skin, I guess they must be yours for a fact."

A Boon to the Farm Housewife

The kitchen loses its terrors with the NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame cook stove. Does exactly the work of the coal range without the terrible exhausting heat and the dirt and trouble. Burns clean, convenient, economical oil; almost saves its cost during the season.

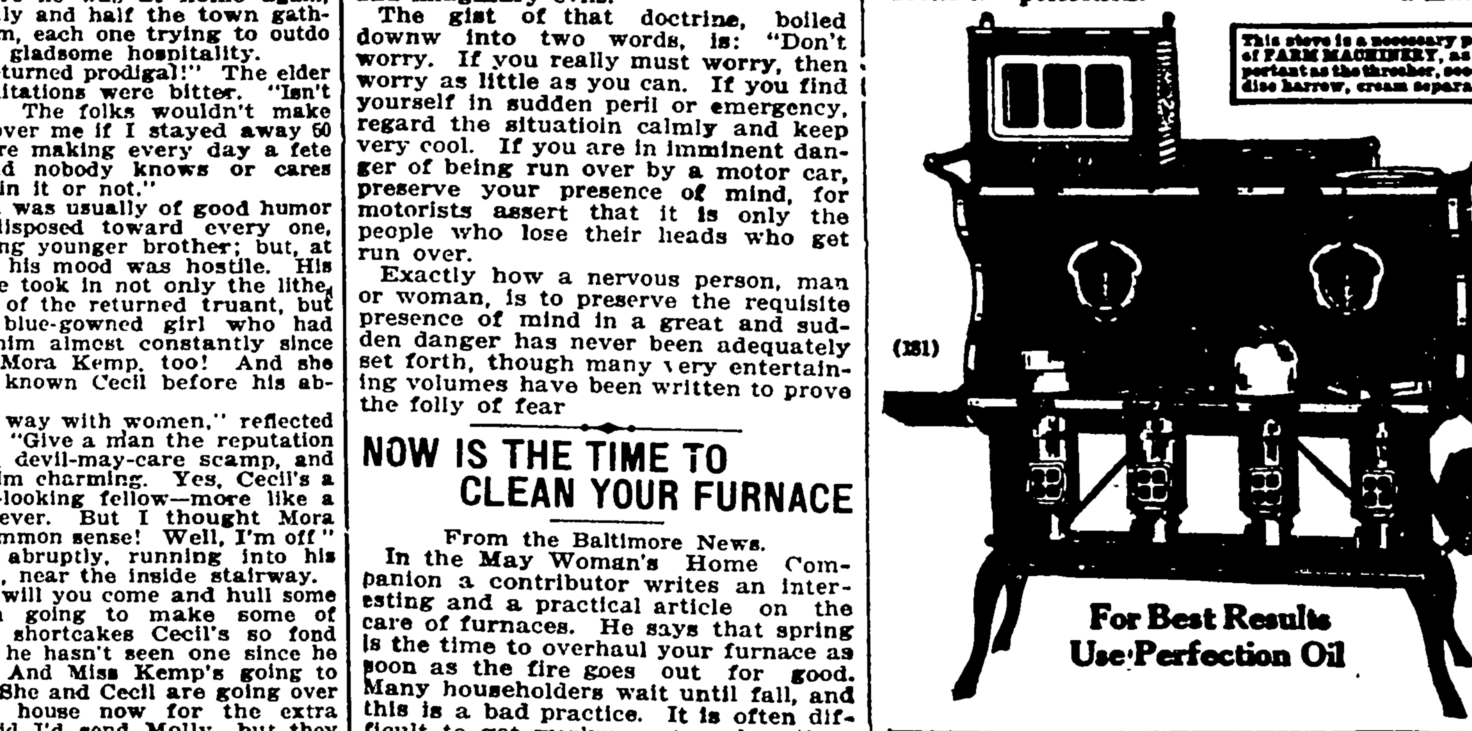
NEW PERFECTIONS come in 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes, which your dealer can show you. Ask him to explain the special burner construction, how the broiler broils on both sides at once, and about the patented fuel reservoir, refilled without turning off your fire.

Makes the heavy summer cooking easy, the kitchen pleasant. None of the dangers of gasoline; no smoke, no odor.

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

Be sure and see the latest model with the new THERMOS oven, an invention that gives you a range and fireless cooker combined. Don't forget that fuel saving soon makes up the price of the stove. That a cool kitchen makes cooking easy, especially when striking a match gives you your fire.

Note, in the picture, the cabinet top, the fine, big oven, the shelves and the towel racks. Roasts, bakes, toasts and broils to "perfection."



This stove is a necessary piece of FARM MACHINERY, as important as the thresher, seeder, disc harrow, cream separator

(281)

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

72-Page Cook Book FREE, for 5 Cents Postage. Address

The Standard Oil Company
Chicago, Ill.
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Burns Clean, Safe, Convenient Oil—Most Economical of Fuel

AT MEMORY'S KINDLY WILL

Brightly Burning Fire Aroused Sentimental Thoughts, Though Not of "Love's Young Dream."

He was sitting in front of a brightly-burning fire talking to her. After a while he said thoughtfully:

"This reminds me of a grate that I used to sit in front of years ago."

"I can well imagine how you enjoyed those evenings," she responded hopefully; "open fires give one such a sense of home." But he went on talking of drafts and heat and ashes and the hygienic condition of a room ventilated by a fireplace.

"I have never known a grate," he continued, "like that one in the home of the girl where I used to go so often."

A long silence followed, the crackling of the fire being the only sound in the room. It was broken at last by him in a voice that had echoed of a dear memory in its tones:

"You cannot imagine how I loved that—grate!"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Something to Be Thankful For.

Casey had been ill more than a week when his wife met Mrs. Murphy on the street and the following conversation ensued:

"Mrs. Casey, and how is your husband gettin' along?" asked Mrs. Murphy.

"Ah, indade, Pat is a very sick man," said Mrs. Casey.

"Sure, and what is the matter with him?" inquired Mrs. Murphy.

" 'Tis the gangrene, the doctor tells us, Mrs. Murphy."

"Ah, that's bad," sid Mrs. Murphy, "but let's praise the Lord for the color."

Putnam Fadeless Dyes make no muss. Adv.

But even if a man has no ax to grind, he can usually get a job turning the grindstone for some one who has.

The weaker a man is the stronger his habits grow on him.

Quite Probable.

Pat was showing his freshly landed friend through New York, and the sights were pointed out to the newcomer with the pride of one thoroughly at home in the land. Finally they paused in front of Trinity church, at the head of Wall street, and while the ancient graveyard was being explored, the bell in the steeple began to ring.

Casey, the newcomer, looked up at the tower a moment, and then turned to his friend. "Tell me, Pat," he said, "why does the bell ring at this time of day?"

Pat studied the questioner a moment, and then observed: " 'Tis my idea there's some wan pullin' th' rope."

STOP THAT BACKACHE

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story.

Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness.

Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

A TEXAS CASE

J. H. Lee, 412 W. Walnut St., Cleburne, Texas, says: "For four years I had intense pains through the small of my back. I could hardly pass the kidney secretions and morphine was the only thing that relieved me. I had gravel, too. Finally, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they permanently cured me I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK on these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY **THERAPION** No.1 No.2 No.3 and decide for yourself if it is the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely FREE. No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DR. LECLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU.

Pettits Eye Salve — SMARTING SORE LIDS

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 20-1914.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness, or nervousness—if you will bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

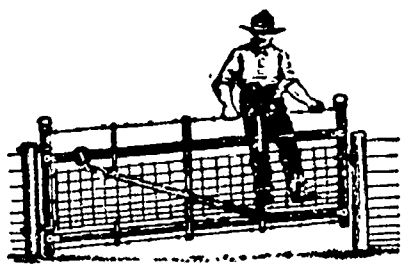
you will find that most of the suffering will not make its appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of ailments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supremacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the benefit to be derived from its use.

Neither narcotics nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels

This Will Break Most Gates!



How many gates will support a 200 lb. man at the extreme end without breaking? You can do this on a MOYER and make the test more severe by **jumping** on it. It is a terrific strain—more than any gate will get in actual use, but it shows the wonderful sturdiness of the MOYER. See it at this store.

30 Days' Trial—Free

¶ Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully

Your patronage is respectfully solicited

Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling a Specialty

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

The mountains, the woods, the seashore, all offer the maximum in outdoor life.

Colorado and the Rockies fill every requirement—there are also Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast, if one has time for a more extended tour.

North and east are the woods and lakes of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, offering for enjoyment every phase of outdoor life.

Further east are the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Sea Coast.

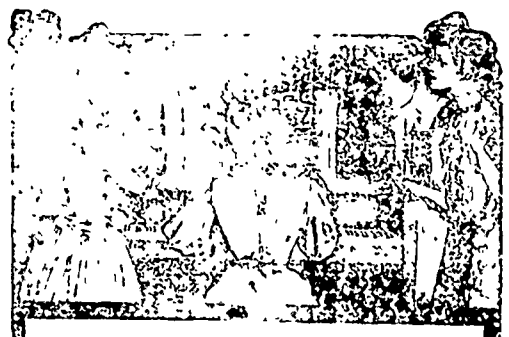
Low Fares will be in effect daily all summer via the Rock Island Lines.

Finest modern all-steel equipment

Rock Island

Let me help you plan a delightful outing.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa



Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M Magner

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of sheriff of Hancock county at the June primaries, 1914 And as it has been customary to give all officers two terms I would sincerely appreciate the same favor of the voters of this county.

Yours truly,
A E Baumgartner.

I hereby announce myself Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock county subject to the decision of the June 1914 primary.

Ray Thada.

Auditor

I hereby make public announcement of my candidacy for the office of County Auditor before the coming June Primaries, and respectfully solicit your support and assistance. Peck Hanson.

TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

THOS. H. THOMPSON.

Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, June 1914.

Christyna Callison.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder at the June Primaries.

Jennie Hammill

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming June primaries

G. G Washburn

CLERK OF COURTS

To the Republican Electors of Hancock county, Iowa:—

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock county, Iowa, subject to the decision of the June primaries of 1914.

E. L. STILSON,
Corwith, Iowa

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court and that I will accept the decision of the voters in the Republican party in Hancock county at the Primary election which is to be held in June 1914.

J D. G Houghton.
Goodell, Iowa.

Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor of the 3rd district of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June 1914.

Martin Bachman

I hereby announce myself a candidate of County Supervisor of the 3rd District of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June.

Valentine Josten, Jr.

Supervisor 2nd District

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for the office of Supervisor of 2nd District of Hancock county, subject to the will of the voters at the June Primary election.

A E Katter.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock county, subject to the June. 1914, Republican primaries.

I. C. Hastings.

Representative

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the nomination of Representative of Hancock county, subject to the June primaries. A. J Cole

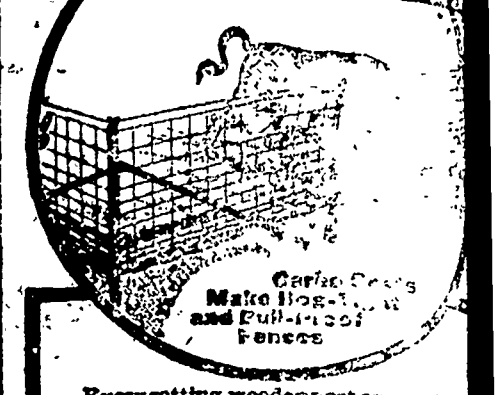
I hereby announce myself a Republican candidate for Representative of Hancock county subject to the June primary. Feeling grateful for past support, I kindly ask your consideration.

S. B. Durant.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

35c for One Post Saves 2 Rods of Fence



Every rotting wooden post on your farm ruins two or more rods of expensive fencing. Avoid this extra expense and make your fence last a lifetime, improve your farm's appearance and raise its value.

CARBO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Steel Posts

the one best post proposition for the farmer on the market. They are the only flexible, steel fence posts made. Easy to set—no concrete or special tools needed. Can't rot, break, burn, get out of place. Rust and acid proof. Ordinary staples for any kind of fence. Strong enough for end and gate posts without permanent foundation.

See Carbo Posts at our store.

Better come in today, and see for yourself—and then take enough home to replace those rotten wooden ones, as a trial. Cost less than you'd think. Ask about our low prices.

CARBO STEEL POST CO., Mfrs., Chicago, Ill.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

NOTICE!

we are calling on all farmers and town people for business at

--NORTH ELEVATOR--

in all kinds of GRAIN, COAL and LIVE STOCK.

Will guarantee straight business will be given to all.

Telephone No. 16 Yours for business,

AUG. LAU & SON

Ice Cream And Soft Drinks

Our new fountain is at your service and we are dispensing the latest and most popular drinks and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sundae.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A. KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your Machines ready for Spring and Summer work I am equipped to do your Blacksmith work in a first class manner I also have the agency for the famous Robinson Manure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 41 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JUNE 4, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Are you comfortably fixed? You can be if you Bank your money NOW

Every man looks forward to being comfortably fixed some day, but whatever any man looks forward to cannot be acquired over night. If you want to be comfortably fixed SOME DAY, you must begin by starting a bank account NOW. Your money saved in the bank, and your loan interest in seeing your balance grow is the thing that will make it grow.

Do YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Primary Results

Monday was an ideal day and owing to the supervisor contest a fairly good vote was polled. Some surprises were sprung but the result was the wish of the majority of the voters and all of those nominated will make good officials.

The following is the vote in the county.

For Recorder

Hammill	1283
Callison	584
Washburn	232

For Representative

Durant	1089
Cole	729

For Sheriff

Baumgartner	1607
Thuda	408

For Treasurer

Thompson	1179
Lewis	842

For Clerk

Stilson	973
Houghton	945

For Govenor

Clarke	1092
Lee	551
Rowley	138

For Supervisor

Buckman	201
Justen	164

Cummins carried the county by nearly 500 majority.

Graduating Exercises

The graduating exercises held at the opera house last Friday evening was very largely attended and very much enjoyed by those present. The graduates this year consisted of three boys as follows: Clarence George Waterman, Holly Aaron Lewis, Herald Alvin Gruetzmacher. Mr. Waterman gave for his oration, "Memorial Day", Mr. Gruetzmacher, "The Rise, Reign, and Fall of the United States", and Mr. Lewis, "Thomas A. Edison.

The hall was very prettily decorated in the class colors, pea green and pink.

We wish to join the many friends of the graduates in extending congratulations. They will enter some other school and take more advanced work.

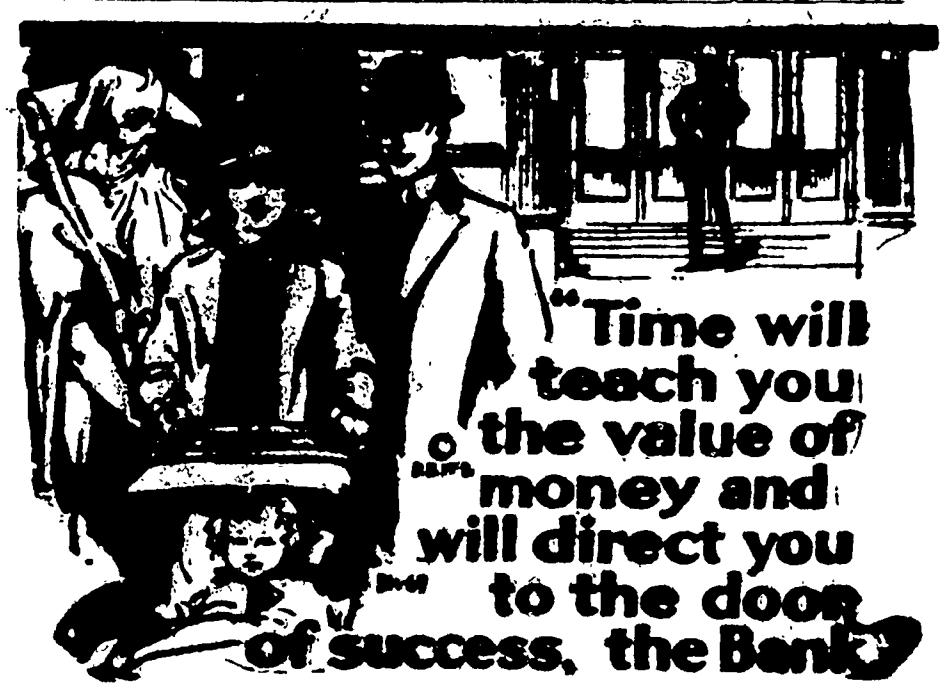
Roads Were Fine And Town Was Booming

An auto trip to Klemme and Goodell yesterday with Mr. D. Mosher convinced us that Hancock county is alive on the good road proposition. Near F. L. Lemke's place a fine stretch of grade has been put in. Over near Geo. Avery's we found another half mile of grade going in, besides a big fill over southwest of Klemme, where the road is being straightened. The dragging had been well attended to also. We found the town of Klemme fairly bubbling over with buildings and improvements of all kinds.—Meservey Register.

Papers Consolidate

The Belmond Herald and Iowa Valley Press have been consolidated, and this leaves Belmond, with only one paper. The consolidated paper will be known as the Herald-Press and will be owned by a stock company. The Ramsay Bros. are the chief stockholders and will manage the business.

Come to the Carnival and ball game next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Your account will be appreciated in this progressive Bank if you desire satisfactory banking relations.

Here you have the advantages of the best service and a system that insures accurate supervision of every detail employed in safe banking. You will be under no obligation whatever in seeking our advice relative to your banking arrangements and we pledge confidence.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

Prepare Now For Fly Time — **SCREENS** — Wire and Cloth Netting And Frames

We carry a FULL LINE of WIRE NETTING for window and door screens. Galvanized and copper wire for those who demand the kind that lasts longest. We CUT any SIZE you want. You can PHONE.

C. W. WILES

A. C. LAU & SON

Highest Market Price for

GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

Six More Silos

The following parties have just received Independent silos which they purchased through Walter Ross: Wm. Smith, Geo. Kessler, Ralph Elder, Albert Fuller, Fred Gates and Fred Wilkins. This will make over 20 silos erected in this community this spring.

Look Here

You dont need a new roof. Come and get you some Arco Seelit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

In the concluding part of a recent address before the wireless society of London, A A Campbell Swinton, speaking of the wireless transmission of power, first referred to the strong belief of Messrs. Tesla and Pederson in its future and then called attention to the fact that on a clear day the earth receives from the sun no less than 4,500,000 horsepower to each square mile of surface. This enormous supply of power comes in the form of electro-magnetic waves and via wireless. Evidently, therefore, there is no doubt as to the possibility of transmitting stupendous amounts of energy without wires Regarding the possibility of using this carrier efficiently for any other purpose than that of simple communication, Swinton seemed skeptical.

Congressman John J. Whitacre, of Ohio, who recently caused considerable comment throughout the country by the statement that congress is no place for a man who is intellectually honest, began his career as a student in a law school, taking care of the office of a justice of the peace for a minimum wage at the same time. In time he became a successful lawyer, but finally engaged in the manufacturing business and in this he has risen to fortune. He owns a large building tile plant and has paid little attention to law as a profession for years In congress he seldom makes a speech It is said of him that he is one of the greatest readers in the House

The annual report of the Massachusetts Bible society calls attention to the fact that it keeps on sale at its Boston depository bibles or parts of bibles in 42 languages. Here is the list Arabic, Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, Gaelic German, Greek, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Hungarian, Icelandic, Irish, Italian Japanese, Korean, Latin Lettish, Lithuanian, Malay and Philippines, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese Reval-Esthonian, Rumanian, Russian, Ruthenian Servian, Slavic, Slovak, Slovenian Spanish, Swedish, Syriac Turkish, Welsh and Yiddish

A friend who went to see Verdi when he was staying in a villa at Moncalieri found him in a room which, Verdi said, was his drawing room, dining room and bed room combined, adding. "I have two other large rooms, but they are full of things that I have hired for the season ' Verdi threw open the doors and showed him a collection of several dozen piano-organs When I arrived here he said all these organs were playing airs from Rigoletto,' 'Trovatore' and my other operas from morning till night I was so annoyed that I hired the whole lot for the season It has cost me about 1,000 francs, but at all events I am left in peace"

Entering a tram car a Scottish fishwife thought she recognized another passenger as an acquaintance. She bent forward and with a smile said "That's you, isn t it" I hardly kent ye "Aye, that's me," replied the other, "and that's you isn t it" Hoo are ye?" "Oh, A'm nae that bad ' was the reply After this silence ensued and the first speaker, on further scrutiny, became convinced that the woman opposite was not an acquaintance, after all. Again she bent forward and with an apologetic smile remarked "But that's nae you at a ' ' "Nae," replied the other "It's nae nane o' us '

Hollanders boast that God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland Land reclamation a task that has been prosecuted steadily for centuries with such indefatigable energy, is still going on as actively as ever in Holland. From 200,000 to 25,000 acres of land are reclaimed every year It is said however that more than 250,000 acres of the best soil is still under water not including the great area under the Zuyder Zee the reclamation of which is a perennial topic of discussion

At the present session of the Canadian parliament the government was asked the reason why contracts were given last year for American coal for the Intercolonial railroad, a government road rather than to Canadian mines. The answer was made that the American coal could be procured at a more reasonable figure and with a quicker delivery From the discussion which ensued it would appear that this year's contract had been awarded to American firms.

Dr Bottlinger, of Munich, has made a very interesting attempt to show that gravitation is absorbed in traversing a medium, so that the interposition of a third body between two others affects their mutual attraction. He is of the opinion that the attraction of the sun on the moon is enfeebled when the earth comes between them, that is, when there is an eclipse, and it is to be remarked that the effect of two consecutive eclipses nearly destroy one another

As Somersetshire is devoted chiefly to dairying, cattle raising and shepherding the Somerset horned sheep, the Devon long wools, and the hardy Exmoor breed are there found in perfection, as well as herds of nonpedigreed Shorthorns for the production of the famous Cheddar cheese. Agriculture is extensively carried on in Gloucestershire and Wiltshire also, but one does not there find the variety of Somerset

The total membership of the Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Disciples, Congregational and Episcopal churches in Los Angeles, Cal., is approximately 50,000. This is 5,000 more than was reported a year ago, says the Northwestern Christian Advocate, making a 10 per cent gain in membership, compared with a 2 per cent increase for the same denominations throughout the country.

In order to visit her husband, who was 90 miles away, Mrs. Albert Baker, of Eugene, Ore., recently rode on horseback 180 miles in four days, part of the time riding through a drenching rain. On the way she had to cross the Coast Range mountain, over heavy, muddy roads, and rarely found houses closer than five miles apart.

APPENDIX AND OTHER INTERNAL MECHANISM ALL ON WRONG SIDE

Unusual Anatomical Conditions Revealed by Operation at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—George Arger, 22, a laborer, is recovering from an operation for the removal of his appendix from his left side. He is declared by Dr. Howard J. Wright and Dr. J. W. Grenman, who operated upon him to be "a man in 30,000 men."

Argey, in colloquial language, is "all balled up" inside. His appendix, Dr Wright explained, should have been found on the right side. His heart, instead of thumping Argey's left side, beats its tango against the right laterals

Argey is transposed, internally. Organs which should be on the left side perform their functions on the right side of his body and those that should ordinarily be found on the right are opposite their proper positions.

And still Argey suffers no discomfort. His heart action is normal and all the other organs perform their work just as they do in a man of normal construction He was operated upon for appendicitis, and when the pain appeared on the left or wrong side, the doctors merely thought it had been projected They made their incision, however, above the pain, suspecting an unusual condition of affairs, and right there, before their eyes nestled the vagrant appendix, nearly 90 degrees of latitude away from home

"The case is extremely unusual," said Dr Wright "I believe there have been only a few score reported in the history of surgery I should say that only one person in 30,000 is so transposed as Argey."

JUDGE M'PHERSON ROASTS IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS

Des Moines, Ia , June 1 —Judge Smith McPherson, of the federal court took occasion to pay his respects to the method employed by immigration inspectors to deport aliens, in an opinion given yesterday releasing Joseph and Barbara Schmoan, natives of Syria, from the county jail

"It is utterly unavailing and farcial for the inspector to hold a hearing in private and when he has concluded to then advise the alien that he may have the assistance of a lawyer, who may inspect the records and offer counterproof," says the opinion

The court puts himself on record in the opinion as strongly against the practice of putting fallen women in jail and denying them the ordinary treatment accorded other prisoners.

"If this policy is to be maintained of putting women in jail and denying them the right to consult lawyers or to see their friends, and if such is to be the established course, then it is not for us longer to complain of the treatment of Americans who are thrown in jail in certain other countries, now fresh in the minds of American people," continues the decision

FIRE AT ROYAL ENDANGERS ENTIRE BUSINESS SECTION

Royal Ia , June 1.—The thriving little city of Royal came very near being destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon when the H. Rasmussen blacksmith shop caught fire and burned to the ground. The extreme danger to the town arose from the fact that the burned shop abutted on the Royal Lumber company's lumber yards If this had caught fire, the adjacent lumber shed and yards of the Jones-Hendricksen Lumber company would have burned also, which would have endangered the main business portion of the town A strong wind was blowing in the direction of the lumber yard at the time, but prompt action on the part of the bucket bridge saved the day The fire originated from an explosion of the gasoline supply pipe to Mr Rasmussen s gasoline engine

WEBSTER CITY WOMEN GET $500 CONTRIBUTION

Webster City Ia , June 1 —The Methodist Ladies' Aid society of this city got a big surprise this morning in the way of a $500 contribution from a former member of the church, who has lived in Spokane Wash now for many years The contribution came to Rev C H Kamphoefner, pastor of the church, with the request that it be turned over to the ladies and that they use it to apply on the amount this organization had pledged on the fine new $35,000 church

The donor was O O Hall, a former well known Webster City attorney The Hall family lived in Webster City years ago and were prominent in the business and social life of the city The gift of $500 is much appreciated by the ladies who had pledged $3,500 toward the building fund of the church besides paying for the new pipe organ

NEW CHURCH AT HORNICK DEDICATED SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Hornick, Ia , June 1.—Formal dedicatory services of the Hornick Congregational church will take place on Sunday, June 7, with morning and evening services. At the morning service, Rev. E. D. Calkins of Castana, will give the invocation and Rev. E. C. Wolcott, of Sioux City, will deliver the sermon. Reception of new members will be conducted by the pastor, Rev E. C. Ford, of Sioux City, followed by a communion service, conducted by Rev. George Croker, of Whiting, and Rev. E. D Calkins, of Castana. At the evening service addresses will be made by Rev. William Hardcastle and Rev. Wallace M. Short.

EARL PERKINS SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS IN PRISON

Glenwood, Ia., June 1.—In district court Judge Thornell is hearing the case of T. Q. Records against George O. Free, treasurer of Mills county. The case is the outgrowth of paving Vine street. The concrete paving was defective. The street was resurfaced with brick. An injunction was granted Records in the payment of assessment against his property.

Judge Thornell overruled motions for new trials in the cases of Earl Perkins, convicted at this term for assault, and that of Arno Schaller for obstructing the highway. Perkins was given 20 years and Schaller five, years at Fort Madison.

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS HOLD UP YOUNG MEN ON IDA COUNTY ROAD

Four Masked Men, Driving a Buick Car, Line Up Joyriders and Frisk Them for $50.

Ida Grove, Ia., May 30.—Five Ida Grove young men were held up Wednesday night by automobile highwaymen and relieved of nearly $50 in cash. The young men were Fritz Pilcher, driver of the car; Charles Venard, a clothing salesman; Professors M. A. Massey, Paul Montgomery and W J Himmell, the last three named being instructors in the public schools of the city.

The men were out on a pleasure ride, and about three miles northwest of Ida Grove, as they were nearing the top of a long hill, four men with handkerchiefs covering their faces, stepped out into the road and ordered Pilcher to stop the car and the rest of the occupants to put up their hands. The holdup men enforced their demand by firing several shots in to the air.

Himmell, Montgomery and Venard were lined up along the road and their pockets rifled They were then ordered to "hit the grit," which they did, none of the jewelry on their persons being taken.

Massey, who is small of stature, had dropped down into the tonneau of the car and escaped observation, until one of the highwaymen happened to look into the car and found him He was then trussed up, gagged and left in the weeds alongside the highway.

Pilcher was forced to get out of the car and accompany the bandits to the top of the hill, where they had a large Buick touring car, and he was then ordered to go back to his own car and speed up for town.

It was at first thought that the holdup was a joke and that the boys' money would be returned, but as there has been no move of that kind they are now convinced that they were victims of a real holdup.

Pilcher says there was no number on the car. He has driven automobiles in the city for several years and he did not recognize the car used by the bandits.

LEMARS HIGH SCHOOLS GRADUATE CLASS OF 50

LeMars, Ia., May 30.—A class of 50 was graduated from the LeMars high school last evening. The presentation of diplomas was made by I J McDuffie, president of the local school board, following the class exercises at the Central school building The graduates were:

Jeanette Verna Adney, Laura Lucille Alfred, Haliver Berner, Ray A. Berner, Theresa Boever, Harold Wallace Bogen, Pearl R Brandstetter, Cecil A Clarke, Frences M E. Day, Esther Dobbert, Helen Margaret Eyres, Walter P. Farrell, Walter P Grahlmann, Minnie G Grahlmann, Albert William Hanke, Loyal M Haynes, Grace Merle Heales, Emma Hentges, Lenna Mae Herron, Sophia Hoorneman, Levi Carl Hornney, Jessie Jackson, Hazel A. Jamieson, Sanford Johns, Eva Mae Johnson, Joseph M. Kass, Lauretta M Kass, Mildred L. Kelley, Regina Elinor Kelleher, Lydia E. Kilker, Sumner Clinton Koch, Joseph Edward Kreber, Margaret Bethiah Love, Eva Mae Lowry, Cecil Elmo Mahoney, Oscar Mossberg, Ruth Nicholson, Eber Lenon Palmer, Ralph F Parker, Margaret Beulah Parks, Louise M Pecks, Mable Lucille Reese, George Remer, Jane Ida Rhoades, LeRoy Rounds, Cecilia F Schnepf, Hilton A Stang, Emma Kathryn Tonsfeldt, Clarence E. Tripp, Ethel M Willcutt

BARBERS LOST FIGHT AGAINST SUNDAY LAW

Des Moines, Ia , May 30 —Judge Lawrence DeGraff, of the district court, handed down an opinion yesterday upholding the validity of an ordinance, designed to prohibit the keeping open of barber shops on Sunday

The court overruled a demurrer interposed by Al Boserup, Frank Allen and J. E Wenks, barbers, to information charging them with having violated the ordinance. The trio were found guilty and fined in police court. They appealed to the district court.

J D Wallingford, attorney for the accused men, filed a demurrer attacking the ordinance as unconstitutional on the ground that it was not uniform in operation and therefore discriminatory.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL HOLD SESSION AT SAC CITY

Sac City, Ia , May 30 —The Twelfth district convention, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Sac City tomorrow The program includes rank work and a school of instruction. The principal speaker will be Grand Chancellor Clem F. Kimbell of Council Bluffs, who will give an address Friday evening. It is expected that over 100 delegates will be present. All knights in good standing are included in the invitation.

RELIGIOUS AGITATOR ARRESTED AT LEMARS

LeMars, Ia., May 30.—C. A. Stewart, under the auspices of the National Protestant league, started a lecture on "The Menace of Romanism," in the M. W. A. hall in this city. He was arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace and is now in the county jail in default of payment of $50, which amount he was fined by a justice of the peace. The case has stirred up considerable local comment and two parties nearly came to blows over the affair.

MASON CITY MERCHANT BILKED ON OLD GRAFT

Minneapolis, Minn., May 30.—E. W Coyle, a coal dealer at Mason City, Ia., was swindled out of $5,000 here by the old "wire tapping" game. He was here on a vacation trip with his wife who became interested in her husband's easy money opportunities and held the stakes in one bet.

FARMER NEAR ALBION SUICIDES WITH RIFLE

Mashalltown, Ia., May 30.—Hugh L. Poling, aged 31, a farmer living near Albion, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself twice through the heart with a .22 caliber rifle Despondency due to ill health and sickness in his family is assigned as the cause.

BEER SEIZURES ARE NOW TAXING POLICE STORAGE CAPACITY

Finding a Place to Store the Many Shipments of Liquor Is Puzzling Officers.

Ottumwa, Ia., May 30.—The repeated seizures of liquor shipped into Ottumwa is making no small problem for the police department to find space wherein to hold the stuff. The latest shipment seized was a car load of beer at the Milwaukee freight house.

Sixty barrels were taken on a search warrant filed by an attorney of the Law and Order league. This is being stored at the rear of the police station, the barrels being heaped up in several rows. Several cases of the shipment of whisky made 10 days ago, when 840 gallons were seized, are also stored there.

Waterloo, Ia., May 30.—County Attorney Hoxie is preparing notices to send to the transfer companies and draymen, warning them against delivery of liquor shipped in by freight to consignees here.

SAVES THREE MEN AT RISK OF HIS OWN LIFE

Davenport, Ia., May 30.—At the risk of his life, Archie M. Lau, mate on a Mississippi excursion steamer plunged overboard, eluded the steamer paddles and carried a life line to three men clinging to an overturned skiff which had been capsized by the wash of the steamer, saving their lives. The three men rescued are Dr. J. C. Teufel, William Teufel and Calvin Anderson. They were sailing near the passing steamer when the swell thrown by the steamer paddles flung the boat into the air and caused it to overturn.

When the rescuer reached the capsized skiff Dr Teufel had weakened to such an extent that his life was barely saved. He was revived on the steamer. None of the three was able to swim.

ADMIT SLUGGING MAN IN FAIRFIELD STORE

Fairfield Ia , May 30 —A confession has been obtained from E. M. Cox, one of the trio implicated in the attempted holdup of J B Dunlevy, who was slugged with a billy and piece of lead pipe as he lay sleeping in a room adjoining the office of the Court hotel in Fairfield.

Two of the men, E. M Cox and Harrison Lewis, have been in custody at Ottumwa since Sunday, having made an admission of their guilt at that time to Sheriff Shan Campbell of Fairfield, who arrested them Saturday at their home in Oskaloosa.

Harold Tropp, also of Oskaloosa, who was turned over to the police of that place upon his arrival home Saturday and brought to Fairfield, told the sheriff that the trio had planned the robbery of the Arnold jewelry and music store and the Jonas Sax pawn shop at Ottumwa last Thursday night, but were frightened away by the merchants police and left for Fairfield.

IOWA DEATH LIST.

Sutherland, Ia , May 30 —S J Jordan, who came to this community in 1869, died here Wednesday at the age of 69 years. Mr Jordan was a banker and an extensive land owner. He is survived by three children —C J Jordan, cashier of the First Savings bank here R. C Jordan, a member of the board of supervisors, and Mrs. Amelia Breadsley, of Winnipeg, Can.

Ida Grove, Ia , May 30.—Judge S. K Pettitt, one of the most prominent of Ida Grove citizens, died here Tuesday evening, after an illness covering nearly two months, advanced age and stomach trouble being the cause of his death. Captain Pettit had resided in this city for nearly 30 years and for two-thirds of that time has held the office of justice of the peace He was mayor two terms, councilman several terms, and was a prominent member of the Masonic order in this city. He has also been commander of the G. A R. post for many years and served four years and a half in the civil war. He was nearing his 80th year and leaves a widow, but no children.

SHELDON PIONEER DIES AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

Sheldon, Ia , May 30.—Benjamin Jones, a resident of Sheldon since 1872, died yesterday, aged nearly 81 years. He was for many years prominently associated with the business interests of this section, dealing in grain, lumber coal and live stock, having yards and elevators at Sheldon, Sanborn, Boyden and Calliope. He retired from active business in 1893. He also served for 12 years as a member of the board of supervisors, and for the same length of time on the school board.

Mr. Jones was taken sick about five months ago, since when he has been confined to his home most of the time. Funeral services will be held at his late home in this city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

FORT DODGE WILL VOTE ON EXTENDING LIMITS

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 30.—The city council set June 30 as the date of a special election, when the voters will decide whether the city limits will be extended to take in about 800 acres and whether $100,000 in bonds will be issued for a new city hall. If the city limit extension is authorized. Fort Dodge's population will jump about 3,000. The city hall is badly needed. A site for the proposed building already has been secured. Two other propositions, one for the extension of Fifteenth street and another for an ambitious driveway through newly acquired Phinney park, also will be voiced upon.

MISSING JUDGE MORRISSEY WAS SEEN IN OMAHA

Marshalltown, Ia. May 30.—Jud Morrissey, former county superintendent, whose mysterious disappearance from home October 4, 1913, has caused his family and friends here to believe he was dead, has at last been heard from in Omaha. He was seen in Omaha by a Marshalltown traveling man, to whom Morrissey talked. The cause of his disappearance is still as much of a mystery as ever

NORRIS' MOVE PLACES M'REYNOLDS IN HOLE

New York Central Resolution Puts Trust Case Up to Attorney General.

Washington, D. C., June 1 —Senator Norris, by his New York Central resolution, expects to uncover a situation as to financing which if not as objectionable as the New Haven's will at least be indefensible. His resolution, calling on the attorney general for a report whether the New York Central is a combination in violation of law, and whether he contemplates prosecution is preliminary.

It is intensely embarrassing to the department of justice and to democratic senators who uphold McReynolds They are trying to sidetrack it by throwing it to the Interstate Commerce commission.

Senator Norris, however, believes it will pass sooner or later and cannot permanently be sidetracked

If McReynolds reports there is a combination then he will either have to prosecute or be put in the attitude of upholding violation of law That a combination which is unlawful does exist is the opinion of Senator Norris.

PRESIDENT BACKS CAUSE OF REBELS

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 1 From developments today in the Mexican mediation situation it was evident the American delegates would champion the cause of the constitutionalists until it had been determined whether the Carranza faction will have personal representation here during the continuation of the negotiations

John F. Urquidi, General Carranza's special messenger, called on the American delegation today and discussed with Mr. Lehmann, the constitutionalists' attitude toward mediation.

The mediators themselves conferred at some length in respect to the character of answer to be made to General Carranza's communication. They were inclined toward a mere acknowledgement, but the indications are that the wish of the Washington government will prevail that full consideration be given the constitutionalists If so, the negotiations will be prolonged

The mediators had believed it would be possible to frame a protocol dealing with the important phases of the controversy between the United States and General Huerta and such of the internal questions that must be settled here, which General Carranza would approve Then certain details would have been left to more leisurely settlement after the return of the mediators to Washington. It is understood now that the envoys have yielded to arguments from Washington that there should be no adjournment of the Niagara Falls meeting until disposition is made of all questions before it Should satisfactory arrangements be made whereby General Carranza may be willing to send delegates on terms satisfactory to the mediators, it is possible that the conferences might continue for two or three weeks or more

DEMAND PROTECTION.

On Board U. S. S. California Mazatlan, Mex , May 30 (via wireless to San Diego, Cal, May 31).—The French consul at Mazatlan, speaking for the foreign consuls at this port, has appealed to Admiral Howard, of the American fleet, for better protection of foreigners He recommended that steps be taken to relieve the starvation which is menacing the populace as a result of the long siege, and that a stop be put to the killing of noncombatants

ATTACK IS BEGUN.

Tampico, Mex., May 30 (by way of Brownsville, Tex., May 31) —It was reported here today that the attack on San Luis Potosi by the constitutionalist army had begun.

The nonarrival of Venustiano Carranza, the constitutionalist commander, has given rise to doubts as to his intention to come to Tampico. He is reported to be now at Durango

BATTLE AT HERMOSILLO

Nogales, Ariz., June 1.—Fighting today in the streets of Hermosillo the capital of the state of Sonora Mex, between constitutionalist soldiers and the supporters of Civil Governor Maytorena, was reported in brief messages received here. Yaqui Indians were aiding Mayorena's forces.

STARTERS IN GREAT AUTO SPEED EVENT

No.	Car.	Driver
1	Burman	Dishrow
2	Stutz	Cooper
3	Stutz	Oldfield
4	Gray Fox	Wilcox
5	Beaver Bullet	Keene
6	Peugeot	Goux
7	Peugeot	Boillot
8	Maxwell	Tetsiaff
9	Excelsior	Christiaens
10	Delage	Guyot
12	Sunbeam	Cassogne
13	Mason	Mason
14	Peugeot	Duray
15	King	Klein
16	Delage	Thomas
17	Burman	Burman
19	Mercer	Wishart
21	Mercer	Bragg
23	Mercedes	Mulford
24	Stutz	Anderson
25	Maxwell	Carlson
26	Marmon	Dawson
27	Sunbeam	Grant
31	Koeton	Knipper
34	Bugatti	Friedrich
38	Braender Bulldog	Chandler
42	Duesenberg	Richenbacker
43	Duesenberger	Haupt
48	Ray	Brock
49	Mercedes	Gilhooly

Nine foreign cars started, as follows: Three Peugeots, from France; two Delages, from France; two Mercedes, from Italy, the Bugatti, from Germany, and the Excelsior, from Belgium.

The department of agriculture estimates that disease and exposure caused a loss in meat animals in this country amounting to $250,000,000 last year. Of this only $20,000,000 was attributed to exposure. The loss in meat would have furnished more than a year's supply to the entire population of the New England states.

Man of the Hour In Famous New Haven Loot Investigation

JOSEPH W. FOLK.

ARMOUR PULLED OUT WITH PIECE OF COIN

Eye of Federal Government Is Said to Have Averted Squeeze in Wheat.

Chicago Ill June 1 Under the watchful eye of the federal authorities the corner in May wheat yesterday conducted itself in most cautious manner on the board of trade It was a well conducted and behaved little corner, and unlimbered itself gradually and in time to prevent the predicted sensational advance in price But all the traders in the pit, most of whom were on the short side of the market breathed sighs of relief when the last deal was consummated and the final gong rang on settling day

Upwards of 2,000,000 bushels of the grain had changed hands within a range of little more than half a cent J. Ogden Armour's concern and Shearson Hamill, traders supposed to be acting as Armour's brokers, were the only two prominent sellers The bulk of the trading was at 99 cents, the bull leaders apparently not being in a speculative mood with government officials keeping close tab on the deals District Attorney Wilkerson began a searching investigation with a view to possible grand jury action It is understood the government has received a number of complaints regarding the wheat situation, both from Chicago sources and from Attorney General Reynolds in Washington

The wild market generally expected did not materialize. It was pointed out that the Armour corner was skillfully engineered as a sedate, law abiding corner, but a corner nevertheless

It was managed so that the price kept advancing slowly but steadily until an aggregate of 10 cents had been added during May.

ELAM IS FREED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—"Not guilty," was the verdict of a jury returned in the case of Dr. W. T. Elam, prominent physician of St. Joseph, Mo., for the murder of W Putnam Cramer, a Chicago magazine solicitor, at a hotel here November 18 last

Cramer had met Mrs. Elam and had corresponded with her. He called her by telephone and asked her to meet him in Kansas City. She consented. Dr. Elam overheard the conversation. He had his wife followed to Kansas City by a detective. The detective reported to Dr. Elam that there had been misconduct between Cramer and Mrs. Elam, but Dr. Elam would not believe that. He came to Kansas City and demanded an interview with Cramer. The interview was held between the two men alone in a room of the Hotel Baltimore and there Elam shot him. Cramer was unarmed.

KING MEETS KERMIT; WANTS TO SEE FATHER

Madrid, June 1.—King Alfonso today received in audience Kermit Roosevelt, together with Col. Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador, to Spain, Mrs. Willard and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard.

His majesty conversed for some time with Kermit Roosevelt, questioning him on his recent experiences in Brazil and listening attentatively to the narrative of the explorations made by the party.

The king said he desired to meet Colonel Roosevelt when he came to Spain to attend the wedding ceremony. The church wedding as well as the civil wedding is to take place on June 10 instead of June 11, owing to the latter being Corpus Christi day.

ELEVEN MINERS KILLED.

Leeds, England, June 1.—Eleven coal miners were killed and a number of others injured today by an explosion of gas in the Silkstone colliery, at Barncliffe.

SUSPECT WINTERS CHILD WAS SLAIN: FATHER ARRESTED

Newcastle Ind June 1—Dr and Mrs W A Winter father and stepmother of Catherine Winters, aged 9 who disappeared from her home here more than a year ago, were arrested on their arrival here from Terre Haute, Ind today They were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony This makes three arrests in the case W. H Cooper a former roomer in the Winters home having been arrested late last night

It was said a second search of the home of Dr W A Winters, father of the girl, would be made late today. Private detectives and local police officers who searched the home last night asserted they found, sealed in the basement wall, a red hair ribbon, a red undershirt and red sweater, which had belonged to the missing child

The sweater, police officers declared, had holes in it which looked as if they had been burned there and the undershirt was stained as if by blood

Cooper Not Surprised.

Cooper was a roomer at the Winters' home at the time of the disppeaance of the gil but left Newcastle the day after she disappeared and remained away for 10 days He did not seem much surprised when arrested and declared he could prove an alibi He also blamed Mayor Watkins for his predicament

Dr and Mrs Winters were in Terre Haute, where motion pictures are being shown to raise funds to further the search for Catherine

Large sums of money have been spent in search for the child and she has been reported found in various parts of the country, but each report has proven untrue.

It was stated that the charge of conspiracy to commit a felony had been placed against the three persons under arrest, merely as a means of holding them and that the charge might be changed later

Catherine Winters, the 10-year-old daughter of Dr W. A Winters, disappeared April 20, 1913 The child had been canvassing the neighborhood in which she lived, trying to sell needles for a church society. She was last seen late in the afternoon. The police were not notified until the next day.

Catherine is the daughter of Dr. Winters by his first wife, who died several years ago. Catherine inherited $3,000 on her mother's death.

The warrants for the arrest of Dr. and Mrs Winters and Cooper were issued by Mayor Watkins, who has been a leading figure in the investigation of the disappearance of Catherine. Cooper's bond was placed at $5,000, which he was unable to furnish. The Winters' bonds have not been fixed.

Grand Jury Investigation.

W R. Meyers, county prosecutor, said today he would file affidavits against the three in the circuit court and that a grand jury investigation would be begun at once.

Police officials and the private detective employed by the mayor began today digging up the floor of the cellar in the Winters' home with the hope, as they expressed it, of finding either the body of the girl or evidence of how the body had been disposed of. It was said if no traces were found in the cellar other parts of the premises would be dug up.

Mrs. Winters, following her arrest, was questioned regarding the clothing worn by Catherine on the day of her disappearance, and the police said that, among the other effects, she described the sweater which was found last night.

It was said Dr. Winters probably would be taken to the jail in Muncie, so that he could not communicate with either his wife or Cooper.

SMITH IS SAFE.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., May 30 (via wireless to San Diego, Cal., May 31.)—Officers of the cruiser Albany, who landed through the surf at Aristo today to investigate the case of T. J. Smith, an American under arrest at Tonala, found him confined in jail, but being well treated. They reported that his case was in good hands and that his family is at liberty.

LINER EMPRESS OF IRELAND IS RAMMED BY COLLIER IN FOG AND SINKS WITHIN TEN MINUTES FOLLOWING FATAL CRASH

Rimouski, May 29.—Probably more than 1,000 lives and surely not less than 700 were lost when the great Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank before dawn today in the St. Lawrence river, ripped open from amidships to stern by the Danish collier Storstad. The estimate varies from 678 to more than 1,100. This was the estimate made here this afternoon, where the hysterical survivors, many of them pitably maimed and almost naked, were being brought. It was based on the fact that the Empress carried 1,437 persons, all told, of whom 399 were rescued and landed here by the ships Eureka and Lady Evelyn. The Storstad at first reported to have more than 300 survivors on board, but has sailed for Quebec after landing only a handful of rescued and a number of dead.

Of those saved, crew members and third class passengers predominated. From partial lists availa[...] it was evident that but a mere sprinkling of the [...] saved. Only three names of those in [...]ary lists of rescued. They were [...] address unstated, and Walter [...]

SAN[...]

The stricken vessel san[...] parently originating in he[...] persons who were able to [...] themselves on a perilously [...] drowned Others were fort[...] picked up by life boats It [...] ship's side admitted such [...] been overcome in their bed[...] life boats from the careenin[...] leaping blindly overboard. [...] jured themselves so badly t[...]

Groaning, and in some [...] landed here, while the pop[...] cines and stimulants to relie[...] made up this afternoon on [...] Montreal.

It's shelves are loaded [...] spring and summer table[...] to us. And watch for the garden stuff. It's almost [...] we'll have it first.

J.

The General Merch[...]

Rev. Thiel departed for Manterville, Minnesota, where he is attending a session of the Canesis. On account of his absence

NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE.

The president of the Canadian Pacific railway issued a statement this afternoon, saying that the Empress had sunk within 14 minutes No one aboard had time to seize his belongings much less to dress Those in the lifeboats were in their night clothes The women suffered most. Only a few were saved, according to the early lists, and indications are that they lacked the strength to combat conditions which confronted them There was not, as was the case on the Titanic, time for calm deliberation and rigid observance of the unwritten rule of the sea, "Women first."

A party of Salvation army members, en route to London, was almost wiped out. Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, is among the missing, and other prominent persons in the first cabin were unaccounted for late this afternoon When the rescue ships Eureka and Lady Evelyn reached the scene before daybreak they found nine lifeboats from the Empress, all jammed full and many of the occupants wounded. It was still dark. Wreckage covered the river everywhere. The Storstad, her bow badly crumpled, was still on the scene, picking up the living wherever she could In one of the lifeboats crouched Captain Kendall, commander of the Empress, dazed and greatly shaken He had leaped from the deck and had been picked up by members of his crew

Brief wireless calls for help sent out by the Marconi operator were heard by the pilot boat Eureka here, 10 miles from the scene, and the Eureka, followed by the Lady Evelyn, a mail tender, put on forced steam and made all speed for the spot.

It was these two boats that found afloat the few life boats that were launched from the stricken ship and picked up the survivors they contained. Three hundred and thirty-nine were saved by the Lady Evelyn and 60 by the Eureka. Among those saved was Capt. H G Kendall, of the Empress.

Noted Persons Lost.

Most of the first class passengers apparently perished. Among those in the first cabin were Sir Henry Seton-Karr, a noted English lawyer and big game hunter, and Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, and his wife, Mabel Hackney

Of a party of 140 Canadian Salvation Army members on board, only 20 were rescued. They had left Quebec yesterday evening bound for the army's international conference in London

So quickly did the Empress sink that those passengers fortunate enough to get into the life boats found themselves garbed only in their night clothes No baggage was saved. The condition of the survivors was pitiable. Some had broken arms and legs and all had suffered terribly. L. E Gosselin, a prominent lawyer from Montreal, saved himself by clinging to a raft. When the rescue ships docked here the station platform was converted into a hospital and the townspeople, bringing food and clothing, united in a common effort to aid the sufferers

Twelve bodies with faces covered lay side by side on the wharf. They were passengers who had made the life boats, but who were fatally hurt

Wreckage strews the St. Lawrence for a long distance near where the Empress sank.

Survivors Suffer From Cold.

The sun shone brightly during the forenoon Though the water is still icy, the temperature today was not low enough to increase the suffering of the survivors.

The vast majority of the saved were members of the ship's crew Early estimates here indicated not more than 60 passengers were saved. Besides Captain Kendall, the first and second engineers and the ship's surgeon were rescued. The captain was too overcome to give at first any extended account of the disaster. He had sent a wireless to his line after the vessel was struck saying, "Ship gone."

The residents of Rimouski, numbering 3,000, came silently to the dock, where the dead and exhausted living were being landed, and under the direction of the mayor, H. R. F[...], gave aid wherever possible. Every doctor in the town was on the scene and many of the injured were taken to private homes. From cedar chests and closets the townsfolk brought garments of all descriptions for those who had lost their belongings. Two headquarters were established—at the wharf and at the station of the Intercolonial railway. At the station those injured and who were not removed to homes were cared for.

Like Titanic Disaster.

The rescue boats, Eureka and Lady Evelyn, found, on reaching the point where the Empress sank, a scene not unsimilar to that which greeted the liners which rushed to the Titantic's aid. They found the ship sunk and the surface of the water fortunately calm, dotted with life boats and smeared with floating debris.

In the life boats were huddled the survivors, dazed and moaning, some of them dying of injuries sustained in the crash or the rush of leaving the sinking Empress. Few could give anything but incoherent almost hysterical, accounts of what had happened. J L. Black and Mrs. Black, of Ottawa, said they had jumped together into the river. They had been roused by the shock of the collision and, unable to get into a life boat had risked the leap.

They were picked up by a boat from the Lady Evelyn Another survivor was Mrs Patton, of Sherbrooke, Que.

First reports had it that the collier Storstad had also sunk. These proved to be incorrect Though her bow was badly damaged the Storstad was able to keep afloat. Some reports said she had aboard 360 survivors. This, if true, would reduce the death list materially —from more than [...] to less than 700 Among the su[...] here 34 were from the Empres[...]nd cabin

In the partial list of survivors available at 1 o'clock this afternoon appeared the name of only one saloon passenger, that of G W G Henderson, address not given

The Empress of Ireland was valued at $2 000,000, and with her cargo, valued at $250 000, was fully insured

At low tide today the top of her funnels could be seen She is lying in the channel It is thought by navigators that it may be possible to raise her At present the wreck is a menace to navigation

Explosion In Boilers.

The water that poured into the ship's engine room caused an explosion and this forced many to jump. Ernest Hayes an assistant purser, told of leaping from the upper promenade deck He climbed into No 6 life boat

The boat maneuvered about the wreck for a time and found Captain Kendall clinging to a piece of wreckage. He had jumped just before the Empress went down

W Davis of Montreal one of the few survivors able to talk coherently after first landing, said he and his wife had not been awakened by the impact of the collision and knew nothing of the accident until water began to rush into their stateroom He helped his wife to the boat deck, but the big ship had already listed and it was impossible to launch a boat.

Together they crawled on their hands and knees up the sloping deck of the liner The vessel was rapidly sinking. His wife was swept from his grasp. Both were carried down by the suction in the river They clung to a piece of wood and were rescued. The wife was unconscious.

J. W. Longley, a rancher of Canford, B. C., calmly sat on the deck rail and went down with the sinking ship. He held his breath, came up, grabbed the side of a life boat, held to it, and was rescued by the Eureka. William Measures, a Salvation Army bandsman, crept along the rail of the promenade deck and stepped into the water. He swam to a life boat and was rescued

Sailed Yesterday at 4:20 P. M.

The Empress of Ireland, in command of Lieutenant Kendall, royal navy reserve, sailed from Quebec, at 4:20 yesterday afternoon for Liverpool. There was 77 first, 206 second and 504 third class passengers, and a crew of 650.

The Empress of Ireland was a twin screw vessel of 14,191 tons. She was built in Glasgow in 1906 by the Fairfield company, limited, and was owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway company She carried a full wireless equipment

The Storstad registered 6,270 tons. She was built by the Amstrong, Whitworth company at New Castle, in 1911 and her owner is the Dampsk Aktieselk Maratime, of Christiania, Norway She is a single screw vessel and is loaded with coal. She carries a crew of 50 men

The disaster recalls the accident to the sister ship of the illfated vessel, the Emprese of Britain, which two years ago rammed and sank the Collier Helvetia in almost the same pace, that the collision took place this morning.

Those in the first and second cabins known to have been saved up to 3 o'clock this afternoon are: H. W. Henderson, C W Burt, Walter Fenton, Miss Alice Lee, Nashua, Bamahas, Miss E Court Liverpool, England, Walter Erginer, (this may be J. Ersinger) Winnpeg

When the train came from the wharf bearing survivors it was a pitiful sight to see them alight Most of them wore very little clothing Many had to be carried bodily A woman had a broken leg and shoulder and a man had two legs broken They were carried to the hotel opposite the station. H P O'Hara and his little girl, Helen were saved but up to present no news of Mrs O'Hara has been received She probably drowned

Shock Was Terrific.

A young Englishman said that when the ship was struck by the collier the shock was terrific. He was asleep in his cabin He jumped from bed, put on a dressing gown and went directly to wake up two of his friends, telling them he thought the ship was sinking. He then went on deck and came back a second time to see if his friends had left their cabin, but in his excitement he went on the wrong deck The ship then was sinking so fast he could hardly stand He took hold of a rope on the side of the ship and swung into a life boat He said he had not seen his friends and fears they were drowned

Few women and children were saved. They were asleep in their cabins when the ship sank and the accident occurred so quickly they could not be rescued. One woman who was garbed only in a vest jumped overboard and swam to the Lady Evelyn. She was so exhausted, however, that she died a few minutes after she was taken from the water Her identity has not been established.

Praise Rescue Ships.

Both the first and second Marconi operators of the Empress were saved. Edward Bomford, the second operator, was coming on duty when the boat began to sink. He caught the Father Point Marconi station and called for assistance Bamford was saved by falling into a life boat. The other operator, Ronald Furgusson, had to swim for the boat Both operators came back to the Rimouski port on board the pilot boat Eureka

Passengers were louid in their praise of the captain and the pilot of the Lady Evelyn and Captain Belandger of the Eureka and their crews.

All of them displayed the greatest bravery, it was declared. A Mr. Mc Williams, of Father Point, also was active in aiding the rescued All of the authorities of Rimouski and Father Point joined in caring for the survivors

The Lady Evelyn, which returned to the scene of the disaster, reported by wireless that she had picked up 17 bodies at 3 o'clock.

Montreal, May 29.—G W. S Henderson, of Montreal, who is among the Empress of Ireland survivors, telegraphed his firm this afternoon, giving the number of dead at 1 030

CAPTAIN, RESCUED, FLASHES FIRST WORD OF DISASTER

Montreal, May 29.—The collier Storsaccount of the disaster to the Empress of Ireland came from Captain Kendall, who sent a wireless message early today to Captain Walsh, marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific here, as follows

"Empress of Ireland stopped by dense fog Struck amidships in vital spot by collier Storstad"

Captain Kendall, who was rescued from a floating piece of wreckage, in conveying the intelligence to Captain Walsh that the Empress had gone down, said

"Ship gone"

A special train was dispatched from here at 8 30 to Father Point to bring back the survivors

Captain Kendall won renown as the man who first detected Crippen, the murderer on the steamship. Montfort.

BECKER SENTENCED TO DEATH IN CHAIR

Convicted Police Lieutenant Is Condemned to Die Week of July 6.

New York, May 30.—Charles Becker was today sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July 6, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

When he received the sentence, Becker appeared calm. He even turned to friends in the court room and smiled

The prisoner was taken to the sheriff's office and allowed five minutes with his wife. Martin P. Manton, Becker's lawyer, said an appeal would be filed next Monday. This will act as a stay of execution

TELLS OF STRIKE.

Washington, May 30.—John Brisbane Walker, of Denver, conferred with President Wilson today about the Colorado strike situation. Mr. Walker believes arbitration will be possible in a short time and that both parties to the controversy are now willing to make concessions.

A. C. DALY DIES.

Marshalltown, Ia., May 30.—Following an illness of nine months, due to pernicious anemia, Anthony C. Daly county attorney, well known in Iowa as a democratic politician and candidate for congress and supreme judge, died at his home here this morning, aged 62 years.

Local Happenings

Albert Bass who is working in a bank at Garrison, Iowa, came up Saturday and remained on a visit with his parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bass, of Sumner, George Greiman and Mrs. Leon took Bert as far as Clarion.

A slight change in the time of the trains was made Monday. The north bound morning passenger now leaves at 9:22 a. m. and the afternoon passenger north at 3:02 p. m. Passenger south at 11:26 a. m., and 6:2 p. m.

Joe Johnson accompanied a shipment of stock to Chicago Saturday evening. He will meet his wife in Chicago, who she has been visiting and from there they will go to Seneca, Morris, Illinois before returning home.

W. M. Kirkwood autoed over from Ringsted, Friday night and visited here until Sunday evening, when he started back, and we suspect that he made the complete trip—for the first time. We can look for "Bill" more often now.

Dr. Parsons, Clarence Kluckhohn, Harry Bonwell and Dell Countryman were at Ventura, Sunday, seeing the Ventura team in the Britt-Ventura game. A number of rooters from here were also in attendance. Britt won 12 to 8, in a poorly played game.

Henry Tjarks, a young farmer near Titonka, was drowned in Buffalo Creek near Titonka, last week, Monday. He was trying to cross the creek on horse back. The remains were not found until ten days following [illegible] medical language, is a case of [illegible] inside. His appendix, Dr. [illegible] explained, should have been on the right side. His heart, instead of thumping Argey's left side, [illegible] its tango against the right lat-

[illegible]ey is transposed, internally. Organs which should be on the left side [illegible]rm their functions on the right [illegible] of his body and those that should [illegible]arilly be found on the right are [illegible]ite their proper positions.

[illegible]nd still Argey suffers no discomfort. His heart action is normal and [illegible]he other organs perform their work [illegible]as they do in a man of normal [illegible]struction. He was operated upon [illegible] appendicitis, and when the pain [illegible]eared on the left or wrong side, the [illegible]ctors merely thought it had been [illegible]bjected. They made their incision, [illegible]wever, above the pain, suspecting [illegible] unusual condition of affairs, and [illegible]ht there, before their eyes nestled [illegible] vagrant appendix, nearly 90 de[illegible]es of latitude away from home. The case is extremely unusual,' Dr. Wright. "I believe there have only a few score reported in the [illegible] of surgery should say that [illegible]

There With The Hills Gal

"A big home grown, corn fed girl may not be able to tango as gracefully as her slenderer hot-house sister," declares the Dearborn Democrat. "But she is there with the hills on when it comes to doing the broncho scrub, and the dustrag dip, and the broomstick balance, and the sweeping center."

Ringsted Locals

A good program was carried out in the cemetery on Decoration Day. A picnic dinner was held in the grove, also a ball game and races in the afternoon.

A. Church and wife returned to their home in Dakota, Sunday.

A. E. White and family were visitors at the White home here, Sunday.

Mrs. George Abrahkiel and daughter, Mary were visitors at the John Abrahkiel home, Saturday.

Reginald Houghton was badly kicked by a horse on Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the dance here, Friday.

The music by the Cedar Rapids band was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd Thursday.

Mr. Jay Buchanan and Miss Logan Algiben were married by the Rev. [illegible] J. Pete on Wednesday.

Andrew Hansen and wife of Kingsley attended the Buchanan-Algiben wedding here Wednesday.

Some Things We Do

Stationery printed at this office is giving the best satisfaction. Last week we printed 100 statements for a man, and by their aid he collected a small fortune. Two months ago a man bought of us some note paper and envelopes to use when writing to his sweetheart, and now he is married. Another man forged a name on a check printed at this office, and is in jail. Another stole some of our paper with which to make cigarettes—he is dead. A young lady bought some of our paper to curl her hair on, and now she has a beau. (We only have a little of this kind left.) By using our statements a person can collect old accounts, tell fortunes, cause rain, change the color of your hair, have teeth extracted without pain, find out the name of your future wife or husband, be successful in business and get elected to office. Give us a call.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano [illegible]. Every piano should be [illegible] this spring.

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to this township only and for first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your home to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work.

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 301-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

BIG CARNIVAL

The Great Western Amusement Co. Will Be In

Klemme, Tues. and Wed.

June 9th and 10th, 1914

A Moral and Refined Show

TAKE A SPIN

On the Ferris Wheel

One of the largest in existence. It will make the clearest head dizzy and stir the steadiest nerve.

Electric Palace

Black Art and Electric Illusions combined with magic extraordinary. It is well worth your time and money.

Attractive, Pleasing and Instructive

Old Plantation

Better than a minstrel show. More fun and laughter than you will find at a circus, vocalists, musicians, and men, dancers, specialties. Genuine Southern Cake Walk.

Japanese Theatre

The Quaint and Exceedingly Old Performance. No one should miss this attraction.

The Modern Sampson

In his wonderful feats of strength

Bring the Children

and take a ride on the merry-go-round. Pleasing, pleasant and fascinating to both old and young.

High Dives, High Wire Artists, Etc.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH

Chas. Sutter, Champion lightweight wrestler of the world, will forfeit $25 to any one he fails to throw in fifteen minutes, [illegible] weights barred.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

KLEMME BAND AND BALL TEAM

Ask Your Neighbor About his DE LAVAL

All the farmers to whom we have sold De Lavals are boosters.

The De Laval satisfies, pleases and makes money for its more than a million and a half owners the world over.

If you expect to buy a separator it will be worth your while to find out what some of your neighbors who use De Lavals think of their machines.

If the evidence of your neighbors who use and commend the De Laval is not enough to convince you of De Laval superiority we will put one in your trial for you and you can try any other machine you want to alongside of it. Then you can see for yourself which machine you like the best.

We have an arrangement whereby you can make a partial payment at time of purchase, and pay the balance on such liberal terms that your De Laval will more than save its own cost while you are paying for it.

F. H. RIDDER
KLEMME, IOWA

A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint. When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vroomen Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vroomen Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vroomen Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now buy it—[illegible] assure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment best on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. Let us [illegible] paint [illegible]

C. A. RABBIT

...TIST
...Savings Bank.
...No. 48.
... - Iowa

...F. A. Bredlow
...dlow & Son
...breders of
...Bred
...-Horn Cattle
...Breeding Stock
Garner, Iowa

...and Gravel
...per load, cash,
...30 days, after
...Tests per load, All
...ts strictly cash.
...Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

...Idle Hour
...n Pictures
Every
...rday Night
...mptly at 8:30
...RAM JUNE 6 TH
...ria Roma
—Reliance
...e Half
...reeds Mercy
—American
...ansom
Driver
—Keystone
10 and 15 cents
...BRING YOUR FRIENDS

...ent seem like a wood

...saws and chops for a

...n You Have
...ckness, Life Sus-
...Strength Giving
MEAT
...d You Really Need
...Beef, Pork
...Fresh Fish
...Meats
BUY
...ou Porterhouse!

F. BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	~~32 33½~~
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	~~7.51 to 7.60~~
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

FOR SALE—One Creamery share. Tom Elder.

Don't forget the band concert every Thursday evening.

Mrs Henry Ihde was a Garner visitor, Friday.

Lester Wilkins was up from Goodell, Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold was a Garner visitor, Wednesday.

Herman Coobs was a Mason City visitor, Tuesday.

Dr. Miseman transacted business at Belmond, Tuesday.

Two Big Carnival Days next week. Read ad. elsewhere.

John Henschen transacted business at Garner, Wednesday.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

Hod Lowhorn was a Mason City visitor, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Cloyd Lowhorn went to Mason City, Monday, for a visit with her sisters.

Quite a number from here spent Memorial Day at Clear Lake and Garner.

W. R. Bloom and F. J. Wenck went to Chicago on business. Saturday evening.

The Dance Saturday evening was quite well attended and a good time is reported.

Work shirts 35 cents, 3 for $1.00 at Gildner Bros. and Ayres—the 50 cent kind.

Mesdames W. A. Ross and M. M. Magner were Garner visitors. Wednesday afternoon.

Take in the big carnival in Klemme, next Tuesday and Wednesday. Heap much fun.

Mrs. Ely came up from Belmond, Tuesday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Miseman.

Genuine Rockford Sox-5 cents per pair at Gildner Bros. and Ayres—at other stores 10 cents.

Mrs. Schroeder and daughter Miss Selma, were at Garner, between trains, Monday morning.

Kanawha is thinking of paving their main business street. Let's beat them to the good work.

Mrs. Omer S. Dow of Des Moines spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. A. B. Shafer.

E. P. Dow and family autoed down from Rake, Sunday, and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Shafer.

Dr. A. Spooner and family of Laverne and E. P. Dow and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Shafer.

FOR SALE:—New Galloway Hay Stacker, Tower cultivator, and 6 ft. Deering binder in good condition. Cal Newman.

Dr. Spooner and family autoed over from LaVerne, Sunday, for a few days visit with Mrs. Spooner's mother, Mrs. Shafer.

Frank Stuehl, a student of the Mission House at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, arrived last Friday, and is working for John Bock, Jr.

Big ball game each afternoon of the Carnival. Belmond vs Klemme, Tuesday, and Klemme will play some other fast team, Wednesday.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

C. A. Stuehl a graduate of the [illegible] at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, held services at the [illegible] Reformed church, Sunday and is candidate for election as pastor of that church.

Mesdames Louis Davis and Jennie Josten and children came over from Mason City, Friday, and remained over Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freie.

Lightning struck the barn on the Stone ranch early this morning and burned it to the ground. Andrew Nelson who farms the place lost a couple of calves in the conflagration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Born of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, arrived Tuesday morning for a few weeks visit with their daughters Mrs. Henry Barz, Mrs. Fred Nuerbing and Miss Erma Born.

Thompson is planning on having electric lights in the near future, the "juice" to be furnished from the Forest City plant. Thompson should get busy and install a plant of their own.

SOMETHING TO EAT

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY

The General Merchandise Store

Rev. Thiel departed for Manterville, Minnesota, where he is attending a session of the Catasais. On account of his absence there will not be any services at the Reformed church next Sunday

Two big days in Klemme, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The Great Western Amusement Co., ball game each afternoon and dance at the opera house each evening. Don't miss these two big days.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa. For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

Mrs. B. Reichardt returned from Belmond today, where she has been caring for her grandchildren during the absence of their parents, who have been at Iowa City with their baby for treatment.

Dont miss the Great Clearance sale on Trimmed Hats and all Millinery. These goods must be sold and they are going at the greatest cut prices. Please Call.
Mrs. John Josten

We would like to call your attention to our goods. We would like to sell you a Hayes, Flying Dutchman or Sattley corn planter and you must act at once in order to get one. We sell all kinds of farm goods, also automobiles. We want to rod your buildings with Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. We will give you a job like it ought to be done and give you a Dodd guarantee. Henry Lau and Son.

THE "HARD TO FIT"

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Come to this Store for their Suits. Two good reasons--we carry models for every "shape" and a large variety of patterns.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Makes Them

You all need Cool Shirts and Underwear---You will find a large assortment in this store. Straw Hats too.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & AYRES

THE GARNER HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Mistaken Raid.

"They fooled some cops the other evening at a tango dance contest"

"How did they fool 'em?"

"Told 'em they had better raid the hall as a lot of dips were getting in their work"

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing *Refuse substitutes.* For FREE trial package address Allen S Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Adv.

To Be Expected.

"How is your new polish business progressing?"

"It is quite a shining success."

Alfalfa seed $5.50. Farms for sale on crop payments J Mulhall, Soo City, Ia.- Adv

One kiss, more kisses, one Miss, then Mrs

Good Cause for Alarm

Deaths from kidney diseases have increased 72% in twenty years. People overdo nowadays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys.

Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, drink water freely and reduce the diet. Avoid coffee, tea and liquor.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used or so generally successful.

An Iowa Case

"I wouldn't take one hundred dollars for the good Doan's Kidney Pills have done me," says Charles D. Hayes, of 122 Ave. B, Albia, Ia. "My life was a burden with kidney trouble. At first came attacks of pain in my back that soon developed into a constant ache. I kept getting worse and the remedies I tried didn't bring the least benefit. Finally, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes cured me I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WILLOW RIVER CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

Navigation in three directions—800 miles. Located on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Pacific Great Eastern and other railroads building. Coming industrial center for mines, saw mills, agriculture, transportation and payrolls. Gateway to the famous Peace River Country. On proposed water haul route Railway Alaska, British Columbia and United States. Most important townsite between Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains. Lots selling rapidly. Location far superior to Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon which cities made millionaires overnight. Splendid business openings.

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Write today for literature and maps.

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Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List.
ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 608 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER III (Continued).

"Sacre bleu!" he flung back in his strong sudden voice. "It is my friend, the marshal Was it you, then, glued up there? Yet another fashion to play with death, eh? Nom d'un chien! You have a star of good luck—you are saved for something great, it must be. Madame," he spoke to the mother, "you should guard this adventurer. He tells me that his life is of importance to his country, yet he risks it with damnable freedom. I caught him kicking over a precipice, and here he is running his neck into danger again. France will lack a marshal and you to blame—yet he is hard to kill, I confess it."

"He is hard to guard, my Seigneur," La Claire answered seriously "I never know the next danger. He is more obedient than the others, yet it is he who will make my hair gray. But he is good, my Francois," and her arm slipped around the boy. She drew him close, as if only now realizing how nearly she had lost him "I believe it is simply that fear is left out of him, as they say in the village. He does not know how to be afraid, le petit"

The stranger turned a glance like a blow on the little fellow. "Francois," he demanded, "what made you still so long at the top of the ladder just now? Were you afraid?"

"No, M'sieur," the child answered. "I was looking at the chateau—the new chateau There is some one living in it now, M'sieur. I thought as I looked that when I grew big and an officer, I might go there and place my soldiers about that chateau. I arranged how to attack it very well. I also arranged how to defend it. There should be infantry to take the little gates while the cavalry kept the defenders busy at the great gate."

The bay horse, restive, whirled and plunged sidewise; the rider sat close yet loose as he played the reins, and in a moment had the beast facing again toward the boy and the woman. His brows down, he stared at the lad with his keen hard glance, but he spoke to the mother.

"Madame," he said, "it is a soldier you have there. I have not heard of another boy who lingers at the top of church steeples to plan military operations. He has a love for the business—if he have the genius also he may go far. He should be instructed." The two waited, attentive, a little astonished to be noticed so long, and then the heavy brows lifted and a smile came into the stern eyes, making them astonishingly kind. "It is my poor house which you have honored with your reflections, M'sieur the Marshal," he flung at Francois. "Come and see me there in the chateau, and I will help you arrange the attack against it. Good day."

There was a clatter of galloping hoofs; the bay mare and her rider were far down the street.

"Who is it, my mother—the fierce gentleman?" Francois asked.

"You are fortunate today, Francois." Claire answered him. "The good God has saved your life from a very great foolishness, and also I think you have made a friend. It is the new seigneur."

CHAPTER IV.

COMING TO HIS OWN.

Possibly the greatest human quality is creativeness. It is an echo of the most characteristic divine quality. Napoleon I was essentially a creator. He breathed into France the breath of a life not before there, he took disorganized masses and made of them invincible armies. He clipped territories from countries and made of them kingdoms, beyond all, he made men. A hero is often crisis-born; Napoleon made the crises and shaped heroes to fit them. Again and again he drew out from the mass of common clay a lump in which his master glance saw the leaven of possibility; he breathed his own conquering, limitless spirit into it, and in a turn the automatom was a great general, ready to do his work, bound to him for life by a chain of devotion unbreakable, unreasoning, self sufficient, a mystery of that astounding personality.

He made great men and then in his lordly way he set them in frames which suited his fastidious sense of fitness. Out of old France's domains he helped himself to lands and castles and gave them with a free hand to his marshals and his generals.

Six years ago, before Waterloo, he had given the new chateau of Vicques and its lands to General the Baron Gaspard Gourgaud, whom he had before then fashioned into a very good pattern of a soldier out of material left over from the old aristocracy. Vicques was a village when "all Gaul was divided into three provinces" of Rome; a village much the same in 1820. It lay in the Valley Delesmontes—"of the mountains"—a league from the little city Delesmontes, whose 6,000 inhabitants constituted it the chief city of this valley of the Jura. Over Vicques hung the mountain called Le Rose, behind Le Rose loomed that greater mountain called Le Raimeu; back of Le Raimeu rolled the Jura range. The ancient road of the days of Julius Caesar ran through Vicques, runs now, the main road straight to Rome. It is kept up at present by the government and one may see a man working on it any day. A little river cuts across the hamlet—the Cheulte; over it arches, steep, like a crooked finger, unbelievably steep, the Roman bridge built in those same times before France was, and used now every hour of every day. Solid and age-defying and dignified, it goes about its business of holding the land together from one day to another as it has done for 2,000 years, as it may do, to all appearances, for 2,000 more. The old road passes over the old bridge high into air and makes an "elbow" as the villagers put it, at its foot, swinging down stream at a right angle; a team of horses rattling down the slope there such an impetus that often bump into the barn of Pierre rames built stolidly at the turn of the elbow, before their driver can stop them. One wonders why the grandfather of the grandfather of Pierre built his barn at this place, but there it stands, and the horses must accustom themselves.

It is a quaint old village sitting under its mountains, gay with its gardens and poppy fields, strung on its little river and its old, old highway, tied together with its steep-arched bridge. The general looked about him with approval when he drove down of a morning from the "new" chateau on the hill. The new chateau, the castle, is 1,000 years old, built before the crusades, in the time of Charlemagne, but yet habitable. It stands not distant from and on the same spur of Le Rose as the old Roman chateau, that pile of tumbled ruins which Francois loved. The castle is a massive square of gray stone with a pointed roof of red tile, four towers flank it, two battlemented, two with spires red tiled. Windows narrow and high and round, meurtrieres in the towers, prick the stretch of masonry, the front facade is battlemented, a hedge of thorns 15 feet high reaches a delicate green arm about its strength; half a mile back a stone wall battlemented, too, defends the place from attack on the mountain side; the mountain rises sharply 800 feet high behind, A park of beech trees stands stately about the castle; above it one sees only the red roofs, and the towers, and glimpses of gray stone. It was like this in the year of 1200; it is like this today.

The Baron-General Gourgaud, taking possession in the month of July, thought it lucky he had not seen this domain of his before, else the vision would have turned his heart from his duty. After a full career almost in boyhood—for the Cross of the Legion of Honor had come to him at 24—after service in the Spanish and Austrian campaigns and diplomatic missions; after saving the emperor's life at Moscow; after Waterloo, Napoleon had chosen him as one of three officers to go with him to St. Helena. The chateau and estate of Vicques had been given to him by the emperor after that brave and lucky moment at Moscow when, the first man to enter the Kremlin, he had snatched the match from a mass of gunpowder which would a moment later have blown up both officers and emperor. But, what with battles and diplomacy, what with years at St. Helena and the years in England after, he had not till this summer of 1820 seen his property. Now, at once his heart went out to it, and he loved it as naturally, as whole-heartedly as if it had come to him through a line of ancestors. The splendid, gray, old pile, the wide green fields, the little village nestling to its castle—all this seemed to the soldier of fortune not a strange new luxury but like coming to his own.

Ten years before he had married; four years after that his wife had died, and the daughter she had left was now a girl of seven, a fairy type of girl, airily and daintily made, quickfooted and quick-witted; unexpected, too, like a fairy, and with a brave and obstinate spirit which gratified her soldier father every day.

"You are perfect in every way but one, Alixe," he said, as he swung her high to kiss her. "You are—"

"I know," the girl interrupted, comrade-like. "I know the fault I have. I am not a boy. But I do not wish to be a boy, father. I would then grow to be a great fierce person with a mustache" and the two laughed together "Men are more like the brutes, like the horses or tigers or lions—like you, father. It is only women who are really people—dumode."

"Indeed!" General Gourgard received the statement with his heavy brows in a tremendous frown, and his eyes gleaming with pride in the defiance. "Is it so, my daughter? I am lucky to have some one who is really a person to save me from being a brute altogether. But all the same you grand lady and person, you can not hand down the name of Gourgaud. You will fly off some day to a brute with a mustache, and leave your father alone in this big chateau, is it not?" He knew her answer, but he liked to hear ie.

"I shall never marry anybody," Alixe announced. "I can not ever love any one like my father."

In spite of the satisfaction which this speech gave him, it was a sadness to the baron that no grandchild of of his name would live in this chateau which he had so soon loved so much. He thought of it many times, and the more keenly he felt the joy of his life the more keenly he felt this missing thread in its pattern. Yet it seemed a disloyalty to Alixe when the memory of the little pleasant boy with the large dark eyes came to him as he told stories to his daughter in the twilight. The story of the battle of Ratisbon it was tonight, and how he he had gone down into that "glorious ditch" and swarmed up the ladder with the French troops under fire.

Alixe's blue eyes flashed and her hands clutched his coat lapels—she loved the tale. Yet into the mind of Gaspard Gourgaud shot the idea that if he were telling it to a boy of his, he might dream how that boy would march away some day and do such a deed with a memory of his father in his soul. Yet no boy could ever have been so dear to him as this girl, gentle and spirited, elusive, caressing, sweetest always in the world.

CHAPTER V

HIS STAR

"Father, father!" Alixe dashed into the library the morning after the tale of Ratisbon. "I told you, mademoiselle, that I was not to be troubled. I am writing my book," the general thundered at the little figure.

Alixe was not impressed. "Do not drop your eyebrows in that way"; she put a forefinger on each bushy line. "It makes you so ugly, father."

He put his arm around her. "What is it you wish? Be quick."

"Oh!" Alixe danced in excitement again. "There is a queer little village boy—but a good boy, father. He has brought you a bunch of lettuce—such white fat lettuce! Will you see him? May I bring him here? He is a very good boy."

"Alixe, you are impayable," the general groaned. "I am your plaything! Yes, bring the good little boy—send for all the village—have in the servants—that will help me with my writing."

Alixe, ignoring sarcasm, had flown. In a minute she was back and led by the hand Francois.

"Ah!" the general greeted him sternly. "My friend, the Marshal! You have already begun the attack on my chateau, it seems?"

"No, my seigneur," the boy answered gravely. "Not yet. I bring you some salade as a present. It is from my mother's garden. I chose the best."

"I thank you," said the general with seriousness. "I am not sure if your mother will thank you equally. It is a good present."

Francois was gratified. La Claire had this morning sent him to the gardens with a wide margin of time, and the inspiration had come as he looked down the gleaming row of white lettuce that he would take a tribute and make a visit which the seigneur had asked him to make. The seigneur would be glad of the lettuce, for had not his father said yesterday that it was the best ever grown, that he would wager there was none such in the village, no, not even in the garden of the chateau. He filled his mother's basket so full that he staggared, and climbed the slope and made his way past the ruins to the left around the lift of Le Rose, across the Pre du Sac, on to the new chateau to the great paved courtyard 100 feet square, past the stables at the left and on to the door. There a big man, dressed beautifully in violet, had refused to let him in, had even refused to take his lettuce to the seigneur, and the boy was about to go off grieved when a wonderful little girl, also in beautiful clothes, but less lovely than the violet ones, had appeared. Like a fairy she looked, he thought, and like a fairy she had changed everything, and now here he was in the presence of the seigneur, accepting thanks, looking about as much as he might and yet be polite, at the unknown splendors of a room in the chateau itself.

General Gourgaud brought down his fist on the table so that it rattled and Francois started—but not Alixe.

"Sabre de bois!" he threw at the two children. "You have ruined my morning between you. I meant to finish those cursed chapters this morning. But let them wait. Having the honor to receive a visit from an officer of high rank, the least I can do is to entertain him. What amusement do you prefer, M'sieur the Marshal? I am at your service."

It was natural to Francois to believe every one kindly, he accepted with simplicity, if with slight surprise, the general's speech.

"Does the seigneur mean it?" he asked.

"But yet," the general shot at him.

"If the seigneur means it," Francois went on promptly, "I know what I wish"

"Parbleu! you do?" General Gourgaud was surprised in turn at this readiness. "What then?"

"The seigneur has fought battles under the great emperor himself?" the boy asked in an awed tone.

"Yes" came the abrupt answer again.

"Think!" whispered the French boy. "To have fought under the emperor!" And the old soldier's heart thrilled suddenly. The child went on. "If the seigneur would tell me a story of one fight—of just one!"

"Ratisbon, Ratisbon!" clamored Alixe, and she scrambled over the arm of his chair to her father's knee and her hand went around his neck. "Tell about Ratisbon and the ditch and the ladders, father. It's true," she nodded at Francois, encouragingly. "It's really true; he was right there." And she went on, addressing the general. "And when that is done, tell about Austerlitz and the soldiers drowning under the ice. And when that is done tell about Wawram and—"

"Halt!" ordered the general. "I have not a week to talk. But I will tell about Ratisbon if you wish." He settled himself into his deep chair and drew the little girl closer; a dark curl caught on the rough cloth of his coat and lay across his square shoulder; she held his thumb tightly with one hand. The boy stood erect in front of them, his knitted peasant cap in his hand, his luminous eyes not stirring from the general's face; outside the hot stillness lay over the park and over the wide fields—where thousands of poppies stretched scarlet heads higher than the wheat; one heard the trampling of horses in the paved courtyard of the castle where the red-roofed stables stood, the distant voices of grooms; in the dim room there was no sound.

"One lived in those days, my children," the abrupt strong voice broke the quiet. "War is terrible, but after all one lives—if one is not killed at once. It happened so to many that day of Ratisbon; many were killed that day." The deep voice stopped, then went on again. "The Austrians held Ratisbon and the bridge across the Danube river. The emperor wished to take the town and that bridge. Marshal Lannes was ordered to do it. You see, my children, the walls were very old but filled with Austrian artillery, and there was infantry on the parapets. An old ditch lay under the walls, a large ditch, dry, but 20 feet high and 50 feet wide. All the bottom of it was a vegetable garden. To take that town it was necessary to go down into that ditch and climb up again to the walls, and all the time one would be under fire from the Austrians on the walls—do you understand that, children? Very well. Twice the marshal asked for 50 volunteers to take the ladders and place them in the ditch. Twice 100 men sprang forward, and it was necessary to choose the 50. Twice they dashed out, carrying the ladders, from behind the great stone barn which had covered them, and each time the detail was wiped out—50 men wiped out. It was like that, my children, the fight at Ratisbon." The brown curl lay unstirred against the dark coat; the shining eyes of the boy held, as if fastened there, to the face of the story-teller. Into the silence came a choking sigh.

(Continued next week.)

Under forest regulations in Colombia rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping them for gum.

SCIONS OF FAMOUS HEROES ARE

CAPTAIN U. S. GRANT (T
CAPTAIN FITZHUGH

Seven sons and three gra famous generals on both sid the civil war are among the ficers of the United States a will give promise of dist themselves in case Uncle Sa trouble.

Capt. U. S. Grant third is s of Gen. U. S. Grant and a s F. D. Grant. Capt. Fitzhugh his brother, Lieut George M sons of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee; J. J. Christian is a grandson wall' Jackson, Lieut Pf is a son of the famous gene same name; Maj. John Ho son of Gen. O. P Howard; Longstreet is a son of Gene street; Lieut. A S J T grandson of Gen Albert Sid ston; Lieut. Simon B Buckn of the confederate general of name, and Lieut. E. V Su son of General Sumner of army.

KINDERGARTEN PROG

In 10 years kindergarte United States have grown kindergartens with 205,000 c 7,557 kindergartens enrolling children, according to a bull by the United States bureau tion.

Notwithstanding this encou crease in schools and pupils, majority of children are sti the advantages of kindergar ing. Only 9 per cent of the c kindergarten age—4 to 6—we dergarten.

"Much constructive work done," declares Miss Myra W of the kindergarten divis bureau, reviewing the figur child of kindergarten age is so impressionable, so incapab fending himself against th words and actions and mental of the teacher, that means m vised to eliminate or at le ish the number of faulty Standards of requirements sonality and academic and p training must be raised an tained, for the surest guaran extension of kindergartens work done by good teachers."

Miss Winchester traces th progress in kindergartens fr philanthropy to public suppo there were private kinderg garded as more or less of a the well to do. Next, good women began to provide 'cha dergartens for the poor and children; churches, settlement garten associations, and m gave and continue to give generous support to such i tens. Then as a direct outg the work of the kindergarte tions, there have evolved schools for kindergarten teac state legislature has been b pass a bill making it legal to public school kindergarte boards of education have then entirely, taken over the education of little children, a state and city normal schools corporated the kindergarten schools, making them into a integrated department."

The bureau's bulletin on t tens gives complete statistic vate and public kindergartens out the United States, so far were reported; together with of superintendents, supervis teachers as to the results o garten training in their 'co The bulletin is illustrated w graphs of real kindergarten c real kindergarten activities.

Harriet Chalmers Adam America's foremost women has just returned from a jou the fringe of Asia, where she studying the peoples from Sumatra in an attempt to original American. In a co tion to the National Geogr ciety she expresses the belief ancient "America" peoples sea, possibly in broken st Asia.

...bist Art.

...on painting from a soa...

...a soap box as a model,' ...cubist with dignity, "bu... the painting is a youn... by a brook."

...HED AND BURNED

...Scioto St., Circleville, ...ttle girl's trouble first ... head in a bunch of lit... ...ll of yellow-looking mat... would spread in large ... short time they would ...alp was awfully red and ... the burning and itching ...e that she would scratch ... would leave ugly sores. ...o appeared on her body, ...thing irritated them so ... put real soft cloth next ... She would lie awake of ...as very worrisome. At ...as tortured with itching ...

...ferent remedies with no ...nths. I had given up all ...ver getting rid of it, then ...o try Cuticura Soap and ...The second application ...In a short time she was ...d." (Signed) Mrs. Alice ..., 1912.

...oap and Ointment sold ...e world. Sample of each ... Skin Book. Address post... ..., Dept. L, Boston "—Adv.

...King a Great Smoker.

...t of Belgium, who is an ...of tobacco, is an honorary ... dozen different Belgian ... club.

...a great pipe-smoking ...will open simultaneously ...t Antwerp, at Ghent and ...izes, including a magnifi... ...aum pipe, offered by the ... competed for, the win... ...ose who smoke the great... ...f pipes in a given time. ...n in the contest is sub... ...ndition—that the tobacco ... be of purely Belgian ori... ... have been grown either ...proper or in the Belgian ...

...he New Cook.

...hn Sharp Williams, argu... ...uffrage at a tea in Wash... with a smile:

...inists know less about ...f woman than the new ...bout cooking.

... said the mistress to the ... thought I told you we'd ... chicken for dinner.'

...he new cook answered, ...ler was busy and I ain't ... a currycomb.'"

...ther Personal.

...o farm laborers were dis... ...wiseness of the present ...Said the first:

...ser than our fathers was, ...re wiser than their fa...

... one, after pondering a ...xing at his companion, ...

...e, what a fule thy grand... ...' been."

...OTHER-IN-LAW ...Wise, Good Friend.

...oman out in Ia. found a ...end in her mother-in-law, ...standing. She writes: ...atly troubled with my ...plexion was blotchy and ... meals I often suffered ...and would have to lie ...other often told me it ... I drank at meals. But ... coffee I'd have a severe ...

...ing my mother-in-law I ... she always made such ...nd asked her to tell me ...hed and told me it was ... good 'coffee' when you ...

...use Postum as soon as I ... now we have the same ...Postum) every day, and ...re trouble. Indigestion ...the past, and my com... ...leared up beautifully. ...other suffered a great ... stomach. Her doctor ...ve off coffee. She then ...hat was just as bad. ...was induced to try Post... ... has used for over a ...veled during the winter ...r part of Iowa, visiting, ... had not been able to ... She says she owes her ...alth to Postum."

... by Postum Co., Battle ...ead, "The Road to Well...

... comes in two forms: ...stum—must be well ...d 25c packages. ...um—is a soluble pow... ...onful dissolves quickly ... water and, with cream ...es a delicious beverage ... and 50c tins. ... cup of both kinds is ...

...eason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Denmark has several women lawyers

Mexican women never attend funerals

Hindu women are anxious to have the vote

Over nine-tenths of the women in Wyoming vote

The demand for nurses is increasing rapidly

Vienna women have begun a crusade against male flirts

The majority of Japanese women marry at the age of 21

The proportion of women to men is 100 to 110 in Australia

In England a reward of $25 is paid to women who become mothers

Miss Kate Grant has been teaching school for 22 years in Spokane, Wash.

The Woman's Trade Union league of New York city has over 65,000 members.

Miss Emily P Biddle originated the Red Cross stamps to fight tuberculosis.

Some 30,000 women are out of employment in New York city at the present time

Mrs Mabel H Kirk has been appointed psychologist of the Essex county, New Jersey courts

Wages for barmaids in England are no more than domestic servants demand in this country

London has a school for motoring for women, which is owned and managed by women

The nearly 43,000 female factory workers in Michigan receive an average daily wage of $1 14

Over 12 000 working girls in New York city are members of the National League Women Workers

Swiss girls are gradually forsaking the domestic employments for those of the office and shops

The University club in New York city, which is run exclusively for women, has a $1,000 000 club house.

Frau Melli Besse Germany's only woman aviator, is the only woman in the world who enducts a flying school

Madame Curie, who with her husband discovered radium, is the only person in the world to hold two Nobel prizes.

The Belfast Red Cross branch of the Ulster volunteers' force have 525 women, of which several are only 16 years of age

Since women have been permitted to the judge's bench in Norway justice to women and girls is being more uniformly done

It is claimed that the working class wife is a more efficient spender of household accounts than her middle-class sister

Mrs. Samuel Semple the only female member of the Pennsylvania industrial board, is inspecting the bakeries in that state

A New York bank has opened a women's department and a suite of rooms is placed at the disposal of their female customers

Bloomington, Ind., has a women's bootblack shop, where only women can get a shine and have it done by one of their own sex.

In the little town of Willesden, England, all the married women go out to work while the husbands stay at home and keep house

Less than 17,000 women showed their preference for the vote in a test conducted by a Paris newspaper at the recent election.

All the girls graduating from the Franklin school, of Oakland, Cal., will be suplied with gowns by the board of education

In Switzerland women are now employed in government offices and in the post offices, and in some instances are raised to be postmistress

Being of an adventuress nature, Mrs. A. M Brown, a wealthy Los Angeles woman, recently sailed a sloop yacht from Atlantic City to New York

Of the three largest female colleges 50 per cent of the graduates marry, 40 per cent teach, and 10 per cent are engaged in other occupations.

England now has 17 schools where women are taught gardening, poultry raising, bee keeping, farming, horticulture and domestic science.

Over 5,000,000 silkworms will be raised in Napa county, California, during the coming season, through the activities of a woman's silk-cultured society.

Great efforts are being made by the girls at Wellesley college to raise the $2,000,000 building fund and some of them are even shining shoes to help.

Dr Anna H Shaw, the suffragist leader, has brough suit against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, for injuries received while alighting from one of their trains.

College women who are thoroughly trained scientists have no trouble in securing positions in government laboratories of the various cities.

The first woman to file a petition to be a candidate for membership of a state committee in Pennsylvania is Miss Helen E. Standish, a school teacher, in Dorranceton.

Miss Katherine Shay, a freshman at the University of Michigan, swings a heavy sledge for four and one-half hours once a week in the engineering department, where she is studying to be an engineer.

In divorce cases recorded in the United States, where immorality is the basis of the suit, the wife is charged with the offense in 90,000 cases as against 62,000 charged against the husband.

Before her marriage to Vincent Astor, Miss Helen D. Huntingdon renounced her dower rights in the vast Astor estate, which has been the custom in every instance when an Astor marries.

The Women's Educational union, recently founded in Cairo, Egypt, is doing much to educate the Moslem women, who are anxious to be able to compete with their more civilized sisters of other countries.

Of the 10 Massachusetts industries employing the largest number of adult females, three—hosiery, confectionery and paper—more than one-fifth of their female employes receive less than $6 per week and more than one-tenth receive over $12 per week.

The Canadian state department has issued a public notice that marriages between women of British nationality, professing Christian religion, and Moslems, Hindus and other persons, belonging to countries where polygamy is legal, should not be allowed.

Miss Emma R. Graves, who will celebrate her 93d birthday the last of this month, has just rounded out 50 years of continuous service in the treasury department at Washington, D. C. She was one of the first women to be employed in the department.

Let's Have a Porch Party with

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

It's the ideal offering to guests or family, especially after dinner. It's the hospitality gum—so perfectly packed that it stays perfectly fresh and clean.

It costs almost nothing but people like it better than much more costly things.

It relieves all "overeaten" feelings—refreshes the mouth—cleanses the teeth beautifully.

Chew it after every meal.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

CHICAGO

EVERY PACKAGE TIGHTLY SEALED!

Remember—the new seal is air-tight and dust-proof! It's the best *gum* in the best *package*.

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S. Look for the spear.

Punishment Fit for the Crime.

Styles—You say they hazed your boy at college?

Myles—I should say so! Why, they got him in a poker game and skinned him alive!

SUCCEEDS IN CANADA

An interesting and successful American farmer, Lew Palmer, of Staveley, Alta., passed through the city today. Mr. Palmer came from Duluth, Minn., just ten years ago, and brought with him four cows and three horses—and that was his all. He homesteaded in the Staveley district, and today has 480 acres of land, $3,000 worth of implements, 34 Percheron horses, made $1,000 out of hogs last year, raised 7,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of oats, 12 acres of potatoes, and 18 tons of onions. His farm and stock is worth $30,000, and he made it all in ten years.—*Exchange.*—Advertisement.

Paying Him a Compliment.

"I heard a woman flattering you yesterday, dear."

"Is that so? What did she say?"

"She was telling another woman that I married you for your money."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

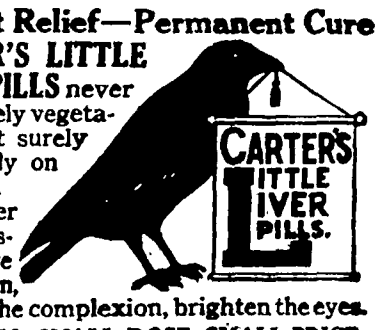
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Girls, if a young man doesn't know how to make love, it is neither arduous nor unpleasant to teach him.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. Macmillan, Brower 571, Watertown, S. D.
W. V. Bennett, Box Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
and S. A. Cornell, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 23-1914.

Swing It—Don't Carry It!

There's enough back-breaking work around the farm without carrying a 50 pound dead weight every time you open the gate. The perfectly balanced MOYER steel gate swings at touch. Wears a lifetime. The price will surprise you.

30 Days' Trial—Free

Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — Klemme, Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

The mountains, the woods, the seashore, all offer the maximum in outdoor life.

Colorado and the Rockies fill every requirement—there are also Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast, if one has time for a more extended tour.

North and east are the woods and lakes of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, offering for enjoyment every phase of outdoor life.

Further east are the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Sea Coast.

Low Rates will be in effect daily all summer via the Rock Island Lines.

Finest modern all-steel equipment

Let me help you plan a delightful outing

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,
Rock Island Lines
Klemme, Iowa

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

The Baldwin Piano

(*Grands and Uprights*)

received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.

M. M. Magner

Win Two More

Klemme Defeats Clear Lake Saturday and Belmond Tuesday.

The Klemme ball team won two more games during the past week and the count is now five wins and one lost. At Clear Lake, Saturday, Klemme won a listless game by the score of 10 to 5. "Bally" Kluckhohn the old time pitcher was in the box for the locals and was the whole cheese, striking out 15 men and only allowing 5 hits. Only for errors the game should have been a shut out for Klemme. "Bally" came back right, and considering the fact that he had not pitched a game for some years back, was there with the goods. When "Bally" was in his prime there was not a better pitcher in this part of the state, and with a little practice has still got many a good game left in his system. Outside of his superb pitching the features of the game were Parsons' base stealing and Countryman's hitting. The score by innings is as follows:

										r	h
Klemme	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	2	1	10	15
Clear Lake	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	5

Three base hits; Countryman; two base hits; Countryman, Lucas; stolen bases; Parsons 4, Magner 2, Williams 1, Lucas 1, Epps 2 F. Kluckhohn 4. Batteries: Clear Lake, Hartman, Hayden, Towne and Carter. Klemme F. Kluckhohn and Lucas.

The locals went down to Belmond, Tuesday and took the "bell" out of Belmond to the tune of 15 to 5. The game was one of the most poorly played on the part of Klemme of any game this season, but at that they had easy pickings, but the Belmond team promises to be stronger in the future. Belmond had a guy with heap much smoke and it rather got the Klemme boys goat the first two innings, but in the third inning the fireworks started and before the fog cleared off they had scored 13 runs and much of the swell head and steam was taken from Mr. Pitcher. The Klemme team started out rather poorly and presented Belmond 4 scores during the first three innings but after that settled down and played fairly good ball. In the third inning every man on the Klemme team scored and four of them twice and it was sure a merry go-round. After that inning the locals were willing to rest on their laurels, but scored twice more just to show Belmond what they could do, if they so wished.

The following is the score by innings:

										r	h
Klemme	0	0	13	0	0	0	1	0	1	15	16
Belmond	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	[illegible]

Three base hits; Epps 2, Ziegler 1; [illegible]; Parsons 1, Magner 4, [illegible] 1, Rule 1, Mahoney [illegible] 6.

Batteries: [illegible], Scherf and Ziegler. Bidford, Baldridge and Lawrence and Madison.

Belmond's pitcher in the third

A Difficult Position to Play.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

[illegible] One [illegible] Rods of [illegible]

By using wooden posts you [illegible] two or more rods of expensive [illegible]. Avoid this extra expense and [illegible] fence last a lifetime, improve [illegible] appearance and raise its value.

CARBO [illegible]

Steel Post[illegible]

the one best post proposition [illegible] the farmer on the market. [illegible] are the only flexible, [illegible] posts made. Easy to [illegible] concrete or special tools [illegible] Can't rot, break, burn or [illegible] of place. Rust and [illegible] proof. Ordinary staple [illegible] any kind of fence. Stiff [illegible] end and gate posts make [illegible] manent foundation.

See Carbo Posts at Our [illegible]

Better come in today or [illegible] for yourself—

Then take [illegible] home to [illegible] those rot-[illegible] wooden ones, [illegible] a trial. Cost [illegible] than you'd [illegible] Ask about [illegible] plan.

STEEL POST CO., [illegible]

Ice Cream And Soft Drin[illegible]

Our new fountain is at your service and we [illegible] dispensing the latest and most popular [illegible] and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sunda[illegible]

City Restaurant & Hotel

A. KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your Ma[illegible] ready for Spring and Summer work. I am [illegible] to do your Blacksmith work in a first class [illegible] I also have the agency for the famous Robinson [illegible] ure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware, Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BRO[illegible]

JOHN O. LEWIS

HEREBY ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A REPUBL[illegible]

CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

COUNTY TREASURER

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

And after wait of Steele Savings Bank [illegible] Call in.

W. F. MISS[illegible]
Physician and [illegible]
Office Phone No. [illegible]
Residence No. [illegible]
Calls [illegible] promptly [illegible]
Don't [illegible]
Free Parking [illegible]

love your money, nd it away from

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

UME XVIII. NUMBER 42 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JUNE 11, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

The man who has a bank account feels self- pect and confidence There is a mysterious thing d "Grebit" which is based on faith. You can es- ish this crebit and this faith, that people have in by having MONEY IN THE BANK. The bank- who is the friend and advisor of every business n in his community; grows to beleive in you when ees you putting money for your future If you e not got a bank occount start one NOW.

DO YOUR banking with US

State Savings Bank.

me - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 Surplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at he highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

He Buys a Motorsycle and it Forces Him Into a Trip He Would Rather Not Have Taken

(Tsmes Special Service)

A'out tree veeks back I goes me by a motorsickel store und I say vot I pelief I will intest in a motorsickle alretty. First, der schtore man say do I want an electric started, und I tells him vot I nefer knowed vot electricity had to be started yet. He explaines right avay dot der electricity starts der enchine und der enchine st rts the motorsickel.

Vell: I vants der motorsickel to start alright, so I say dot's vot I vant. Und he leads der motorsickel out off der stall and puts his foot on der little shelf und -pop! Avay goes der enchine! But the motorsickel don't go Und he say vot better I gott on und take a ride alretty

So I get on und he pushed der motorsickel into der street. Und he says vot if I pull dot lefer, der machine will commence going. So I pulled der lefer und right avav I know der iss troubles Dot machine it chumped like vot it is shot out off a gun, und avay I goes down der road. If efery body did'nt get in a feller's vay it vould'nt be so badt, but I haff to dodge efery man, chicken und pig in der county.

Ven efer'ting is going fine I remember me dot he nefer saidt vot I got to do ven I am ready to schtop Und I knows right avay I am going to make a fool off mineself I hollers loud to eferbody vot I see und dells dem vot I vish dey vould schtop me. But nobody does. I vas alretty in der next county und going like der vind und I did'nt know vot am I to do Suddenly I see a little vays ahead a long train crossing der road. Ach Himmel! Such oxcitementings. I almost bit mine heart into my mouth was so full of it I begins to chump around on der little steps mit mine feet, und pretty quick dot enchine it schtopped puffing, und just before I bumped into dot train, der motor sickel schtonped. Ach I fooled you did'nt I You thought vot I got killed by dot train, but I din'nt. I almost wished I did before I get back home der next day, by golly Der reason vy dot machine schtopped is because der gasoline is all gone, und I accidently stepped on der brake lefer Und all der vay home I had to push dot motorsickel because it dont run mitout gasoline;

Ven I get back by der schtore I dells fler schtore man und he say, "for vy don't you buy more gasoline along der vay und ride back?" Ach vot a fool I am But anyvay how can I know how much gasoline to buy to buy to take me back chust to der schtore? I might get to much und go on by, py cholly

Next week Pokeheimer will tell you about getting the family cat all mussed up in his vacuum cleaner.

Goodell Loalcs

Frank Wenck and Chas Bier from Klemme called on friends here Sunday.

George Butts and family moved to Belmond this week. Their many friends regret to see them leave but hope they enjoy their new home.

Prof C H. Tompkins was here on business Saturday. Mr. Thompkins has been hired to fill the position of Superintendent in our schools for the coming year. Rumors say he is to be married in the near future.

Mrs. Henry Africa and children of Kanawa visited here Sunday They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Savogue and son Harold.

The show windows belonging to stores owned by Hamilton J. White and W Bater were smashed in by the wind Friday night.

The U. B. Sunday School will observe Children's Day next Sunday with an appropriate program.

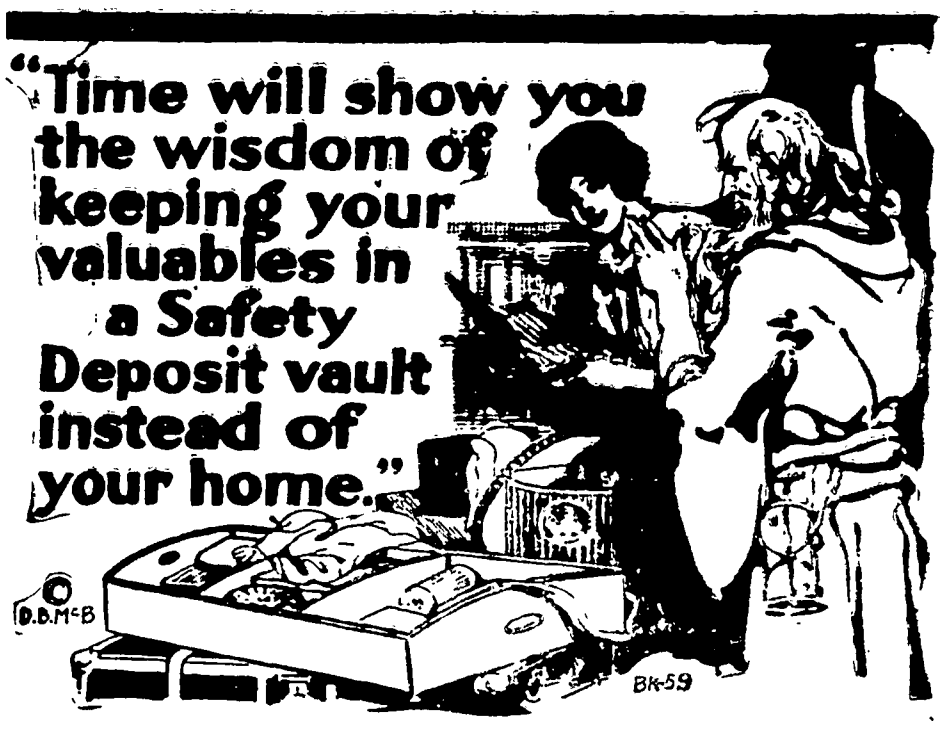
The tennis players have been unable to play since the rain as the court is still covered with water.

Tauge Mattson returned from Ames Saturday, where he had been attending college.

John Ahrenkiel is having the residence which he recently purchased, improved in the interior.

Caryle Church came home to spend Sunday with relatives. He has been playing with the Leach Orchestra in various places.

Prof. and Mrs. L. Neese left today for Ames, where they will take some special school work at the Iowa State College during the summer vacation. The many friends they have made at this place will be glad to know that they will be with us again next school year.



Before you go away place your valuables in safe keeping.

Our strong steel safety deposit vault will assure their safety. All your valuable papers and documents, such as deeds, insurance policies, etc., should be kept where they will be safe and at the same time accessible. You are invited to come in and examine our vault—and obtain the low rental rate per year for your necessary space.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell The Kinds That Last

RAKES MOWERS

Hose Grass Seed Rollers, Etc.

Keep up the CIVIC PRIDE of our town by seeing that your front yard is ATTRACTIVE. We have EVERYTHING for the LAWN. You certainly want to buy your mower from a RELIABLE hardware dealer. Our REPUTATION UNQUESTIONED.

C. W. WILES

A. C. LAU & SON

Highest Market Price for

GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

M. Constantin, a well known designer abroad, has applied the principle of the "saute vent," or wind deflector, to the wings of an aeroplane, and it is said that surprising results have been obtained. The deflector comprises plates placed forward of the wing and curved upward toward the rear in such a manner that the wind is deflected up and away from the wing. Thus the wings of the aeroplane are protected from direct force of the wind on their upper surfaces. The object of the device is to increase the rarefaction of air above the wing, thereby increasing the lift.

Some Englishmen do not take kindly to the suggestion that a monument to George Washington should be placed in Westminster abbey. "Are we," asks the London Outlook, "to have a monument of Washington in the abbey, but none to the men and women and children who were his victims? Then let us be logical for once and erect another monument to the late President Kruger. Equally with Washington, he had the two necessary qualifications—he was the mortal enemy of England, and he persecuted a British population. What more is requisite?"

The Ravenwood plan of raising money for the church originated in a town named Ravenwood, somewhere in Missouri Each parishioner is to bring to church every Sunday a certain number of eggs. These are to be stamped with the date, and the church s stamp will be accepted by the dealers as a guaranty of the freshness of the product. Consequently it is expected that Ravenwood eggs will command a higher price in the market than other eggs It looks as though the office of egg collector might rival in importance that of the pastor

In California there are 330 000 acres on which grapevines are growing, 170,000 planted to wine grapes, 110,000 to raisin grapes, and 50,000 to tables grapes. At $200 an acre, these vineyards represent a valuation of $66,000,000 Packing houses, equipment and some 700 wineries throughout California represent enough additional valuation to bring the total viticultural investment to $150,000,000.

A new volcanic island, having a circumference of five miles and a height of 1,000 feet, has lately made its appearance in the Bonin group, near Japan, three miles east by south of Iwojima island. The other islands of this group are of volcanic origin but they are believed to date back to Eocene times. They are not subject to earthquakes and are without any hot springs.

George Shiras III, who had just arrived in Panama to assist Colonel Goethals in making the canal zone a large and safe haven for birds and animals, is the originator of night photography of wild animals. When in congress he was the author of the original bills putting migratory fish and birds under federal control, the bill pertaining to birds becoming a law last year.

San Antonio, Tex., is to try the experiment of paving streets with mesquite wood blocks It is stated that millions of acres of land in southern Texas and northern Mexico are covered with a thick growth of mesquite trees. The wood, it is claimed, is of remarkable durability, and its abundance would make the material very cheap for paving purposes.

At a meeting of the Doughnut club, of Worcester, Mass., a six-inch doughnut was presented to one of the members of the club who had reached his 69th birthday The club was formed 38 years ago when the charter members used to meet for doughnuts and coffee at one of the Worcester restaurants.

In front of a house in Bridgewater, Conn., there is a curious freak in the way of a quadruple tree Four trees were joined together at the height of 12 feet and gradually grew into one forming what is apparently one tree with four separate roots, a gravel path running between them

Electricians who were wiring a house in Bath, Me., ran up against a new proposition as far as obstacles went. It is one of the old houses, built to last, and in places the wires had to be sent through timbers 14 inches thick, and quite unaffected by their extreme age.

Mrs. Vera Taylor and her daughter, both of Oklahoma, are planning to organize a company of women sharpshooters whose services will be offered to the United States army in case of a Mexican war Mrs Taylor was one of the first settlers of Oklahoma.

"Mayor takes umbrage" This sentence recalls Mr Barrie's story about the newspaper office where a dispatch was received in which it was stated that the Boers had taken umbrage and the subeditor wrote the headline, "Umbrage captured by the Boers"

Motor transport for New South Wales' fruit orchards is being adopted The Australian Fruit & Produce company is carrying pears, etc., 10 and 12 miles to Capertee railroad station at 6 cents a case, and carries freight back to the grower free.

A novel means of carrying on a labor strike was seen in Salem, Mass., where a girl striker stood on the sidewalk opposite the window where the strike breakers were working and very enthusiastically made faces at them.

Women of the Portuguese province of Mozambique, in Africa, make a white cosmetic by grinding a certain kind of wood in water. They assert it removes wrinkles and prevents eruptive blemishes.

Although he lost his left arm and leg and his right hand several years ago, a California automobilist drives his car daily with an ingenious attachment for his right wrist and right foot.

In Laeken, Brussels, is to be erected a wireless station which will be 1,092 feet high, or 108 feet higher than the Eiffel tower It will be used also for the study of meteorology

MAN'S BODY CRUSHED TO PULP IN GEARING OF MISSOURI DREDGE

Starts Machinery Accidentally Trying to Stay Fall Over Side of Boat.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 8.—Joseph Batchelder, of Riverton, met a horrible death on the dredge boat along the Missouri river, a few miles below Council Bluffs, near Percival, last night, being literally crushed and mangled to death. He was unmarried, but his parents and other relatives live at Riverton.

Young Batchelder was preparing the dredge for the night shift, and in some manner lost his balance and fell. As he did so, he reached out to try to clutch something that would stay his drop into the water below, and in some manner grabbed the throttle of the engine, starting the machinery.

One of his feet was caught in the machinery, and the merciless steel caught him and dragged him up to his waist, and then literally disemboweled him. He was in terrible shape when some of the other workmen stopped the machinery and released him from his position. He was so badly injured he died within an hour.

BIG ALUMNI GATHERING AT UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

Iowa City, Ia., June 8—Alumni and former students of the Universtiy of Iowa from all parts of the United States are planning to attend the 54th annual commencement, June 12 to 17.

A graduate of the college of dentistry in 1904, Dr. A. H. Cole, now at Butte, Mont., will make the long trip in his automobile. Among the prominent alumni from the Atlantic seaboard is Charles W. Startsman, of East Orange, N J., a graduate of the university in 1899.

Two members of the law class of 1874, both supreme judges in different states, have written the University of Iowa Alumni association they will attend their class reunions. They are Judge E. G Smith, of South Dakota, and Judge Cyrus Beard, of Wyoming. United States Senator C D. Clark, of Wyoming, is a member of the same class, and it is possible he will also be one of the speakers at the annual Zetalathian banquet to the held Tuesday evening, June 16.

The University of Iowa Alumni association has offered a loving cup to the reunion class which brings back the largest percentage of its living membership. The reunion classes are those whose numerals end in "9" and "4" The association has sent out a little newspaper for each reunion class giving news items from the members.

IDA COUNTY DEMOCRATS STAGE FIGHT FOR CONTROL

Ida Grove, Ia., June 8.—One of the side features of the primaries this week was an upheaval in the Ida county democratic camp. It is not often that there is a fight in Ida county over the election of democratic delegates, but there was one in every precinct of the county. Frank Hutton, of the Holstein Advance, wanted to succeed Charles Britch as county chairman, and M. M. White was in command of his forces in the field. Opposed to the "slate" of the organization were those who wanted to put Julius Rohwer in as democratic county chairman Maj A C Johnson being in command The Johnson forces won in seven of the 12 townships, and Rohwer, who recently was elected to the office of state consul of the Iowa Modern Woodmen, will be the next democratic chairman.

MAN HELD AT MASON CITY ESCAPED FROM WAVERLY

Mason City, Ia., June 8.—Fred Mc Millan, held here for the robbery of the Rock Island depot and express office at Rock Falls, was identified as Charles Wilson who broke jail at Waverly while waiting trial for a crime of the same kind He was returned to Waverly last night It is alleged McMillan makes a practice of stealing money orders from country depots later cashing them He was identified as the man who attempted to cash money orders here a few hours after the Rock Falls robbery

HOLSTEIN TURNFEST WILL DRAW IMMENSE THRONG

Ida Grove Ia June 8—Two thousand people not only from northwest Iowa but including delegations from Clinton, Des Moines Davenport, Burlington Muscatine, Ia., and Rock Island, Moline and Ottawa, Ill., are expected to be in attendance at the 21st annual turnfest of the Upper Mississippi Turnbezirk to be held at Holstein, this county, June 12 and 13. Music will be furnished by the Cherokee and Holstein bands and each day there will be two sessions of athletic events for ladies and for men. The program includes apparatus and field sports, special drills in calisthenics, grass mass drills and model exhibitions. The meeting will close with the awarding of prizes and a grand ball on Saturday night.

CHINAMAN RETALIATES ON HOSTILE MOVEMENT

Sac Sun: Tom Fong, who recently had purchased an air gun, was practicing with it in the garden at the rear of his laundry, and Councilman J. A. Anthony, who chanced to step outside the back door of his restaurant in that locality, in sport picked up a piece of brick and hurled it at the Chinese marksman. With no malicious intent, but acting upon a quick impulse, the Chinaman discharged his weapon in the direction of the councilman and a BB shot was lodged almost in the center of his forehead. After the bullet was removed by a surgeon Councilman Anthony mentioned the matter to Mayor Gishwiller, who paid a visit to the marksman and heard his explanation. Later, upon instruction of the mayor, the city marshal accompanied the Chinaman to the mayor's office, where a fine of $5, with $2 costs, was assessed for discharging a firearm within the city limits. The Chinaman did not retaliate by filing information against the councilman for throwing a brickbat, but as the matter stands the parties to the sheoting are about even—the councilman was shocked and the Chinaman was fined.

IOWA BOARD REFUSES TO CONFINE BIDS ON OFFICIAL PURCHASES

Open Competition Rule Adhered to in All Lines—Coal Men Raise Question.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—A delegation of Iowa coal mine operators held a session with the state board of control yesterday and arrived at a better understanding as to sale of Iowa coal to Iowa institutions. The delegation appeared for the purpose of trying to induce the board to buy only Iowa coal. At the last letting of contracts Iowa operators secured the business at only five of the state institutions. What they want is a way they can get it all.

The board showed the specifications and the bids and offers. The coal is all bought strictly on the B. T. U. basis, or on that of heat units rather than bulk alone. It is a matter of competition in price alone. The law is very strict as to letting contracts to the lowest bidders and the board would have no right to deviate from the rule.

The operators went away very much better satisfied with the situation than they had been before. They suggested one small change in the specifications which seemed to give advantage to outsiders over many of the Iowa mines in relation to the screening of the coal. The change will be made and Iowa operators will make an effort to get all the business of the state.

The board of control has had trouble of the same kind in regard to flour and meats and other products, and while the preference is always given to Iowa bidders wherever other things are equal, the competitive feature can not be overlooked.

REQUISITION FORWARDED TO CANADA FOR MEYER

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—Attorney General George Cosson has received notice from W. J. Bryan, secretary of state, that the requisition papers for Franz Meyer, held at Winnipeg for alleged abduction of Elizabeth Huppertz of Oelwein, have been forwarded to the Canadian government by the officials at Washington. The hearing on the extradition will be held at Winnipeg today. If Meyer fights too hard, the attorney general has decided to drop the attempt to return him to Iowa for punishment, and to prosecute him in the Canadian courts. The only crime which Meyer can be charged with in Iowa is abduction, punishable by a sentence of not to exceed 10 years in the penitentiary. In Canada, the officials say he can be prosecuted for rape, which under the Canadian law is punishable by life imprisonment and a whipping.

IOWA GRADUATES.

Moville—This year's graduates of the Moville high school were Frantz Edward Armstrong, Edward Ray Bappe, Ora Lavapche Batro, Avis Nina Creekmur, Hilda Beatrice Gregory Ione Hall, Vera Hall, Nannie Ruth Keller, Edith Mae McElrath, Helen Louise McElrath, Coune Belle Spencer, Marian Ethel Tracewell.

Cherokee—The Cherokee high school Thursday night graduated a class of 49, the largest finishing class in the history of the school.

REVIEWING STIRRING RACES OF OLD STEAMBOAT DAYS

Muscatine, Ia., June 6.—The opening of the resort season on the upper Mississippi river has brought about a revival of stormy scenes on the Mississippi, such as were so interestingly told by Mark Twain. A rivalry which exists between the Streckfus and the Wisherd steamboat line companies has resulted in a schedule contest Several races between the largest boats of the two leading river steamer lines have attracted wide notice and others are anticipated. Two steamers, each carrying 2,000 passengers raced from Davenport to Muscatine, a distance of 30 miles and during the entire race neither boat lost sight of the other in the winding channel of the stream When with the stacks belching forth smoke in dense columns and the engines responding to the conflict, one or the other boats would surge ahead, the cries from hundreds of voices brought back recollections of earlier days to the veteran rivermen.

AUTO HURLS MINISTER AND WIFE IN MISSOURI

California Junction, Ia., June 6.—Rev. Harvey Hostetler and wife, of California Junction, had a narrow escape from death when their automobile turned turtle and threw them into the Missouri river. Both managed to escape the overturned machine and made their way home on foot, leaving their automobile in the river. The Hostetlers had been to Noble Lake and were returning on a road close to the river. The automobile skidded, turned completely over and fell into the river, taking both passengers with it.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 6.—A camping party came to a sad end yesterday afternoon when Mrs. George Atwood wife of a former hotel man here, was killed two miles south of Vinton when an automobile turned turtle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steen, of Troy Mills, other occupants, escaped injury. Mrs. Atwood lived but two hours.

WOMAN SEARCHING FOR HER SALESMAN HUSBAND

Dubuque, Ia., June 6.—The Dubuque police are searching for Stephen Smith, of Chicago, a traveling salesman, who was last seen in Dubuque on April 30 and who has been missing since that date. His relatives fear that he has met with foul play. Smith is married and the father of four children. Greatly alarmed at her husband's absence and the fact that she has not received any word from him since April 30, Mrs. Smith arrived in Dubuque Tuesday and asked the assistance of the police in her search. The case was taken in charge by Chief of Police Gilleis and two detectives and is still in progress. Mrs. Smith, it was reported, intends to remain in Dubuque to await developments. She is of the belief that her husband has been murdered.

TAXI BANDITS MAKE SEVERAL BIG HAULS

New York Police on Trail of Daring Quintet, Working in Heart of the City.

New York, June 8.—Joseph Longo, a chauffeur, and James Fay, a pool room owner, were held today, charged with participation in the holdup yesterday of two employes of the American Can company, who were robbed of nearly $3,000, part of the weekly pay roll. Fred Kelley, arrested previously, confessed, according to the police, that he had driven the car in which the men made their escape. He said Longo hired him.

Joseph Reardon, 27 years old, a steamfitter, was arrested today as a material witness, and other arrests were expected to be made.

The police say Kelley confessed to being the driver of the automobile in which the two robbers escaped after the holdup. He is said to have implicated five men.

The detective department was working today on the theory that the holdup of the American Can company employes was the work of some men who, earlier yesterday, held up two clerks of the Masury Paint company, in Brooklyn, and robbed them of a satchel containing $3,000 drawn for the weekly payroll. These two robbers also used an automobile to escape.

A third holdup on which the police are working resulted in a loss of $500 to McKenzie, Vorhees & Gmelin, architects, although the five robbers overlooked two bundles of money, each containing $500. An employe of the architects was taking $1,500 into the offices when his hat was knocked off and while he stooped to recover it the men seized one of his bundles. The five men escaped down the elevator and sped away in an automobile

MAID SAYS HUBBY OF DIVA IS FLIRT

Chicago, June 8.—If Madame Schumann-Heink, who is suing her husband, William Rapp, jr., for divorce is to attend the Wagnerian festival in Bairenth, Germany, June 15, as she earnestly desires, she must leave her case in the hands of her attorneys and hurry away for the defense has not yet begun and today was devoted to reading depositions of New York witnesses.

Further testimony that William Rapp was often at the New York apartments occupied by Mrs Catherine E. Dean, named in the diva's bill, was presented at the morning session of court. Few spectators were present and the attorneys hurried the reading of the depositions.

In her written testimony, one witness Mrs. Elizabeth Hauk, who said she had often seen Mr Rapp at the Dean Apartments replied to a question: Is Mr Rapp fat or thin," by saying "Not so thin—just nice"

She also said she had frequently seen him "out walking with Pluto." Mrs. Dean's dog Pluto the dog also appeared in the deposition of Lillian Schmidt daughter of the Dean apartment owner, who told of being hired by Mark Harrison the actor, who was said to have also been a frequent visitor there, to take the dog out for exercise

The girl testified she saw Rapp at the Dean apartment wearing an apron and fixing the stove She declared Mrs Dean asked him to buy some meat and called him "honey."

"Once," said the girl, "Mrs. Dean showed me a letter from Mr. Rapp. She kissed the letter and I pretended I did not see it She let me read the letter. I don't remember what it said, but it ended "your faithful Billie"

Loved His "Nonnie."

Mrs. Francis J. Ashton, an auburn haired nurse who for five months lived in Mrs. Dean s apartments, was questioned and her close acquaintance with the doings of Mrs. Dean and Rapp kept the attention of the crowded court room and apparently were of intense interest to the diva who listened intently. A letter identified by Mrs. Ashton as written by Rapp to Mrs. Dean was in evidence Some of the sentences were: "Dear Nonnie, this morning brought me a windfall—three letters from you and a postal from my sister."

"You are just simply 'Nonnie.' God watch over you and keep you. I do not pray, but that wish is as near a prayer as I can come"

"I am falling in love with you all over again and long to have you at the head of my modest little home, where your little heart and hands would control everything"

Another letter said

"Dearest Nonnie, please sign 'Nonnie' and not 'Katie,' anyone may use the name Katie, but Nonnie is to be secret and sacred. I look up to you and worship you and am entirely your Billy."

The closing words of another letter read by the attorneys were:

"You are the one woman who can give me happiness once my soul is at peace with itself Your darling, Billy."

Over the objection of counsel for the defendant a letter was introduced in which Rapp asked Mrs. Dean to write a forcible letter to Madame Schumann-Heink and to threaten her with a suit for damages if the diva coupled Mrs. Dean's name with that of Mr. Rapp. In the letter Rapp gave an outline of the letter which he wished to have written to Madame Schumann-Heink in Chicago.

A letter couched in similar language and received by the singer from Mrs. Dean was later received.

Mrs. Ashton told of having seen Mrs. Dean kiss letters which she said were from "her Billy." "What did you see Mrs. Dean and Mr. Rapp do?" she was asked.

"I saw them hold hands, they kissed each other and sat in each other's laps," was the reply.

REBELS LAND BIG CARGO OF ARMS

Mexico City, June 8.—A presidential decree declaring the port of Tampico under blockade is to be published this afternoon in the Diario official.

Washington, June 8.—While administration officials still await Carranza's note to the South American envoys as the next move in mediation proposals attention in Washington today was directed to shipments of war cargoes to the constitutionalists through Tampico The reported landing of arms for Carranza from the Galveston schooner Sunshine without interference was regarded as significant

Officials of the state and navy departments declined to comment on the report but there were indications that the government would continue to regard Tampico as an open port.

WEST COAST OF MEXICO SWEPT BY HEAVY STORM

On board U. S. S California, Guaymas, Mex., June 5 (by wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 8.)—The heavy storm that has been sweeping the west coast of the United States struck the Mexican coast today From Acapulco to Cape Corinto, the wind is blowing hurricane velocity and fear is felt for shipping.

The British steamer Cetriana, returning from San Francisco, where she landed refugees from various Mexican ports, narrowly escaped foundering in the storm and arrived today at Manzanillo with a bad list as a result of a shifted cargo.

TAMPICO IS STILL AN OPEN PORT, SAYS SEC'Y

Washington, June 8.—Secretary Daniels said today that no order had been put forth to Rear Admirals Badger or Fletcher as to the landing of the war cargo from the steamer, Antilla, for the constitutionalists at Tampico

Secretary Bryan declared the situation at Tampico was unchanged today.

"You notice," the secretary said to his questioners, "that I am careful to speak of the present day"

Mr. Bryan declined to be questioned further. So far as can be learned Tampico is still an open port.

REBELS CUT WIRES.

On board U. S. S. California, Guaymas, Mex., June 5 (by wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 8.)—It was officially reported that constitutionalists had succeeded in cutting telegraph and railroad communication between Colima and Mexico City Several hundred federal cavalry have arrived in lower California from Guaymas.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS FAIL TO MAKE GO

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 8.—Two prominent members of the Industrial Workers of the World arrested a week ago, while proclaiming the rights of free speech, were brought today from White Plains jail and their cases temporarily disposed of with a sign of the disturbance for which the anxious village fathers had carefully prepared. The local police magistrate denied the motion of counsel that they be allowed to appear before a grand jury but to give time for further legal maneuvers postponed their cases until next Friday. Bail for each of the two set at $200.

Alexander Berkman, who promised to bring hundreds of syndicalists from New York, Paterson, Passaic arrived in town with Elizabeth Sinclair and half a dozen others but no man explained the absence of a single band of I. W. W. followers, saying they "expected them later"

CROWD BOOES VERDICT AGAINST JIMMY CLABBY

Sydney N. W. S June 8—Jimmy Clabby, the Indian middleweight was given the worst of an unpopular decision here last night in a scheduled boxing match with Jeff Smith, a Philadelphia fighter who has been appearing in Australia several years. So little did the crowd like the referee's judgment, that the decision broke on a riot. The police had difficulty controlling the audience and the referee was hissed and booed.

This was Clabby's first fight since coming here from San Francisco, where he made a favorable impression. The opinion generally expressed by sporting writers and experts at boxing who attended the fight was that Clabby had been treated unfairly

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS IS CLEARED BY JURY

Topeka, Kan., June 8.—Mrs. Lizzie West, of Wichita, Kan., is not entitled to damages from George H Hodges, governor of Kansas, for alleged assault and battery, a jury decided today after deliberating two minutes.

Mrs. West alleged, while on a visit to the governor's office on April 9, that the governor struck her during a struggle for possession of papers in the case of Frank Sullivan, a convict, to secure whose release Mrs West had called at the executive offices.

Governor Hodges denied the charge. In his instructions to the jury Judge Dana contended Mrs. West had no right to the papers.

SUFFRAGE TO PROVOKE BATTLE IN CLUB MEET

Chicago, June 8.—The official board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met here today to prepare to approve plans for the biennial convention of the federation, which opens June 9. Fifteen thousand women are expected to take part in the sessions of the convention and elaborate arrangements have been made for their safety and comfort.

The attempt to force through an indorsement of the suffrage movement by the federation, it is said, probably will be the storm center of the convention.

"MOTHER" MARY JONES LEAVES FOR VANCOUVER

Seattle, Wash., June 8.—"Mother" Mary Jones, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, left for Vancouver by steamer last night without hindrance by the immigration officials, who prevented her from disembarking on the previous day, but has been overruled by their superior officers at Ottawa.

The British Columbia government ordered the exclusion of "Mother" Jones, who had announced her intention of addressing the striking miners.

D KNOWN DEAD, SEVEN RIOUSLY HURT AND ONE ISSING IN IOWA TORNADO

Storm Wreaked on the of Sanborn and on n Farm, One Mile West of Hospers.

RTY DAMAGE LARGE

s of Alton Plainly See Separate and Distinct visters—Second One the Most Serious.

SENT OUT FOR HELP

Train Narrowly Escapes of Destruction and akes Five Wounded Into Alton.

rn, Ia., June 6.—Shortly before last night a portion of this struck by a small tornado swept up from the southwest. death and destruction in its hile minor reports of damages ing in from various sections. fury of the tornado seems to ruck only here and at a couple s west and south of Hospers s city two elevators, the city ower, the electric light plant lumber yard were wrecked. rsons were killed, two seriously and one still missing. There ores of minor injuries, none of s nature.

ugh it was feared that some dies would come to light in the wreckage, the certainty of fawas not established until this morning when the bodies of Mrs B. L Fink and P Y Yetuma, the latter a lad of 16 years were found in their ruined homes The general belief is that Patrick Doherty, listed as missing, has also been killed

The tornado struck this village almost without warning, following a day of intense heat In addition to the damage by wind the lighting was terrific in some localities and there are unconfirmed rumors of deaths and property losses from that source.

Advices received at Sheldon are that the Wallace Wood and M. D. Finch homes, in the country east of Sheldon, were wrecked by the storm and that Mr Finch was injured. Mr Finch has a son practicing law in Sioux City. It is stated that the Rogenboom house, in the same neighborhood, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

The furies of wind and lightning, reinforced by a torrential downpour of rain, amounting almost to a cloudburst in many localities. It is believed that complete reports will show extensive damage to crops and farm property in the path of the storm. The Floyd river is on a rampage from the heavy rain of last night, following other rains of the past few days, and lowlands are flooded.

FATALITIES AND INJURIES.

AT SANBORN.

Known Dead—
MRS B. L. FINK.
P W YETUMA
Seriously Injured—
J B Long
Mrs G W Bonner
Missing
Patrick Boherty

NEAR HOSPERS.

The Injured—
John Liftog
Mrs Liftog
John Hoogeterp
Mrs Hoogeterp
Kate Popma.

e Persons Badly Injured On Farm Near Hospers

, Ia., June 6.—Two separate and tornadoes hit the Allen farm, mile west Hospers, at 5 30 yesterday afternoon, completeroying all buildings, injuring five , killing 18 horses, 12 calves and The Allen farm is a large ranch t 1,000 acres, partially owned by Allen of Sioux City, and had ets of building and improve- The work of destruction to uildings was practically com- Those injured are the renters on m, Mr. and Mrs. John Liftog, d Mrs. H. Hoogeterp and Bertha erp.

train number 24, on the Omaha, ssing the farm the trainmen sengers observed the havoc that en wrought and stopped the o render aid. They took the inersons on the train and t them to Alton for medical at-

interview with The Tribune ondent Mr. Hoogeterp said that ee families, who live close to came to his home when they e first storm approaching and nt into the cyclone cellar for

waiting for a considerable time pposing that the fury of the had subsided, they started to from the cellar. Five of the were outside of the cellar when ond whirl struck, proving to be than the first one. All five of on the outside were caught up ckly that they were powerless themselves. Their injuries remostly from flying debris and re of a dangerous nature.

were torn up by the roots and d of their branches, fences were through the air at a terrific nd havoc was wrought on all In one case a board had penecclear through the body of one horses. The wreckage of the caused the large loss of live

of the passengers on train No. e the following recital:

were going past the Allen when the train stopped and the that greeted us was of the d persons writhing on the in pain, and half buried in the buildings razed to the ground. broken and twisted and horses, calves, hogs and chickens all around, dead and maimed." Allen farm buildings had a peculiar location, on the top of and it probably is due to this at these buildings received the of the storm.

cyclones were plainly seen in the second one being the most nced toronado formation. Even stance of four to five miles the g and turning of the clouds was in evidence and those viewing uds expected to hear of serious ge.

property losses of the farm own- of the renters will run close to

physicians who have the inersons in charge outline the inas follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lifd Mr. Hoogeterp all have bad about their heads, due to being by flying timbers, but there are ctures; Bertha Hoogeterp was in the hip by a splintered board, a deep gash; Mrs. Hoogeterp d injuries about the head and one of a dangerous nature.

house and barn on Fred Grest's four miles southwest of Hospers, completely ruined, Kate Popma d minor injuries. There was no killed at this place.

LINA MAN HAD GOOD VIEW OF TORNADO

Cannon, of Paullina, who is in City today, was on the train beGranville and Paullina last night ily saw the tornado clouds that the damage at Sanborn and Hospers The formation looked like the real thing, he said, and all of the passengers on the train were viewing the situation with apprehension. At Alton Mr. Cannon connected with the train that brought down the injured persons from the Allen farm, hear Hospers. According to passengers in that train it was only the fact of being about five minutes late that kept the train from being in the direct wake of the tornado, as the train came to the Allen farm, where so much damage was wrought, only about five minutes after the second twister had vented its fury. All of the passengers on the train felt that they had a miraculous escape. After viewing the wrecked buildings they had little doubt that the train would have been wrecked had it caught the full force of the tornado.

HIGH WIND CAUSES SOME DAMAGE AT SIOUX FALLS

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 6.—High wind, of hurricane proportions, swept over this city and vicinity at an early hour today, tearing awnings to shreds, breaking many plate glass windows in business places, partially wrecking some small buildings in the city and vicinity and breaking down a number of trees. The wind was so fierce that many of the most substantial buildings trembled and rocked. Since yesterday afternoon an aggregate of 2.21 inches of rain has fallen in this vicinity, according to the government gauge, making a total of 2.76 inches during the past 36 hours. Many basements in the business district are flooded.

THURSDAY NIGHT STORM REGISTERED IN EASTERN IOWA

Muscatine, Ia., June 6.—A windstorm which swept over Muscatine Thursday night caused thousands of dollars' damage along the Mississippi river front, where scores of pleasure boats were swamped by high waves. A number of them have been lost. The waves and wind, together with a small cloudburst which followed, caused a washout of levees and embankments along the Mississippi river here. The storm was the most severe in years, and resulted in many small buildings in the rural districts being demolished. Several serious fires resulted from lightning.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 6.—One of the worst storms in recent years passed over this vicinity Thursday night. Tents and paraphernalia at "The World at Home" carnival grounds were ruined, causing loss estimated at $7,500. Damage caused by heavy rain in Bever park will amount to $2,500.

RELIEF FORCE SENT FROM MASON CITY TO SANBORN

Mason City, Ia., June 6.—Calls for assistance at Sanborn, Ia., stricken by last night's storm, were received here today A wrecking train was sent west to assist in repairing damage and all available wire repair men in town were taken along.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WIRES SYMPATHIES TO TOWNS

B. H. Kingsbury, president of the Commercial club, and W. E. Holmes, secretary, today sent the following telegrams to the mayors of Hospers, Ia., and Sanborn, Ia., both of which towns were stricken by a tornado last night:

"Sioux City sympathizes deeply with you and your people in the losses and suffering incident to the storm. Is there anything we can furnish, or can we help in any way? Do not hesitate to call on us."

FARMER NEAR MARCUS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Marcus, Ia., June 6.—William McDaniels, a young farmer living north of Marcus, was killed by lightning last night.

VILLA "CUSSES OUT" DICTATOR BY WIRE

Begs Huerta Not to Leave as He Will Be There Soon and Wants to See Him.

Vera Cruz, June 8.—President Huerta is now in daily communication with Gen. Francisco Villa, according to a report brought here by a refugee, but the character of their communication is somewhat unconventional.

General Villa, according to the report sent one of his telegraphers within the federals lines. He tapped a wire and sent to Huerta a message in which Villa called his enemy unpleasant names and urged him not to hasten his departure from the capital as Villa was anxious to see him before he left. Villa requested Huerta to wait, saying he soon would be in the capital.

President Huerta, according to the story, appreciating the grim humor of the situation, gave orders that any similar messages should not be withheld but delivered to him immediately. Since this order was issued Villa, according to the refugees, has not disappointed Huerta one day Though the wording of his messages are always different each message is said to be more vituperative than the other. The daily receipt of these messages is said to have become something of a joke at the national palace.

BIG LONDON BANK FAILS IN EFFORT TO BACK PLUNGER

London, June 8.—Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Company, limited, the well known firm of merchants and bankers in Princess street, suspended today. The company was registered in 1899 to take over the business of Morton, Chaplin & Company, (formerly Morton, Rose & Company). Its authorized capital is $1,750,000.

The firm is an old established one, with high reputation and excellent family connections. It conducted general and private banking and a company for promoting business. The directors include Ernest Chaplin, G. Grinell Milne and R. W. Skipwith.

Speculation Is Blamed.

The failure is believed to be the result of large operations in Grand Trunk by Arthur Morton Grenfell, formerly a member of the firm and whose dealings recently have been the subject of much gossip. It is said saveral Canadian and other companies wherein he was interested are involved. Earl Grey, whose daughter was Grenfell's first wife, is reported among the heavy losers.

Banking and other interests have been working for some weeks to reestablish Grenfell's affairs in the interest of many stockholders of the companies he controlled. The firm recently issued a notice that Grenfell had not been connected therewith since February 17.

The affairs of the bank were largely involved with those of the Canadian agency, limited, which is controlled by Arthur Grenfell. He and the Canadian agency had been engaged in a campaign for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Grand Trunk railway, but when those securities depreciated the obligations he had created were taken over by a strong group of financial sources in order to protect the many stock exchange firms involved.

Think Bank Is Solvent.

The bank's loss through loans to Grenfell and withdrawals of business consequent on his operations caused the bank to suspend. It is believed, however, to be entirely solvent, but time will be required to liquidate the assets in order that depositors may be paid.

The total of the deposits is understood to have been greatly diminished in the last month and the amount outstanding is believed to be about $1,250,000.

Further failures in connection with this one are not expected.

Arthur Grenfell recently formed a syndicate for the purchase of a controlling interest in the General Petroleum company of California and Earl Grey has been in California in connection with the negotiations. Grenfell is retiring from the transaction which will now be carried through by other members of the group.

Family to Aid Him.

The Grand Trunk transaction attempted by Grenfell is considered as one of the most daring stock operations launched here in years

In the notice posted on the doors of the bank, which has been surrounded by a crowd since morning, the firm expresses regret at having to suspend and states that its books have been placed in the hands of chartered accountants to prepare a statement.

The members of Grenfell's family are coming to his assistence in the settlement of his affairs.

New York, June 6.—The suspension of Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co., excited some surprise in this market, private assurance having been received here a fornight ago, when Arthur Grenfell's embarrassment became generally known, that the firm was in no wise involved.

VERA CRUZ TRADESMEN ARE BOOSTING PRICES

Vera Cruz, Me., June 8.—Brigadier General Funston announced today that he contemplated appointing a committee of Mexican residents and American army officers to investigate the increased cost of living in Vera Cruz since the occupation.

Complaints have reached the general that wholesale dealers and importers have been squeezing the retail dealers and hotel keepers. Several importers are known to have considerable stock on hand, but they are forcing up the prices. It is said that if the investigation discloses the existence of such conditions General Funston may seek permission, from the war department, to sell army subsistence to individuals, in order to restore prices to a normal level.

LEAVES FORTUNE IN HIS ARTIFICIAL LEG

Victim of Accident Dies From Starvation, Trying to Cure Stomach Disease.

Sherman, Tex., June 8.—H C Wise, dead in Denver, Colo., with $8,000 in certificates of deposit hidden in one of his artificial legs, was a resident of Sherman He came here in 1904, from Kansas City, where a brother and sister reside

While employed as a brakeman he fell from a train at Gibson, Okla., and lost both legs. He secured $18,000 in damages from the railroad company, part of which he invested in oil property at Wichita Falls. He went to Denver last March.

Wise's death is reported here to have been due to stomach trouble and the effects of voluntary starvation, undergone in an effort to effect a cure.

SENATORS SHELVE ANTI-TRUST BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, June 8.—The Senate interstate commerce committee today voted to report out only the trade commission measure of the trust bills The action was construed by many as an indication of limitation of the administration's program at the present session of congress. The trade commission, railroad securities, and anti-trust bills all passed the House last night.

There was no record vote In a general discussion some senators opposed the move and others declared themselves opposed even to the bill at the presen time. Chairman Newlands, said the committee later might take up supplemental legislation and issued this statement:

"The committee determined today to segregate the trade commission from the supplemental legislation and authorized me to present an amendment in the nature of a substitute for my original bill for a trade commission. The committee concluded to name the trade commission the federal trade commission, instead of the interstate trade commission, in order to clearly distinguish it from the Interstate Commerce commission.

Need Not Fear, He Says.

"The fear expressed that this bill will inaugurate a wholesale inquisition of the 350,000 corporations of the country is groundless. This power is substantially the same as is now possessed by the bureau of corporations, and certainly the powers of that bureau have not been exercised in such a way as to annoy the honest business of the country

"The committee will continue its consideration of supplemental legislation regarding interlocking directorates, holding companies, railway securities, etc., and its action may be on the line of amendments to the trade commission bill or of separate legislation."

Some administration senators declared the committee's action did not foreshadow a curtailment of the trust program at this session. Those inclined to that view point out that the committeee's action came after conferences of some of the members with the president and expressed the pressure for an adjournment before the fall campaign.

TRHEE BUSINESS MEASURES ARE ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Washington, June 8.—All three bills on the administration trust legislation program passed the House late yesterday and were sent to the Senate for action.

Opposition melted when the final test came, and the motion went through quickly The Covington interstate trade commission bill was passed without a record vote, and the Clayton omnibus trust measure received 275 votes to 54 against it, and the vote on the Rayburn railroad capitalization bill was 325 to 12.

The clerk hardly had finished the last roll call before the House had settled down to consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, one of several supply measures that must be disposed of before the session ends. The adjournment problem now is squarely up to the Senate, and the democratic leaders on that side of the capitol are expected to agree upon a program in the near future

Action on the trust bills in the House came unexpectedly. The three measures had been agreed to in "committee of the whole" after weeks of speech making, consideration of the Rayburn bill as amended by the committee being completed late this afternoon. When the trade commission bill came before the House for a final vote Progressive Leader Murdock moved that it be sent back to the interstate commerce committee with instructions to report the Murdock bill as a substitute This was rejected, 151 to 19, and the pending bill was passed without a roll call. Then the votes on the other two measures were taken in rapid succession.

Representative White, of Ohio, was the only democrat to vote against the Clayton bill, and all the progressives voted for it except Representative Chandler, of New York.

Forty-three republicans and 16 progressives joined the majority in supporting the measure. They were.

Republicans — Anderson, Barton, Burke of South Dakota, Campbell, Carey, Crampton, Curry, Davis, Dillon, Fair, Frear, French, Gardner, Good, Green of Iowa, Haughen, Hawley, Helgeson, Hodgson of Washington, Kelley of Michigan, Kennedy of Iowa, Kent, Kinkaid of Nebraska, La Follette, Lenroot, McKenzie, McLaughlin, Mapes, Mondell, Morgan of Oklahoma, Moss of West Virginia, Porter, Roberts of Nevada, Scott, Sinnott, Sloan, Smith of Idaho, J. M. C. Smith of Michigan, Stafford, Sutherland, Tower, Vare and Woods—43.

Progressives—Bell of California, Bryan, Copley, Falconer, Hinsbaugh, Hulings, Kelly of Pensylvania, Lindbergh, MacDonald, Murdock, J. I. Nolan of California, Rupley, Temple, Thomson of Illinois, Walters and Woodruff—16.

The eight republicans and four democrats who voted against the Rayburn bill were:

Democrats—Bartlett, Buchanan of Texas, Garner and Witherspoon—4.

Republicans—Cramton of Michigan, Dunn, Fairchild, Gillett, Moore, Parker, Payne and Wallin—8.

The Rayburn Bill.

Close regulation and control of the stocks and bonds of railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission is proposed by a substitute for the Rayburn bill prepared by the House interstate and foreign commerce committee and considered by the House as the last measure of the administration anti-trust program. The committee divided the Rayburn measure into two sections in order that one might stand if the constitutionality of the other failed in the courts. The bill makes it unlawful for any common carrier to issue stocks, bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness without the approval of the commission.

The bill broadens the powers of the commission to require information from railroads and other common carriers and prescribes an elaborate system of reports. The commission would be authorized by the bill to require periodical or special reports on the financial condition of railroads, balanced statements of receipts and expenditures in relations to capital accounts, and all other financial transactions.

The Clayton Bill.

The Clayton bill, a part of the administration anti-trust program, carries provisions designed to strengthen and support the Sherman law and other acts against monopolies and restraints of trade. As framed by administration leaders and considered by the House the bill contained.

Prohibitions against price discrimination, or arbitrary refusal to sell natural products, and against the enforcement of conditional leases, or contracts of sale under which lessees or purchasers agree not to deal in the products of competitors of the seller or lessor, a provision that decrees in suits brought by the government under the anti-trust law shall be final evidence in suits brought against the defendant by others, involving the anti-trust law; provisions against holding companies and interlocking directorates in concerns under the jurisdiction of the federal government, and provisions guaranteeing labor and farmers' organizations their legal existence under the Sherman law, limiting the use of the injunction in labor disputes, and providing for jury trials in cases of indirect contempt of court.

In addition the bill clears up various jurisdictional questions and questions of procedure which have arisen in the administration of the anti-trust laws.

Trade Commission Bill.

The Covington trade commission bill, the first measure on the administration anti-trust program, as considered in the House, would create a commission with broad inquisitorial powers over corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The bill would turn over to a commission of three members the power now held by the bureau of corporations in the department of commerce and confer on the commission additional powers.

The bill provides for the appointment of three commissioners, no more than two of one political party, by the president. The commissioners would serve six years at $10,000 and employ a secretary at $5,000. The commissioners would be barred from engaging in any other vocation while serving.

After abolishing the bureau of corporations and the positions of commissioner and assistant commissioner of corporations the bill would turn over the organization and powers of the bureau to the new commission. It then provides that all corporations, with a capital of not less than $5,000,000, except those now subject to the interstate commerce commission, shall submit annual reports, "records of its organization bondholders and stockholders and financial condition" to the commission. The commission may also designate corporations having capitalization of less than $5,000,000 from whom it desires reports It may call for special reports in addition to the regular annual statements required by the bill, and would provide a penalty of $100 a day for delay in filing reports.

Upon the direction of the president, the attorney general or either house of congress, the commission would be authorized to investigate and report the facts relating to any alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. The commission would also recommend possible readjustment of the business of corporations so investigated in order that they migh conduct their business in accordance with the law. When the commission finds information as to any "unfair competition or practice in commerce, not necessarily constituting a violation of the law," it is called upon to report to the president and aid him in making recommendations to congress for remedial legislation.

CHOICE OF POINCARE FOR PREMIER REFUSES

Paris, June 8.—Rene Viviani, who yesterday, was said to have accepted the premiership and to have virtually selected all the members of the new cabinet, today informed President Poincare that he was unable to form a ministry and declined to make any further efforts to do so.

There was heated discussion when the statemen chosen by M. Viviani met informally today to prepare their declaration of policy to be laid before parliament The question whether the new combination should unreservedly support the three-year military service law or modify it, found a hopeless division of opinion. As a consequence of this decision M Viviani at once proceeded to the palace of the Elysee and told the president he had decided to give up his attempt to form a cabinet.

ROOSEVELT DINES WITH NOTABLE MEN OF FRANCE

Paris, June 8.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs, who brought together to meet the former president of the United States a number of distinguished persons. Among them were Alexandre Felix Ribot, who has been thrice French premier; Gen. Henri G. Brugere, who visited the United States on a mission for the French government during Mr. Roosevelt's presidency; Gen. Charles Mangrin, who has recently done brilliant military service in Morocco; Henri Boudan, the historian; Emile Boutroux, the philosopher and academician; Louis Jaray, secretary of the Franco-American committee; Dr. Gustave Le Bon, Count D'Haussonville; Ambassador Myron T Herrick and Robert Woods Bliss, secretary of the American embassy in Paris.

Big Tent Show at Night Only

Klemme, Wednesday, June 17

7 Cairns Bros. 7

AND THEIR BIG COMPANY

PRESENT THE WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA

"IN ARIZONA"

A Play of Human Interest

Not a Moving Picture Show 2 Special Cars 25 People

CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
FAMOUS MEGAPHONE QUARTETTE

Two Band Concerts on Principal Street Daily

A Guarantee That Means Something.

We positively guarantee that "IN ARIZONA" has never been presented in your city by any other company under any title, and that the play and production are first-class in every respect or money refunded during any part of the performance. CAIRNS BROS.

"IS THIS HONEST BUSINESS?"

Waterproof Canvas Theatre Seats for 1500

Admission: Children 25c. Adults 35c.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

SEE and TRY a

DE LAVAL

We do not believe that a farmer who knows anything about farm machinery could be induced to buy any separator other than a De Laval after he had seen the latest improved De Laval machine and had given it a trial.

It is a fact that 99% of all separator buyers who do SEE and TRY a DE LAVAL machine before buying, purchase the De Laval and will have no other. The 1% who do not buy the De Laval are those who allow themselves to be influenced by some other consideration besides real genuine separator merit.

If you are thinking about buying a cream separator we will consider it a favor if you will permit us to set up a De Laval for you on your own place and have you give it a fair trial.

You will be under no obligation to buy the machine if it does not make good all our claims, and should you decide to keep it and cannot conveniently pay cash, you may do so on such easy terms that it will actually save its cost while you are paying for it.

F. H. RIDDER

KLEMME, IOWA

A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint.

When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

Joins The Benedicts

L. C. Hill who has been here the past few weeks in the cleaning and pressing business, took a sneak on his many friends Saturday afternoon and went up to Garner, where he met Miss Cecelia I. Fisher of Des Moines and they were quietly married at 1:00 p. m. The groom has made numerous friends during his stay here, who are glad to extend hearty congratulations. The bride is unknown in this community, but we feel sure that she is a lady in every respect of the word. They will go to housekeeping as soon as they are able to secure rooms. The Times takes pleasure in wafting to them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa. For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

New Engine Arrives

The new special electric engine for the light plant arrived Monday and will likely be installed ere this paper reaches it's readers. It certainly is a dandy and will develope sufficient power to handle the plant with a capacity load for some time to come.

It is a 25-horse power Fairbanks-Morse, and some idea of it's size can be realized when you know that it's fly wheels weigh 5700 pounds. The smaller engine will still be used and Klemme can now boast of a very well equipped small town electric light plant.

First Visit In 30 Years

J. C. Kirkwood and son, Owen, of Little Falls, New York, arrived Monday, for a visit with the former's brother, A. Kirkwood and family. This is the first time in over thirty years that these two brothers have met and it is needless to say that the visit will be enjoyed by both.

R. F. Kienst, a farmer near Titonka, has a herd of Holsteins that are infected with tuberculosis. He had twenty-six head shipped in from Wisconsin early last spring and out of that number twenty of them were infected with the dread disease. They will be shipped to Sioux City where they will be sold to the rendering works. It means a loss of over $1,000.

Among the items we neglected last week was the leaving of Mrs. R. H. Fouts, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gimer for a visit with relatives at Abbot and South Dakota points. Also the departing of Mrs. J. E. Harlend and children for a months visit with relatives and friends at Stuart and Casey.

PARSONS
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All Right
BUT
Porterhouse!

F. BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	34 35
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.25 to 7 50
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

For music lessons see Gail Bloom.

FOR SALE—One Creamery share. Tom Elder.

Read vat happens to Pokeheimer's "motorsickel."

A ball game was pulled off in the Kraus pasture, Sunday.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

Mabelle L Pfeiffer Reader and Impersonator at the opera house next Tuesday evening.

Kanawha. Britt, Meservey and Clear Lake are some of the towns that will celebrate on the 4th.

Rev. and Mrs Howdeshell and Mrs. Geo. Ulrich went to Clarion Tuesday to attend a church convention

Read the Northern Lumber Co ad. on the last page. They are going to entertain you free next Thursday night.

Miss Jennie Christie of Goodell was here several days this week visiting numerous friends and taking in the carnival.

Mrs. Peter Brady returned to her home at Marshalltown today after a week's visit at the home of daughter, Mrs. Archie Walkup

Mrs. A. Hommann and children of Abbot arrived Friday and remained until Monday visiting at the home of her brother, A. D. Gimer and family.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bradfield and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs Roy Liesveld, autoed down from Germania, Wednesday to spend the day with the Magner family.

During the storm last Thursevening lightning struck in the rear of the Kirkwood cafe. A piece of plaster torn from the wall was the only damage, which was mighty lucky.

The storm Wednesday evening done considerable damage but the exact amount we have been unable to learn In town several trees were blown down and Tom Nelson's corn crib was destroyed.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Lau returned Wednesday from Council Bluffs, where their little son had been attending the School for the Deaf The little fellow is progressing very nicely in his school work.

Miss Pfeiffer, a Reader and Impersonator, from the Charles City College, will give a recital at the opera house next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of of the Standard Bearers of the German M. E. church.

Agent T. F. Mitchell has received word that on July 1st the American Express Co. will take over the business of the U. S. Express Co. This is likely the result of the parcels post and will mean a lot of men thrown out of employment.

C. G. Lucas, a general merchant at Kanawha, has purchased a vacant lot next to his place of business and will erect another brick building, which when completed will give him a double front brick, 60 feet long.

3 More Days

Friday, Saturday and Monday

June 12-13-15

GREATEST CUT PRICE SALE

ON TRIMMED HATS FLOWERS AND CHIFFONS

25, 30 and 40 Per Cent Discount

Don't Miss This Sale

MRS. J. JOSTEN

W. R. Bloom and son, Walter, and Frank Wenck returned Thursday afternoon, from Chicago, by auto. Mr. Bloom is now the owner of a fine seven passenger car and does not propose to take anyone's dust any more. It is certainly a dandy car.

E. R. Schlei of Fenton, a former Klemme boy, has had the misfortune to have two of his fine horses poisoned. The object for the dastardly deed is not known. If it was done intentionally the guilty parties, if found cut should be given the full limit of the law.

Imtiation's The Greatest Flattery

The fact that several medicore companies are trying to imtate the famos Megaphone Quartette as introduced by the 7 Cairns Bros. and their big company. "In Arizona" proves that the company has merit; Cairns Bros create—they do not imitate, the genuine is always better thau the counterfeit. See the original in the Big Tent Theatre. One night only, Wednesday, June 17.

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

PILOT LIGHTING PLANTS
HOME MADE ACETYLENE
for LIGHTING and COOKING

Acetylene Ranges For Quick Cooking In Country Kitchens

You housewives in the country who labor over hot stoves cooking big meals for hungry families—how would you like this convenience, which every city woman enjoys?

How would you like to do your cooking on a gas range?

How would you like to turn on your gas with a twist of your wrist—turn it up or down just as hot as you want it.

If you have ever been in a city kitchen you know how much such a range will shorten your cooking hours and relieve you of the trouble and work of handling kindling, coal and ashes.

You also know what pleasure and comfort your household will derive from brilliant Acetylene lights throughout your house and barns. To date this convenience has been supplied to over 250,000 country homes.

Our latest model—*The Pilot-Outdoor Lighting Plant* is a frost-proof type built to set on top of the ground—in the back yard—far away from the buildings it supplies with gas.

Like our standard indoor Pilot this new model needs filling with water and Union Carbide about once a month. The machine then works automatically without further attention.

It feeds the gas it makes—genuine Acetylene—direct to your kitchen range, and to stationary light fixtures, yielding handsome, brilliant, white light throughout your house and all the barns and outbuildings as well.

For full information, estimates, etc., address

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
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Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

HOT ISN'T IT?

Everyone Needs Light-Weight Union Suits, Shirts and Hosiery this Weather. We have anything you need in Summer Clothes and Furnishings.

B. V. D. UNDERWEAR
THE COOLEST EVER

Light Weight Shirts--Same with Half Sleeves --all good patterns. We can help you to Keep Cool.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & AYRES

THE GARNER HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

A COLUMN OF FUN.

From Tit-Bits.

"Could you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked the wanderer at the door.

"Poor old sailor'" echoed the lady who had opened the door

"Yes'm I follered the wotter fer 20 years."

"Well," said the lady, as she slammed the door in his face after a critical look thereat, "you certainly don't look as if you'd ever caught it up."

—

Whistler and Oscar Wilde did not love each other much, and as they constantly met in London drawing rooms their sparring was pretty deadly

On one occasion, Whistler made a remark so brilliant as to provoke applause even from Wilde.

"By Jove, Whistler," he exclaimed, "I wish I had said that."

"Never mind," replied Whistler, "you will."

—

The Lord Mayor of Manchester has a merry wit, and this is one of the stories he told in his racy speech at the Manchester motor show dinner. A motorist drew up at the Midland hotel, Manchester, just as one of the city fathers was leaving that establishment.

"Hey, my man," quoth the motorist, "do you mind looking after my car while I go inside for a few minutes?"

"Sir," said the irate dignitary, "do you know I am a member of the city council?"

"Oh!" rejoined the motorist. "That doesn't matter, I can trust you?"

—

Five young men trooped into a shop each to buy a new hat Scenting fun, the man behind the counter waxed jocular.

"Are you all married?" he inquired.

"Yes!" they chorused.

"Then I'll give a hat to the man who can truthfully say he has not kissed any woman but his own wife since he was wedded."

"Hand over the hat," said one of the party. "I was married yesterday."

One of the others was spinning the yarn to his wife when his laughter suddenly gave way to fear.

"I say, John," she asked, "how was it you didn't bring one?"

—

"Where's Tommy?" asked Mr. Jones, on his return from business one evening.

"Gone to bed," was his wife's reply.

"I hope he's not ill"

"No, I sent him to bed as a punishment for swearing"

"Swearing?" repeated Jones; "I'll teach him to swear"

Without waiting for a light the angry father rushed upstairs to interview the culprit, only to fall over a loose stair-rod and bump his chin At once he became exceedingly fluent and when the air had cleared he heard his wife call, gently

"Better come down, dear I'm sure Tommy has heard enough for the first lesson"

Prizes Waiting for Aviators.

From Tit-Bits.

There is plenty of encouragement for aviators who wish to outdo the feats already accomplished by flying men, and for designers and inventors who seek to perfect the biplane and monoplane. Prizes ranging in value from £1,500 to $100,000 are open to be won during 1914, and it is safe to affirm that this year will see the performance of even greater flying feats than have been already accomplished

The most interesting prize, perhaps, is the $100,000, which is being offered by the Union Aerienne which is formed of members of the Aero club in France and is supported by the French government. This prize is offered to the constructor of an aeroplane affording the greatest degree of safety, and several recompenses of $4 000 and upwards will be distributed to inventors of machines which the jury may consider worthy of encouragement.

Complete liberty is left to the competitors as to the manner of attacking the problem, and the competition is open to persons of every nationality. The jury, which will consist of 10 members appointed by the union, and five nominated by the ministers of public works marine and war, will examine the machines submitted on different dates, fixed by itself.

A prize of $50,000 is waiting for the first aviator to fly from Europe to America, while there promises to be an exciting contest for the prize of $25,000 for the winner of the seaplane race round Great Britain. Everyone will hope that Mr Hawker, who made such a gallant attempt last year, will again enter this arduous test and emerge successful.

Another great competition of particular interest to this country is the reliability trial, which will probably be held by the government in April next, to discover the best British-built engine. There have been about 30 responses to this tardy effort of the authorities to encourage the home industry. The first prize is $25,000, and there will be an additional $200,000 in orders to the firms who produce the best work.

Among the smaller prizes might be mentioned the $5,000 offered for a seaplane race, open to all nationalities, probably to be flown between two Riviera resorts; a prize of $4,000 for an "all-round France" competition, with 16 stopping places, and a similar prize for a circuit of Paris. Five hundred pounds is being offered by a newspaper for a flight across Africa, from Cairo to the Cape, a distance of about 5,000 miles, while $2.000 is being offered by the Paris municipal council for a race from Paris to a capital, probably in the near east, via Vienna and Budapest. The same sum is offered by the Aero club of France for the longest direct non-stop flight; while $1,800 is offered for the greatest number of hits on a painted target in a competition for bomb-throwing from aeroplanes.

Yellow Fever on the Amazon.

Iquitos is a town on the Amazon river, within four degrees of the equator. An equatorial swamp not only surrounds the place, but thrusts invading swales into the city itself. Open sewers run the length of the principal streets, which are quite innocent of paving. Yet an American surgeon, loaned from the public health service, and loyally supported by the Peruvian government of the place, has driven out yellow fever even under such disadvantages as these, and reduced the general death rate from 49 per 1,000 per year to 28. In the face of such an achievement, what excuse has any American city for harboring preventable disease?

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of *The Perfect Tribute, etc.*

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(CHAPTER V—(Continued).

"The emperor!" Francois breathed—"the emperor was there!"

Probably nothing, which had not to do with his daughter, could have touched General Gourgaud as did that tribute. That it was a tribute to his story meant much, but the worship of Napoleon which burst out in the gasp went deeper. The followers of the Corsican never asked for a reason why they adored him; it was a feeling blinder and stronger than love which he inspired, and it lasted in the hearts or his soldiers to the latest moment of the longest life The veteran officer who felt this possession of his own being saw it mirrored in the slim lad who quivered before him, and he loved the lad for it.

"Sapristi!" he growled. "The arm of the Little Corporal reaches a long way. The child has not even seen him, and voila, he loves him."

The child's face flushed. "But yes, my Seigneur," Francois spoke quickly. "But yes. I have seen the emperor."

"You have seen Napoleon?" The general was surprised. "How is that?"

In a boyish fashion, in homely language of his class yet with that dramatic instince which is characteristically French, Francois told his tale as his grandmother had told it to him and to his brothers and sisters—the tale which the children called "Napoleon Comes." The general listened with a sincere interest. As simple in many ways as the child, every least word of his demigod Napoleon was charged for him with authority. He considered deeply when the story was finished.

"My boy," he addressed the lad, "I do not know the law—I am a soldier. Yet by my idea you are Chevalier, created so by the act of the most powerful monarch who ever ruled France—by our Emperor Napoleon. Another monarch sits now on his throne, yet he was in truth France's ruler when he gave that blow on the shoulder which made you a knight; he had the right of an emperor—therefore you are that which he made you—the Chevalier Francois Beaupre. As for the rest"—his brows drew into a bushy line and his eyes gleamed like swords—"do not forget that he himself charged you with a duty to his house; your fate and his name are linked. The time may come when, as the emperor said, you may be a marshal of France under another Bonaparte. But that is a small thing if the time comes when you may help another Bonaparte to come to his right, to rule over France It is that of which you must think till the hour strikes and then it is that which you must give your life for."

Little Francois, the visionary, the hero worshiper, trembled. He had no words to answer the orders leveled at him in those rolling tones. "I will do it, my Seigneur," he said, frightened yet inspired, lifted into a tremendous dizzying atmosphere. And with that a secret which he had told no one, not even his mother, broke forth. "My Seigneur, a strange thing happens sometimes — I have dreams—yet they are not dreams—in broad daylight. I see things—I hear voices—which are not of our village. Three times I saw a long road up a mountain, and over the mountain was a large star. I saw it three times, and once a voice said 'It is the star of the Bonapartes, but also your star, Francois. Follow it.'"

The general was a hard-headed person for all his cult of Napoleon, and vision-seeing appeared to him nonsense. He pooh-hooded at once the idea of a star divided between the house of Bonaparte and a small peasant. "Your mother had better put a wet cloth in your cap," he advised. "Parbleu—seeing stars in midday! Some one-legged old fighter has been gabbling before you about the star of the Bonapartes, and that and a touch of sunstroke in this heat, it may be, have turned you silly. Let me hear no more of stars, but keep at your lesson and learn to be—"

With that he was aware that the boy did not hear him. The light figure was on tiptoes— the large eyes stared at the wall, and the child spoke in an uninflected voice as if something muffled spoke through him.

"I see the star," he said. "I see it through a window where there are iron bars . Ah!" The interjection was in the boy's natural accent, and he shivered violently. "Ugh!" His teeth chattered and he looked about vaguely. "It is like an ice house. I do not like those dreams, they make me so cold. Seigneur, it is late; my mother will not be pleased. And I must stop at the garden and pick the vegetables for supper—carrots and peas. I must hurry to get the peas and carrots."

Little Alixe, clutching her father's thumb, watched as the boy disappeared. Then, to the general's astonishment, she began to sob. "I—I don't know," she answered his quick question, "But I—I think it is because I am sorry the little boy was so cold."

CHAPTER VI.

A GAME OF CARDS.

Hidden in the mechanism of character are springs unsuspected by one's nearest, unknown to one's self, which the habits of every day keep polished and oiled, ready for action. Many times the psychological moment for their use does not arrive, and a life ends with no outside history but commonplace; sometimes in the midst of commonplace the touch falls on the electric button, the coiled wire is sprung, and an ordinary career rises unexpectedly to heroism, or falls as unexpectedly by temptation. It is the habit of years which has prepared the one crisis or the other.

Francois Beaupre—Le Francois of Vicques—sober, laborious, had in him a certain pig-headedness, and also a vein of the gambler which had swollen with use; yet because it had so far brought him only good luck the neighbors called this good judgment. He was a dealer in working oxen; he bought and raised and sold them, and only his wife knew what chances he often took in buying young beeves. It was a simple solid form of speculation, yet it was that. It had given him the custom of taking chances and of confidence in his "luck"—all of which is perhaps no bad thing, yet it prepared a bad think for Francois Beaupre. Up to this time he had been fortunate to a miracle and his bargains were so lucky that he stood highest among his neighbors for keenness and for caution. His house was the largest, his table the most generous, his wife the best dressed of the village; he planned to give his children, particularly young Francois, who was more than a common student, opportunities. Francois should go to the college at Delesmontes. No other man in the place was so comfortable, and because of his genial and simple soul he was not envied. Le Francois was a popular person, and it was a pride to the village that his name and his prosperity were known about the countryside.

On a day in September he left Vicques early in the morning to drive to the market in Delesmontes, a league distant, two pairs of oxen which he had bought as calves for almost nothing from poor stock out of a farm leagues away. He had fed and trained and cared for them till now they were well set up and powerful and smooth working—ready to sell for a good price. Francois kissed his wife and the baby, and called goodby to the children playing in the garden, and left the little place so full of hopeful life, with contentment in his heart. He planned, as he swung along the road whistling, what he would do with the money which he would bring back—800 francs, he believed it would be. Not a clearer head or lighter heart passed that day along the Roman road to Delesmontes. At the market he found that there were few oxen to be disposed of, none which compared to his, and his ideas of value went up—he would get 900 francs for them, which delayed the sale. Eight hundred he might have had easily, but the other was a large price, even for the best. However, Francois was cheerful and obstinate and confident, and such qualities accomplish things—he got his price.

But it came to be, by the time his bargain was closed, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he had had no dinner. With the cattle off his hands and the money in his pocket he felt a sense of leisure and of wealth. Hungry as a wolf he felt also, and he turned into the inn of Delesmontes, where the sign of a huge bear, cut out of tin and painted black, swung before the door.

It was pleasant inside in the great clean hall of the inn, 20 feet wide by 40 long. Bars of yellow afternoon sunlight patterned the white scrubbed floor; at the tables of black oak a number of men sat on benches, bottles and glasses before them, and puiled at their pipes, and the clouds of smoke rose to the dark wood ceiling, bluish already with much smoking, against the white-washed walls hung engravings of battles framed in red cherry wood. Doors and windows were open, and through them one saw harvest fields lying gold in sunlight. As Francois sat down he faced a window through which, down the slow slope from Delesmontes perching on the mountain, beyond a stretch of tranquil country, lifted, three miles away, a bunch of roofs, red tiled and brown shingled, and the red spire of a church with a newly gilded ball, his village of Vicques. He sighed hungrily and happily. In half an hour, after a glass of wine and a little bread and meat, he would be on his way there with that comfortable purse of 900 francs in his pocket, eager to tell his good comrade and dear wife of the day's success.

He was alone at this table, but three or four men who he knew slightly, nodded with friendliness across the room; he was a man who inspired friendliness. In the big hall, in all Delesmontes, in all the country was no one happier or more satisfied with life than Francois Beaupre when he entered the Inn of the Bear at 3 o'clock on that sunshiny afternoon of September 8. Before 6 he rose up to leave it a man ruined and broken hearted.

A waitress approached him—a sommelliere—trim in her short calico skirt and white apron, her hair done in the picturesque fashion of the place—braided and turned around the head in the back, in the front parted and laid in two great puffs with a wide blue ribbon between to hold it. The girl took his order; and as she turned to go a man just coming in knocked against her, and apologizing with many words, caught sight of Francois.

"Good day!" he saluted him heartily. "Good day, Monsieur Beaupre," and Francois, friendly always, answered, "Good day," but with a reserve, for he did not recall the man. "You don't remember me? That is natural, for we met but once. Yet I have not forgotten you. It was at the house of my cousin, Paul Noirjean of Devillier—he who also deals in oxen, though not so fortunately as you, perhaps. We met there. I saw you only a few minutes, but I have not forgotten you, and my cousin also speaks very often of Francois Beaupre. He has a great opinion of your judgment."

Now Paul Noirjean was an old acquaintance and a solid man, and though Beaupre did not see him often, living six leagues away, he respected him highly. A cousin of his was to be considered, and Francois was embarrassed that his memory could not focus on the meeting. He tried to cover this with cordiality, and invited the stranger to share his meal.

"Not at all, not at all," the other answered. "Yet we must have a bottle of wine together, but it shall be my bottle."

Francois objected; the man insisted. At length: "See, we will play cards for that bottle," the unknown man suggested, and the cards were brought, and a game of la rame—euchre—was in progress in two minutes.

Meanwhile the wine had come, and Francois, a touch more generous and more cordial for it, was genially sorry when he won and the stranger must pay.

"Tiens! We will play again for another bottle," he announced with a bit of swagger. He was conscious of a right to spend silver in treating his friends, with that fat purse in his pocket.

"No," spoke the stranger—Duplessis, he had said his name was. "No. I have drunk enough. However, if you feel sensitive at taking the small sum of money at my hands—it is a good game—La rams—let us play for the franc which the bottle would cost. Eh bien!"

Francois certainly could not refuse that; they played, and again he gained. Again they played, this time doubling the amount, and again Francois gained, and again and again, till he felt ashamed in carrying away all this money of a new acquaintance, and at the same time a cock-sureness that so lucky a devil as Beaupre might well lose a little and stop at the right amount. He insisted that the game should go on. More wine had been brought. The excitement of cards and excitement of wine met in a heady mixture; Duplessis drank little, though Francois urged it on him. The luck began to change; now and then the stranger won, now and then Beaupre yet more often now the stranger, till at length Francois was playing now with the desire to lose, but with a hope to gain back something at least of the considerable sum which he had lost Before this he had gone into his pocket and brought out that honorable 900 francs, and had thrown one louis d'or after another on the black table, and lost one after another. Yet his confidence was still strong—luck would turn—this was his lucky day. And now he would not regret carrying away the stranger's money. He began to feel a fierce eagerness to get the better of this antagonist become so formidable And a horrible nervousness was creeping over him at the dim vision of a thought—a thought kept resolutely on the confines of his consciousness, yet persistently pushing forward—the thought that it might be that he could not win the money back.

With eyes excited and bright on the table, with fingers snapping out the cards boldly, that thought shook him suddenly—he jeered at it and despised it It was absurd, grotesque. He was Francois Beaupre, a rich peasant, a respected and well known citizen; moreover, of good judgment; and moreover still, lucky. He had been lucky all his life, always things had turned his way, the trick was not going to fail him now

"Double!" he shouted promptly as he lost again.

And he lost again. The 900 francs were gone; he gave a note now, on his stock, and again he lost. A deathly sickening sensation had gripped him and was holding him; the horrid thought had come close and was looking him in the face; he seemed to feel an appalling hot breath from it. He tossed off another glass of wine and for a moment was dumb. Then in a flash he saw what he must do; this was of course the last point before the luck turned—that was evident. It would make a fine tale how Le Francois had come within one of losing all he owned but even then his courage had not failed him. He had drunken of his wine at that crucial moment and called "Double!" once more in a stout voice and played—and won. Won back all he had lost and more—so the tale would run.

And so Francois set down the glass empty, and for the last time cried the fatal word—"Double!"

In silence, with a crowd of silent men, who in some way had come to know what was happening, standing about them, the two played the last round. And Francois lost.

In silence he signed the note which gave to the stranger his house and furniture and land, all that he had in the world, and stood up and looked about at the faces gathered as if astonished A long second he looked at them; then he bent and stared from the low open window which faced him, and the men following his eyes, saw with a manner of shock that they were focused on the distant village of Vicques and on the church standing separated at one end of it, and on the house next, his home With that he stood straight, and fell through the crowd without a word, and out of the doorway, and plunged forward with strides which lurched drunkenly. But he was not drunk.

CHAPTER VII.

WORK AND HOPE.

The next day a sheriff and his clerk came and fixed red seals to the house and to everything in it which locked, and Claire watched in a deep quiet, the baby in her arms. The children watcher, too, awed, but yet pleased, as it is with children, to be part of an event. Tomas bragged openly to Alphonse Villeneuve.

"You have no affairs at your house," he observed. "At our house all the neighbors are crying, and there is a very fine man, the sheriff, who puts red things on the table drawers and on my father's desk. It is amusing to have affairs."

It came as a surprise to such honest pride to receive at this moment a blow on the ear from his older brother. "Blockhead," Francois said, "do you not understand that we are losing our home? Is that amusing?"

The brown eyes of Francois were burning like coals as he stalked away from Tomas—quiet for once—like a tragedy hero. On his shoulders, it seemed, was the weight of the world, and he could not, as he longed to, carry it. He, being the oldest son, should, according to his code of 11 years, take up his nightmare which had turned his gay, capable father into a crushed heap sitting there at the table of the great room, and his happy calm-eyed mother into a haggard statue of a woman. He ought to lift it from them and throw it far away by some heroic effort, but he did not know how to begin. The sheriff seemed as sorry as any one; it was of no use to attack the sheriff, which he had considered. And that evil spirit, that man who had taken their happiness in an afternoon. Duplessis, kept far away. His heart swollen with affection and aching for action, Francois stood about uselessly. In him grew a resolve that he would give up all that he had hoped for, the normal school at Delesmontes, the college after, everything, to work and win back the lost home for his people.

(Continued next week.)

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by wearing the W. L. Douglas Shoes because for 31 years I have guaranteed their value by having my name and price stamped on the sole before the shoes
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for every member
postage free
showing how to order
W. L. DOUGLAS

Life is full of ups and d even the man who is on doesn't always find it succ ing.

Alfalfa seed $5.50 Farms for sale ments. J. Mulhall, Sioux City Ia.—Adv

IN NEED OF ITS TE

Able Seaman Had Not Re Book," But Evidently It Have Done Him Go

The chaplain of one of our had a knack of presenti Bibles, neatly tied in a parce on the upper deck. That it a Bible he carefully refra mentioning, merely saying, little book you'll like" He to Able Seaman Spikes. O week later, he approached the latter was smoking on deck. "How do you like book, Spikes?" Spikes' reb his ditty box, in which the cel, still intact, reposed. removed his pipe "Very in sir—very." "Glad to hear have started reading it," sai son. "Started, sir? Why, I it (Spikes had no idea wha was); don't take me long book, sir, especially a good there, sir, it ended like all th got married and lived ha after."

Sniffers.

Miss Elsie De Wolf said for a summer in Versailles fee:

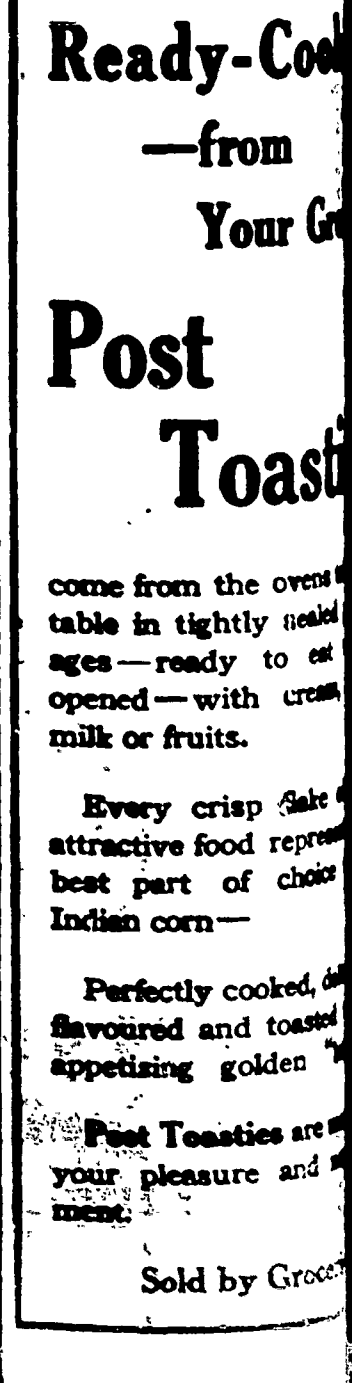
"New York is the most city in the world In Ne ert, real talent, will admit where. There is nothing s New York,

"No, we're not like th whose little daughter, Lady

"'Mother, why do pe noses?'

"'Common people, dear duchess answered. 'have smell with; but high-born us have noses wherewith contempt for common peopl

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Va tonished the people at N cently by appearing with a the panels of which were variety of cats.



N COULD RDLY STAND

f Terrible Back elieved by Lydia ham's Vegeta- Compound.

Pa.—"I suffered from d inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. egetable Compound to womam."—Mrs. HARRY Juniata Street, Philadel-

Woman's Case.

R. I.—"I cannot speak your Vegetable Compound e wonders for me and I without it. I had a dis- ring down, and backache, ardly stand and was thor- wn when I took Lydia E. egetable Compound. It I am in the best of health work in a factory all day oing my housework so you t has done for me. I give to publish my name and I Vegetable Compound to ends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAW- tt St., Providence, R. I.

Signals to Women

hysician called backache, vousness, and the blues. , they are symptoms of derangement or an inflam- tive condition, which may by taking Lydia E. Pink- le Compound. Thousands women willingly testify to

Liver gged Up

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gestion and Sick Headache MALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE must bear Signature

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OSSES SURELY PREVENTED Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low- riced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they rotect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 se any injector, but Cutter's best. Cutter products is due to over 15 in vaccines and serums only. If unobtainable, order direct. , Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

ALL SUFFERERS BOILS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT the BLUES' Y, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK ON WONDERFUL CURES effected by CH REMEDY No.1 No.2 No.3 PION and decide for yourself if it is own ailment. Absolutely FREE. No obligations. DR. LECLERC CK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. VE TREPANION WILL CURE YOU.

KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. 250 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ity of securing free of 160 acres each, and d lands of Manitoba, n and Alberta, will ed.

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lized for Beef, Butter, e will pay fifty per vestment.

erature and particu- ced railway ntendent Ottawa.

PTG. CO., NO. 24—1914.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS DOUBLE OF PITT

Englishmen Find Remarkable Resemblance Between Two Statesmen.

London. Special: A very interesting comparison is going the rounds just now of the striking facial resemblance between three public men, two of whom are still living, though one is hors de combat so far as public life is concerned.

The three men are England's greatest statesman, William Pitt, Joseph Chamberlain and President Wilson. If, for example, you place a monocle on the left eye of the Pitt statue, which stands at the entrance to the house of commons, you have the immortal "Joe" to the life. The same result would follow if you substituted Wilson's pince-nez for a monocle.

Each of these three men started their political career as liberals. All stumbled through the same irony of fate into the maelstrom of war. The long sanguinary conflict that followed Pitt's resort to arms and the Transvaal war for which Chamberlain was largely responsible, were only concluded after tremendous loss of life and an enormous outlay of money.

The last of the triumvirate, President Wilson, now seems to be stumbling, reluctantly, into the battle arena.

Tricking the Porters.

From Tit-Bits.

As illustrating the unfounded complaints which are sometimes made against railway servants, Mr. W. F. Jackson, the general manager of the North British Railway company, happened been telling a good story, the facts of which, he said, were ascertained in the investigation of a complaint made by the principal actor.

An old lady turned up at one of the Glasgow stations, and going up to a porter, said:

"I say, porter, can you tell me where I will get my train?"

"Where are you going, madam?" he asked.

"What have you got to do with that? Can you tell me where I will get my train?"

"But I cannot tell without——"

"Well, I'm not going to tell you where I'm going. I'll get someone else to help me."

With that the old lady toddled farther up the platform, and meeting another porter propounded her conundrum to him.

"Where are you going, madam?" was his natural question.

"Oh," she retorted, "you are just as impertinent as your mate. I'm not going to tell you where I'm going."

She went up to a third porter and asked him if he could tell her when her train was. She got the same reply and said, "Well, if you must know, I'm going to Paisley."

The porter directed her to the Paisley train, and just as it was leaving the platform she put her head out of the window and shouted:

"How do you feel when you've been 'had'? I'm not going to Paisley at all. I'm going to Edinburgh," which, need hardly be added, is in quite the opposite direction.

Railroads and Panama.

From the Wall Street Journal.

If there is one charge more childish than another in the needless discussion of our plain international obligation in the Panama canal tolls matter, it is that the transcontinetal railroads (whatever they may be) are intriguing against the exemption of the coastwise traffic.

Is there anybody in Wasington—perhaps excluding the Interstate Commerce commission—who can state the nature and amount of railroad freight which crosses the continent? The advocates of national dishonor would boldly start out with the California fruit trade. But the bulk of this will come by the railroads in any case, because it is essentially fast freight, which every day deteriorates. No California produce in any quantity will be shipped to New York or Boston by way of the Panama canal, unless our busy politicians succeed in their patriotic efforts to wipe the railroads off the map.

What other transcontinental freight is there? If a modest little 2,000 mile road had every scrap of it, and nothing else, the road would starve to death. Our politicians have never been able to get the fact into their heads that the freight of this country divides at the Mississippi. New England does not send shoes to San Francisco. They go from St. Louis. San Francisco and Los Angeles are not buying anything in New York which the express companies cannot handle. They can get all they want in Chicago, which is a full day and 1,000 miles nearer and, in the matter of freight rates, that much cheaper.

It is true that some railroad managers went up in the air when the Panama canal first became a certainty. But they only descended to the level of the politician for a time. They know better now; and it is no rash prediction that the canal will make them more business than it can ever take away. President Underwood of the Erie flatly declined to be any party to a campaign against the Erie barge canal. He was quite right. Carrying materials made more business for the Erie than anything that canal can take away. The most it can do will be to divert an unprofitable class of freight which the Erie will relinquish with a grateful smile.

In the case of the Panama canal the railroads are not guilty, and if they were guilty they would deserve condign punishment for an ignorant opposition flatly against the interest of their stockholders. They must know what this transcontinental freight bugaboo means.

"There ain't no such an animal."

A Religious Man.

From the National Monthly.

Say ma!" said Willie, "do you know I think that that ash man that comes and dumps our ashes every week is a real good Christian man?"

"Why so?" asked his mother.

"Well, yesterday he came to Mrs. Smith's house next door and picked up their wooden barrel and raised it over his head and was about to dump it in his cart when the bottom came out and ashes fell all over him."

"My how terrible," said Willie's mother, "and what did he do?"

"Oh! he just sat down in the gutter and told God all about it."

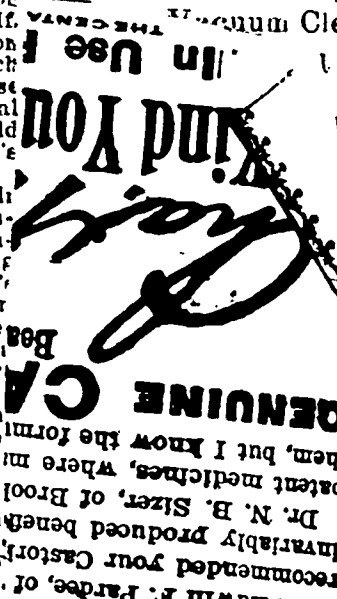
IME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

E, IOWA, THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Pokeheimer Tales

His Whiskers And The Family Cat Get Mixed Up With The Vacuum Cleaner



(Copyright by Service)

...half got a de- ...ll dog alretty. ...ueding it lets ...chelly. ...half get to ...cleaners so I ...I am look- ...like a gun ...us on der ...dink vot I ...ainy, dot ...reath ...me to let ...it by der ...ybody vot ...der floor ...dt off him ...looking in ...is turned down dot ...Ven a va- ...your viskers. ...aining con- ...dt, but Mrs ...ows und vot ...vorce mit it ...shut off der ...itopped pull- ...s is gone. I ...machine, und ...is mine shave. ...its me to hold ...dot time, I lay ...uder der lounge. ...s turned on dere ...lar buttons und ...down dot tube ...diel! dere iss a ...chungle und I ...dder olat cat iss ...er. I pulled out ...apathy in mine ...skers say how it ...her tail caught in ...y. "Pore Pussy," ...her out. But a ...se of appresiation ...made more noise ...and scratched. ...t, und saidt, vell,

Dr. Edwin F. Parree, of ... recommended your Castoria ... invariably produced bene... patent medicines, where m... them, but I know the formu...

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brool...

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, o... my practice for the past ... for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisen... your Castoria repeatedly ... mend it as an excellent, ...

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of S... your Castoria in my sani... and find it to be an exce...

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, ... torie in the case of my ... obtained excellent result...

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of ... cases of colic in children ... on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of ... standard family remedy. ... have ever known and I ...

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of ... has merit. Is not its age, ... years, and the many atte... What can a physician add ...

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

"Guard against the uncertainties of the future by beginning a Bank account -now-to-day."

Those who spend all they earn are usually on the brink of discomfort.

People put confidence in those who put money in the Bank and confidence is a big asset when you are looking for favors. If you should seek a new position would it not be worth a good deal to to you if you could use this Bank for reference? $1. opens an account.

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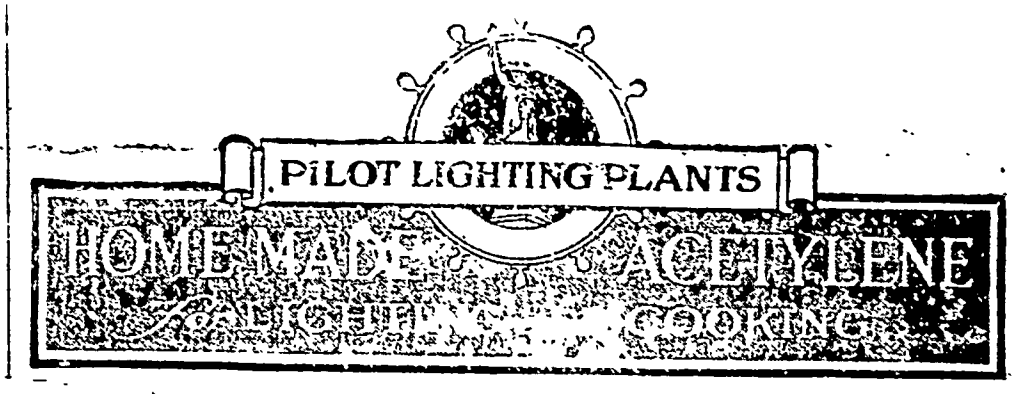

Back Talk.

Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven lines, said at a dinner in New York:

"I don't encourage back talk among our employes—far from it—but I must say my sympathies are rather with one of our conductors who ventured, under great provocation, on a little back talk the other day.

"As the conductor was punching tickets, a man said to him, with a nasty sneer:

"'You have a lot of wrecks on this road, don't you?'

"'Oh, no,' said the conductor. You're the first I've seen for some time.'"

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete the cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Ominous.

He—Do you think your father will object to our being married?

She—I'm afraid he will kick.

Even the billboard man will tell you there is quite a difference between being well posted and being stuck up.

His Ordeal.

She—I understand you are a lover of music.

He—Don't stop on my account.—Judge.

The reputation of many a man is so bad that it might be a good thing for him to lose it entirely.

If you have a skeleton in your closet, that's the place for it.

Much ... double boom to the ...

"Did that trust magnate ... the beauty baths for his brain?" ...ven-

"No; he took an immunity bath."

A man's idea of a "quiet little game" is one in which money does all the talking.

Even when they move in the best circles some people are always trying to square themselves.

GRAIN

DON'T

This store when you need any... Farm Implements. Full... Ranges. The best mak... also handle the best...

Groceries, F...

Our prices are right.

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...ok With Oil ...d Keep Cool

...o with your coal range another hot ... a NEW PERFECTION *Wick Blue ...ove* will keep the kitchen cool and make ...mer cooking easy.

...top, with warming shelves, a splendid portable ...ecial odorless broiler broils on *both sides at once*. ...s a coal range can, without its suffocating heat, ...ing and ironing days. No coal or ashes to carry. ...PERFECTIONS are now in use in comfortable ...nes, many all the year 'round. And the number in... ..., by scores of thousands.

...ow you the different sizes—two, three and four ... their exclusive features. Ask about the new ... Thermos oven. See him before the first warm ...ure an hour's discomfort.

...k Book Free for 5 Cents to Cover Mailing

...dard Oil Co., Chicago, Ill.

(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

A COLUMN OF FUN.

From Tit-Bits.

"Could you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked the wanderer at the door.

"Poor old sailor!" echoed the lady who had opened the door.

"Yes'm. I follered the wotter fer 20 years."

"Well," said the lady, as she slammed the door in his face after a critical look thereat, "you certainly don't look as if you'd ever caught it up."

—

Whistler and Oscar Wilde did not love each other much, and as they constantly met in London drawing rooms their sparring was pretty deadly.

On one occasion, Whistler made a remark so brilliant as to provoke applause even from Wilde.

"By Jove, Whistler," he exclaimed, "I wish I had said that."

"Never mind," replied Whistler, "you will."

—

The Lord Mayor of Manchester has a merry wit, and this is one of the stories he told in his racy speech at the Manchester motor show dinner. A motorist drew up at the Midland hotel, Manchester, just as one of the city fathers was leaving that establishment.

"Hey, my man," quoth the motorist, "do you mind looking after my car while I go inside for a few minutes?"

"Sir," said the irate dignitary, "do you know I am a member of the city council?"

"Oh!" rejoined the motorist. "That doesn't matter; I can trust you?"

—

Five young men trooped into a shop each to buy a new hat. Scenting fun, the man behind the counter waxed jocular.

"Are you all married?" he inquired.

"Yes!" they chorused.

"Then I'll give a hat to the man who can truthfully say he has not kissed any woman but his own wife since he was wedded."

"Hand over the hat," said one of the party. "I was married yesterday."

One of the others was spinning the yarn to his wife when his laughter suddenly gave way to fear.

"I say, John," she asked, "how was it you didn't bring one?"

—

"Where's Tommy?" asked Mr. Jones, on his return from business one evening.

"Gone to bed," was his wife's reply.

"I hope he's not ill."

"No, I sent him to bed as a punishment for swearing."

"Swearing?" repeated Jones; "I'll teach him to swear."

Without waiting for a light the angry father rushed upstairs to interview the culprit, only to fall over a loose stair-rod and bump his chin. At once he became exceedingly fluent, and when the air had cleared he heard his wife call, gently:

"Better come down, dear; I'm sure Tommy has heard enough for the first lesson."

Prizes Waiting for Aviators.

From Tit-Bits.

There is plenty of encouragement for aviators who wish to outdo the feats already accomplished by flying men, and for designers and inventors who seek to perfect the biplane and monoplane. Prizes ranging in value from £1,500 to $100,000 are open to be won during 1914, and it is safe to affirm that this year will see the performance of even greater flying feats than have been already accomplished.

The most interesting prize, perhaps, is the $100,000, which is being offered by the Union Aerienne which is formed of members of the Aero club in France and is supported by the French government. This prize is offered to the constructor of an aeroplane affording the greatest degree of safety [illegible] aval recompenses of $[illegible] will be distributed [illegible] chines [illegible]

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

(CHAPTER V—(Continued).

"The emperor!" Francois breathed—"the emperor was there!"

Probably nothing, which had not to do with his daughter, could have tauched General Gourgaud as did that tribute. That it was a tribute to his story meant much, but the worship of Napoleon which burst out in the gasp went deeper. The followers of the Corsican never asked for a reason why they adored him; it was a feeling blinder and stronger than love which he inspired, and it lasted in the hearts or his soldiers to the latest moment of the longest life. The veteran officer who felt this possession of his own being saw it mirrored in the slim lad who quivered before him, and he loved the lad for it.

"Sapristi!" he growled. "The arm of the Little Corporal reaches a long way. The child has not even seen him, and voila, he loves him."

The child's face flushed. "But yes, my Seigneur," Francois spoke quickly. "But yes. I have seen the emperor."

"You have seen Napoleon?" The general was surprised. "How is that?"

In a boyish fashion, in homely language of his class yet with that dramatic instince which is characteristically French, Francois told his tale as his grandmother had told it to him and to his brothers and sisters—the tale which the children called "Napoleon Comes." The general listened with a sincere interest. As simple in many ways as the child, every least word of his demigod Napoleon was charged for him with authority. He considered deeply when the story was finished.

"My boy," he addressed the lad, "I do not know the law—I am a soldier. Yet by my idea you are Chevalier, created so by the act of the most powerful monarch who ever ruled France—by our Emperor Napoleon. Another monarch sits now on his throne, yet he was in truth France's ruler when he gave that blow on the shoulder which made you a knight; he had the right of an emperor—therefore you are that which he made you—the Chevalier Francois Beaupre. As for the rest"—his brows drew into a bushy line and his eyes gleamed like swords—"do not forget that he himself charged you with a duty to his house; your fate and his name are linked. The time may come when, as the emperor said, you may be a marshal of France under another Bonaparte. But that is a small thing if the time comes when you may help another Bonaparte to come to his right, to rule over France. It is that of which you must think till the hour strikes and then it is that which you must give your life for."

Little Francois, the visionary, the hero worshiper, trembled. He had no words to answer the orders leveled at him in those rolling tones. "I will do it, my Seigneur," he said, frightened yet inspired, lifted into a tremendous dizzying atmosphere. And with that a secret which he had told no one, not even his mother, broke forth. "My Seigneur, a strange thing happens sometimes [illegible] dreams [illegible]

bors called this good judgment. He was a dealer in working oxen; he bought and raised and sold them, and only his wife knew what chances he often took in buying young beeves. It was a simple solid form of speculation, yet it was that. It had given him the custom of taking chances and of confidence in his "luck"—all of which is perhaps no bad thing, yet it prepared a bad think for Francois Beaupre. Up to this time he had been fortunate to a miracle and his bargains were so lucky that he stood highest among his neighbors for keenness and for caution. His house was the largest, his table the most generous, his wife the best dressed of the village; he planned to give his children, particularly young Francois, who was more than a common student, opportunities. Francois should go to the college at Delesmontes. No other man in the place was so comfortable, and because of his genial and simple soul he was not envied. Le Francois was a popular person, and it was a pride to the village that his name and his prosperity were known about the countryside.

On a day in September he left Vicques early in the morning to drive to the market in Delesmontes, a league distant, two pairs of oxen which he had bought as calves for almost nothing from poor stock out of a farm leagues away. He had fed and trained and cared for them till now they were well set up and powerful and smooth working—ready to sell for a good price. Francois kissed his wife and the baby, and called goodby to the children playing in the garden, and left the little place so full of hopeful life, with contentment in his heart. He planned, as he swung along the road whistling, what he would do with the money which he would bring back—800 francs, he believed it would be. Not a clearer head or lighter heart passed that day along the Roman road to Delesmontes. At the market he found that there were few oxen to be disposed of, none which compared to his, and his ideas of value went up—he would get 900 francs for them, which delayed the sale. Eight hundred he might have had easily, but the other was a large price, even for the best. However, Francois was cheerful and obstinate and confident, and such qualities accomplish things—he got his price.

But it came to be, by the time his bargain was closed, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he had had no dinner. With the cattle off his hands and the money in his pocket he felt a sense of leisure and of wealth. Hungry as a wolf he felt also, and he turned into the inn of Delesmontes, where the sign of a huge bear, cut out of tin and painted black, swung before the door.

It was pleasant inside in the great clean hall of the inn, 20 feet wide by 40 long. Bars of yellow afternoon sunlight patterned the white scrubbed floor; at the tables of black oak a number of men sat on benches, bottles and glasses before them, and pulled at their pipes, and the clouds of smoke rose to

[illegible] Done

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

A GOOD TIM

Illustrated Stereoptican ture and Entertainm

PRIZE DISTRIBU In Which All May P ticipate.

Opera House, Kle Thurs. Eve., June 1 at 8:00 O'clock

You are invited and u gently request you to a We have secured the servi one of the best lecturers o commercial platform who talk to and entertain us w story of the manufacture and application of Am Steel Fence Posts as appli present day farm economi .GOOD CIGARS — EV THING FREE. We wa with us. Don't forgot the

Yours truly,

Northern Lumber

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Age

Only A Few Days To Wait

There is a new western comedy drama coming to our city, Wednesday, June 17. The title of the new play is, "In Arizona" and it is credited with an element which its predecessors lacked and which doubtless more than anything else has contributed to its phenomenal success. It has the comedy element clearly and consistently engraved in the plot—presented by a first class company of 25 people, traveling in two special cars with a concert band and orchestra and the original "Cairns famous Megaphone Quar-

A Card

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Hancock county for the support received at the primary election.

If at the election in November I meet with your approval for the office of representative of Hancock county, I will serve my constituents to the best of my ability.

Very sincerely yours,
S. B. Durant,
Madison Township

Carnival Has Ha

The Great Weste Co. which was billed place, Tuesday and W drew good crowds and we can learn gave satisfaction. The s nesday evening kept crowd and raised La tents, concessions e weather would have favorable a record crowd would have Wednesday evening wrestler Martin Jens ed in staying with t beater fifteen minute evening and received forfeit. The manag Brownlee is one of th gentlemen that you expect to meet and friends here who wo to see him come back some future date

Look Her

You dont need a Come and get you Sealit. This will stop for 10 years. It will the leakage in your or hog troughs. It w ders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and S Klem

Ringling Brothers Methods

You all know what the Ringling Brothers are to the Circus World and how by honesty and integrity they have become recognized as "The World's Greatest Showmen." The seven Cairns Brothers adopted the same business methods, delivering 100 cents on the dollar of amusements. The success of "In Arizona under their management has been phenominal and has received the endorsement of the press and the public in every city they have visited. "In Arizona" is "not" a wild western melodrama full of impossible cowboys, Indians, etc., but a comedy drama of human interest, depicting life in Arizona as it actually exists. There is a strong comedy element throughout the play and is presented on a positive guarantee that the company and play are first class in every respect or money refunded at any time during the performance.

"In Arizona" will be presented in Klemme in a big tent theatre with a seating capacity for 1500 people, one night only, Wednesday, June 17.

We would like to call your attention to our goods. We would like to sell you a Hayes, Flying Dutchman or Sattley corn planter and you must act at once in order to get one. We sell all kinds of farm goods, also automobiles. We want to rod your buildings with Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. We will give you a job like it ought to be done and give you a Dodd guarantee. Henry Lau and Son.

For a big, refreshing, joyous, economical outing—

Go to Colorado

Two weeks in Colorado will cost you no more than the old customary vacation at nearby resorts. Good room and board can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Get away from the noise and dirt and bustle—away from the worries of old familiar sights—go to wonderful Colorado—the land of sunshine and cool, bracing air, a mile above the sea—the land of wonders.

It will do you a world of good and you can go on one of the Limited trains of the Rock Island Lines, every day to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Modern, all-steel equipment. Superb dining car service. The road of interesting sights direct to the Rockies.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. E. Roy, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares June 1 to September 30.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in [illegible]

not like so cold.
[illegible]r will not
[illegible]nd I must stop at the
den and pick the vegetables for
per—carrots and peas. I must hurry
get the peas and carrots."
ittle Alixe, clutching her father's
mb, watched as the boy disappeared.
n, to the general's astonishment,
began to sob. "I—I don't know,"
answered his quick question, "But
think it is because I am sorry the
e boy was so cold."

CHAPTER VI.

A GAME OF CARDS.

Hidden in the mechanism of charac- are springs unsuspected by one's arest, unknown to one's self, which e habits of every day keep polished d oiled, ready for action. Many times e psychological moment for their use es not arrive, and a life ends with outside history but commonplace; metimes in the midst of commonace the touch falls on the elctric utton, the coiled wire is sprung, and n ordinary career rises unexpectedly heroism, or falls as unexpectedly by mptation. It is the habit of years hich has prepared the one crisis or he other.

Francois Beaupre—Le Francois of icques—sober, laborious, had in him certain pig-headedness, and also a ein of the gambler which had swollen

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your M ready for Spring and Summer work. I am to do your Blacksmith work in a first class I also have the agency for the famous Robins ure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

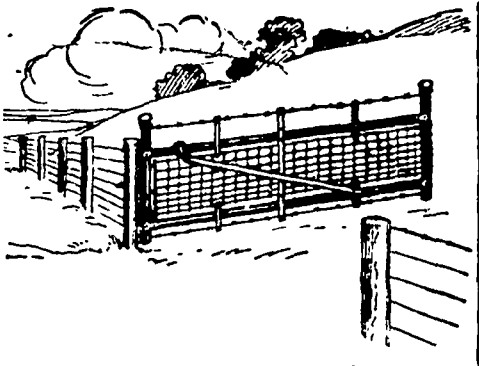
Ice Cream And Soft Drin

Our new fountain is at your service and w dispensing the latest and most popular and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sund

City Restaurant & Hote

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

Will owing Free On a Hillside



The old fashioned wood gate catches on every bump in the ground. You tug and haul to get it around. With a MOYER you simply tilt it up to clear any obstacle. A time saver and temper saver. Read our 30 day free offer.

30 Days Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — **Klemme, Iow**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is sc ited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

t is Castoria.

ss substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and
t is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays
an thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief
Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It
d Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and
n's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Always Bought, and which has been in use for over
gnature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under
hce its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

It is the habit of years
which has prepared the one crisis or
ne other.

antee.

Healthier

ve your money, it away from

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

E XVIII. NUMBER 43 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JUNE 18. 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

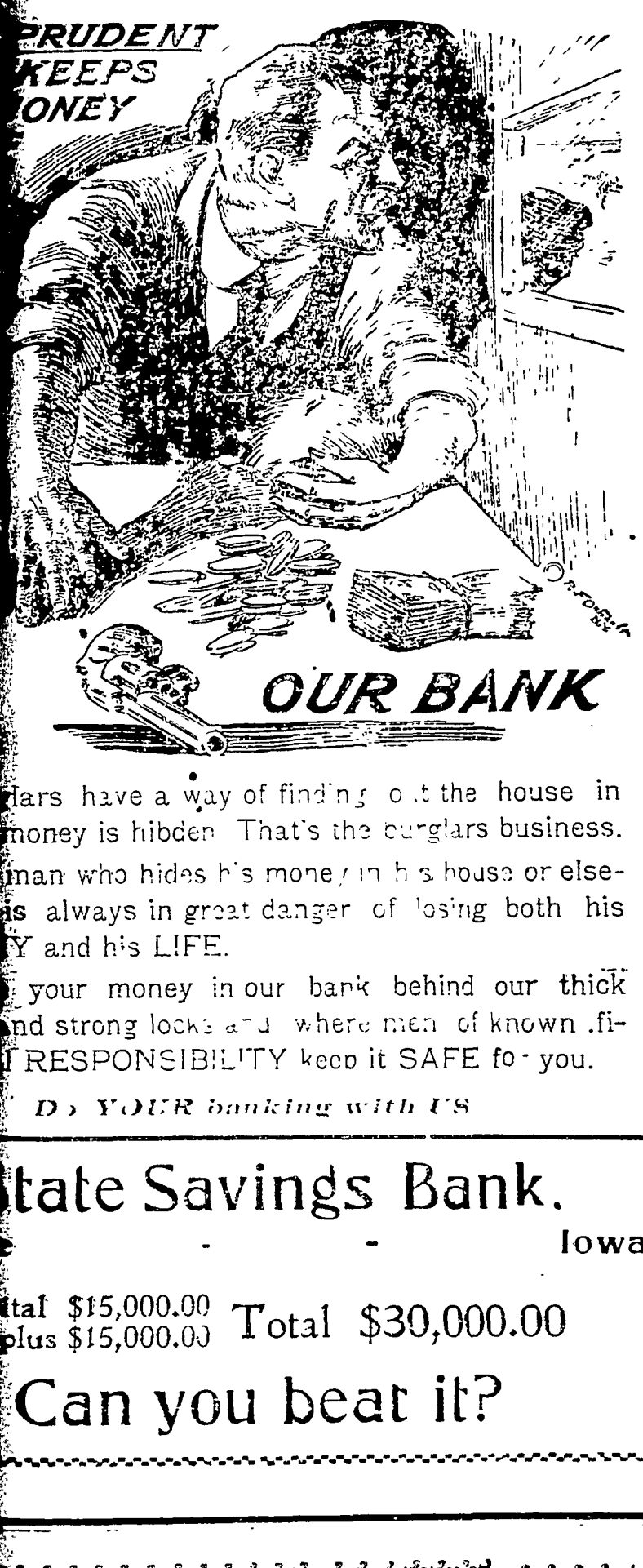
When You Select This Bank

r banking business with, you can feel assured of pt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



lars have a way of finding out the house in money is hidden. That's the burglars business. man who hides his money in his house or elsehis always in great danger of losing both his Y and his LIFE.

your money in our bank behind our thick nd strong locks and where men of known .fiI RESPONSIBILITY keep it SAFE for you.

Do YOUR banking with US

tate Savings Bank.

- - Iowa

tal $15,000.00
olus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

V. R. BLOOM

—THE—

RAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

buy hogs six days in the week at highest market prices.

siness established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

His Whiskers And The Family Cat Get Mixed Up With The Vacuum Cleaner

(Times Special Service)

Dot vacuum cleaner haff got a determinations like a bull dog alretty Ven it gets holdt off someding it lets go right away not yet, py chelly.

Mine vife she say she haff got to haff one of dem vacuum cleaners so I go und buy von Und vile I am looking down der little tube like a gun barrel, she goes und turns of der chuice and away it goes I dink vot I am in a tornado yet Chimmy, dot business haff got a strong breath

Mrs Pokeheimer she yells me to let go off der tube und hold it by der floor on yet. Py chelly anybody vot can holdt dot machine by der floor ven der machine gets holdt off him first is a dandy Ven I iss looking in der barrel, und der chuice is turned on, mine viskers is taken down dot tube like a airship Und ven a vacuum cleaner iss pulling your viskers, you dont feel like entertaining company you bet

I dont know vot I said, but Mrs Pokeheimer says she knows und vot it iss enough to get a divorce mit it But ven she finally did shut off der chuice und der ding schtopped pulling, haff off mine viskers is gone I looked in der bag of det machine, und sure enough, right dere is mine shave

Mrs Pokeheimer vants me to hold der ding again, und so dot time, I lay it down on der floor under der lounge. Und ven der chuice iss turned on dere iss first a noise of collar buttons und hair pins running down dot tube Und den, Ach himmel! dere iss a noise like a African chungle und I know right away, vot der olat cat iss in der vacuum cleaner. I pulled out der machine mit sympathy in mine heart for mine viskers say how it feels ven a cat gets her tail caught in a machine So I say "Pore Pussy," und I tried to help her out But a cat aint got no sense of appreciation at all und she chust made more noise as ever and clawed und scratched. Und den I get madt und saidt, vell, you can chust stay by dot vacuum cleaner in der rest of your life for all I care, und she dint

Vacuum cleaners iss alright ven you keep a rope around dem und keep dem tied up vere der iss no dancher off dere associating mitt dings vot you vant to keep.

Next week Pokeheimer will tell you of his thrilling experience with an automobile.

Goodell Locals

Geo Vance visited at the E Boren home in Klemme, Wednesday.

Misses Lulu, Mable, and Maude Wilkins left Saturday for Cedar Falls where they will attend the State Teachers College for the summer session.

Mrs Mamie White went to St Paul Monday, to spend a few days with the E. J Bauman family.

Miss Mildred Matson returned from Grinnel Saturday, where she has been attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkwood came down from Klemme, Friday evening to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkiel mourn the loss of a baby girl born Friday, only living a few hours. The sympathy of this community goes out to the bereaved parents in their time of grief.

Mrs. Hans Neilson and Mrs Gram visited friends in Belmond. Saturday between trains.

"Wide Open"

The town council has given Harrah and Pfeffer permission to open their theatre on Sunday afternoons. The ban against Sunday base ball games has also been removed.—Corwith Hustler.

"Guard against the uncertainties of the future by beginning a Bank account -now-to-day."

Those who spend all they earn are usually on the brink of discomfort.

People put confidence in those who put money in the Bank and confidence is a big asset when you are looking for favors. If you should seek a new position would it not be worth a good deal to to you if you could use this Bank for reference? $1. opens an account.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

PILOT LIGHTING PLANTS

HOME MADE ACETYLENE GAS FOR LIGHTING & COOKING

Fine for Dairy Farms

We sell a great many Pilot Lighting Plants to dairy farmers. Because dairy farmers can get even more out of an Acetylene installation than anybody else.

Our Dairy farmer patrons make these Acetylene plants do double work. They run an extra line of pipe to each barn—and sometimes to other outbuildings. In these buildings they fasten the great balls of Acetylene light to timbers or rafters.

They also equip these lights with ignition devices — to make them light with the pull of a chain without matches.

Two of these Acetylene barn lights will make a big dairy barn as light as day. They will give more light than a dozen lanterns—and unlike lanterns, they cannot be tipped over.

The same is true of Acetylene house lights. They burn in handsome stationary bronze or brass fixtures securely fastened to ceilings or walls.

Acetylene is too, a double boon to the women folks. In addition to the beauty of the light, it brings even a greater convenience in the gas cooking stove.

For Acetylene is used in gas cooking ranges in thousands of country homes, just as city gas, is used in millions of city homes.

In all of these homes the gas range has shortened cooking hours and has done away with the drudgery of handling coal, wood and ashes.

Pilot Acetylene Generators are now made to set out in the back yard—in an out of the way corner far from the buildings they supply with gas.

Our advertising literature tells why they are safe, reliable and trouble proof. Write to

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa
or
George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

A. C. LAU & SON

Highest Market Price for

GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A book on "The Church, the State and the Poor," has been written by an English vicar. The book is comprehensive, tracing the subject of prereformation days. The author regrets that during the growth of collectivism, under which he classifies what is called "Christian socialism," the church has trusted too much to the state to better conditions among the poor. Now there is a revival of interest in the welfare of the poor on the part of the church. The writer's contention is that a firm belief in the Christian creed is the only inspiration and guide to any effort to solve "the social problem."

A recent report of the Swiss electrification committee points out that, technically speaking, electrification of the Swiss federal railways can no longer be considered a risk and that the lack of coal deposits in Switzerland and the abundance of hydraulic power makes electrification peculiarly attractive. While the amount of capital required to electrify the federal railways could not be raised at one time, it would be well to plan now for the acquirement of the water powers so that the necessary energy would be available when wanted for railroading.

Where was the most ancient civilization known? A recent traveler in Turkestan, Dr. W J Parmelee, writes to his home paper the Springfield (Mass.) Republican that explorations show that 10,000 years ago (twice the age of the Egyptian pyramids) a people lived southeast of the Caspian sea, about 125 miles from the sea, who had brick houses, decorated pottery, household articles, kept domestic animals, raised and ground wheat, and cooked their food As far as can be told, they had no weapons and lived in peace with their neighbors

The recent pronouncements of Mrs. Charlotte Gilman Perkins, the feminist, have been attracting attention in the press. One of her most fetching pieces of advice is the following "Little girls should not be allowed to play with dolls and call them their babies Whether it is done instinctively or in imitation of their own mothers, they should not play house and put their 'children' to bed, nor harbor any of the emotions or duties of a mother" As Mr. Asquith said to Bonar Law on a memorable occation "That is the new style We are getting on"

A Whitinsville Mass man had the scare of his life when he saw a flame creeping along the wall and threw a bucket of water on it This flame was caused by a live wire and the water, as soon as it touched it, became charged and apparently burst into flame on its own account The man dropped the bucket and fled, while somebody else notified the authorities.

No one seems unwilling to accept a 25-cent piece, even though there are on each coin the following hoodoo combinations Thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, 13 feather in each wing 13 tail feathers, 13 upright bars in the shield, 13 arrow heads, 13 leaves on the branch, 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar."

Charley Why, a wealthy Chinese, of Stockton, Cal ,enjoyed the most expensive turtle dinner on record when he dined off the only one of 11 turtles which survived a trip from China He had ordered them specially from the only place where they may be obtained, and had to wait nearly a year before his order was filled

Because the citizens of Hackensack, N J, were not satisfied with the manner in which a railroad cleaned the windows of its cars they stopped a train passing through and refused to let it continue on its way until they had washed the windows.

Emperor Nicholas of Russia has the distinction of being the first ruler to establish a government department of sports It bears the name of the department of physical culture and is under the direction of a cabinet minister.

The Russian department of agriculture has appropriated the sum of $5,665 for the reorganization of the Moscow museum of agriculture, the first institution of its kind in Europe, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1915

The black tulip, hitherto a creation of the fancy, may at length be realized in nature A florist in Europe has a tulip of so deep a blue that it may be mistaken for black, and it is said that this variety may be really black next year

A new French dreadnough, to be constructed at Brest will have a displacement of 29,500 tons, with a length of 620 feet The vessel will carry 16 large guns, and will be provided with four revolving turrets.

A scheme of dock extensions which will cost $7,500,000 has been prepared by the Clyde trust special committee of Glasgow. It is proposed to advance the harbor rates to an amount which will bring in an additional $300,000 a year.

The British coast is so well protected with light houses that if a ship sailed right round England Scotland and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the flash of a lighthouse lantern

The navy department has asked the forest service to investigate guijo, a Philippine wood, for possible use in decking boats and ships. Longleaf pine, sugar maple and beech are the domestic woods most used for decks.

A patchwork quilt which has taken 40 years to make is one of the many remarkable exhibits which members of the London Adult School union are showing at the Memorial building, London

Miss Martha Suddath, of Columbia, Mo., was married recently with the ring which had been used by eight of her maternal ancestors, beginning with her great-great-great-grandmother.

Madame Curie, who, with her husband, discovered radium, is the only person in the world to hold two Nobel prizes

COURT ORDERS THE SERVICE COMPANY TO PAY MORTGAGE

Only 20 Days Allowed in Which to Meet Obligations or Property Is Sold.

Council Bluffs., Ia., June 15.—There was entered in the office of the clerk of the court here yesterday a decree of sale in the case of Louis Boisot against the Iowa and Nebraska Public Service corporation, which is a company organized to produce and sell electrical current from the waters of the Elkhorn river, and which supplied the lighting and power current for Missouri Valley, Ia., Blair and Norfolk, in Nebraska.

The court's order directs the defendant company to pay within 20 days the sum of $536.957 claimed on a mortgage, with further claims amounting to $19,625.24, in default of which Special Master in Chancery Henry Haxwell is directed to sell the property of the corporation to satisfy the decree.

"TAMA JIM" WILSON GETS AMES COLLEGE DEGREE

Ames, Ia June 15.—The last degree conferred by Iowa State college at its 42d annual commencement was the most notable of all the 278 that were granted It was conferred on the former secretary of agriculture, Iowa's own "Tama Jim" Wilson. "Doctor of Science" is the degree. President R. A. Pearson in conferring it declared that the college honored itself in thus honoring the former secretary. Just before this degree was granted it was also conferred on Prof. G. L. McKay, for a good many years head of the dairy department at the college, now an international expert on dairying.

Secretary Wilson was given an ovation when he arose to speak in acceptance of the honor bestowed on him. Not until he raised his hand did the 4,000 people assembled in the big gymnasium stop their applause. He spoke with much feeling of the growth of the college particularly its agricultural division of which he was the head when President McKinley called him to the cabinet.

JUNE WEDDING BUSINESS PICKING UP IN SAC COUNTY

Sac City, Ia., June 15.—The marriage business in Sac county, which had been somewhat depressed during the first part of the month, took a sudden rise this week Yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents in Schaller occurred the marriage of Miss Kate V Harris to Elmer Schaefer, assistant cashier of the State bany of Schaller. Another Schaller wedding, solemnized on the evening of June 10, was that of Miss Almeda Barnes to William Spindler, a prosperous farmer the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's father Rev F B Nixon was the officiating clergyman in both instances. At the E C Heyer home in Esterville yesterday, Miss Mary Claussen, a sister of Mrs Heyer, was married to Lou Zimmer, a Sac county farmer living near Lake View The bride has formerly been a saleswoman in the J. P. Wells & Son store at Lake View.

GET SOME EASY MONEY ON FOREIGN INVESTMENT

Ida Grove Ia, June 15.—An investment of $50 made by Ed Meents, a well known real estate man of this city, in his own name and that of A C. Johnston ex-county attorney of this county, has netted them $2,500, or, at least they received a telegram to that effect yesterday Several months ago Mr Meents and wife visited in Germany and the investment was made at that time. Mr Meents notified Mr Johnston that he was in on the deal and the latter gave him a check for his share in the investment A L Johnston and Miss Jessie Johnston, father and sister of A C Johnston, expect to leave on a foreign trip within the next two or three weeks, and they will have an order for A C Johnston's half of the prize to use in their sight seeing trip abroad

STEAMBOAT CALLIOPE TO CEASE SUNDAY HILARITY

Muscatine Ia June 15.—The steamboat calliope is to be regulated No longer will the strident note of the familiar musical instrument waft itself over the peaceful river towns on a Sabbath morning No longer will the soft peal of the church organ be blended with the syncopated tune of "This is the Life," or "Who Paid the Rent When Mr Rip Van Winkle Went Away?" The Strackfus Steamboat company, which operates a fleet of five large excursion steamers, has heeded the complaint which was raised at every port, and in the future will not permit of the playing of the instruments on the large pleasure boats until noon on Sunday, and not before 8 a. m on week days.

BOY FALLS FROM TRESTLE AT SPENCER AND IS DROWNED

Spencer, Ia., June 15.—Last evening at 6 o'clock Harry Nelson, 9-year-old son of James Nelson, fell from the trestle of the railway over the Little Sioux and was drowned. The river is very high and about one-fourth of a mile wide He climbed down under the stringers to get birds' eggs from nests on the girders. He said to a companion: "What would you do if I should fall off? Would you try to get me out?" and then he fell. The body had not been recovered at 9 o'clock last night, thought the river is being dragged.

LABOR FEDERATION CLOSES SUCCESSFUL STATE MEETING

Davenport, Ia., June 15.—With the passing of a few minor resolutions Iowa State Federation of Labor closed its convention yesterday.

L. N. Gansworth, of Davenport, was selected delegate to the next national convention, which meets in Philadelphia.

The sessions here have been among the most important ever held by the federation during the 22 years of its existence. During the next year the federation will devote itself to bringing into the fold several thousand workers who are not affiliated, and to urging the passage through the state legislature of the many measures for which the present convention went on record

WATERLOO MAN LEADS FOR INDORSEMENT AS MEMBER BANK BOARD

Referendum Vote Gives Johnson Fair Lead Over Rounds of Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., June 13.—The Iowa National bankers will support E. L. Johnson, of Waterloo, for a place on the board of the federal reserve bank at Chicago. A referendum vote was taken among the bankers for the purpose of uniting on some candidate and this vote was completed today. J. G. Rounds, of Des Moines, was the only other candidate receiving very general support. Neither Sioux City candidate, as mentioned in the voting, was an active candidate.

Out of 240 national banks in the state 56 did not participate in this voting. The result announced by Secretary Hall of the Iowa Bankers' association is as follows: E. L. Johnson, Waterloo, 139; J. G. Rounds, Des Moines, 128; A F. Dawson, Davenport, 12; John McHugh, Sioux City, 3; W. P. Manley, Sioux City, 1; M B. Hutchinson, Ottumwa, 1.

SHOW TENT RIDDLED BY HIGH WIND AT CLARION

Clarion, Ia., June 13.—Another hard rain and windstorm swept through this vicinity Wednesday night, leaving ruin and devastation in its path. A terrific wind swept through the town, tearing down trees and moving small buildings. The Chase-Listre tent show was about to begin an evening performance when the tent caught the full benefit of the wind and was torn into ribbons, the cover being almost entirely gone. At 10 o'clock a fire broke out in the tent, and one young man from Eagle Grove was injured, so that he was unconscious for a time. With the wind came another heavy downpour of rain, which makes about seven inches of rain that has fallen in this vicinity in the last six days.

Rock Rapids, Ia., June 12.—As a result of the storms which passed north of here yesterday, the Rock river has raised 12 feet since 10 o'clock this morning and is still rising at the rate of a f an hour.

The park is flooded, and it is feared that the driveways will be badly damaged The water is 10 feet deep on top of the park bridge and cutting the approach

Both above and below town the lowlands are flooded, and considerable damage to crops will result.

The river is the highest it has been in 15 years.

LABOR FEDERATION REFUSES TO CONDEMN PROHIBITION

Davenport, Ia., June 13.—The drys won over the wets in a battle staged on the floor of the Iowa State Federation of Labor convention yesterday afternoon, when a resolution attacking state and nation wide prohibition was laid on the table by a big vote. Delegate F. Feuchter, of Davenport demanded that the convention indorse the demand of the wets, stating that question was an economic one carrying the livelihood of a great number of union men in its train, and stated that the convention, in justice to the union men employed in the brewery trades, must vote wet. Delegates Sorenson of Sioux City, Clarke of Des Moines and Rev Henke of Cedar Rapids opposed him, Rev. Henke carrying the convention with him after a stirring and dramatic appeal to the higher interests of the working men.

Election of the officers of the state federation by referendum vote, with a primary for the selection of candidates in the same manner as the state and county primaries, was brought before the convention in the report of the committee on laws. The new election system provides for a primary to be held by mail six months before the convention meets and also provides that the new election law if adopted shall be referred to all of the affiliated union locals now members of the federation for sanction.

MAPLE VALLEY TOURNEY AT IDA GROVE, JUNE 17

Ida Grove, Ia., June 13.—This city will entertain the 18th annual tournament of the Maple Valley Firemen's association June 17 The Northwestern will run three special trains into Ida Grove on that date. The list of prizes is

Straightaway Race—First, $25 and silver cup; second, $20, third, $15.

Relay Flag Race—First, $20, second, $15, third, $10.

Leaders' Race—First, gold medal; second, silver medal

Novelty Race—First, $25, second, $20, third, $15.

Association Race—First, $70; second, $60 third, $50.

Service Race—First, $20, second, $10, third, $5.

Largest Company in Parade—Prize, $10

Best Appearing Company in Parade, with Apparatus—Prize, $10.

Exhibition run of Podunk and Ringville fire departments.

IOWA DRUGGISTS CONCLUDE SESSION AT BURLINGTON

Burlington, Ia., June 13.—The Iowa druggists closed their annual convention here last night. The following officers were elected for the coming season: President, A. J. Kilmer, of Mason City; vice president, Joseph R. Sutter, of Burlington; second vice president, Arthur Niedaisch, of Keokuk; third vice president, Milo J. John, of Clinton. Executive committee, J. D. Royer, of Cedar Rapids; H. S. Keabls, of Pella, J. A. Todd of Sioux City; secretary, Al Falkenhainer, of Algona; treasurer, J. M. Lindley, of Winfield.

The election of the next place of meeting will be made by the executive committee.

BOYS ASLEEP ON TRACK ARE STRUCK BY ENGINE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 13.—Jasper Jefferson, aged 17, of Evanston, Ill., was killed, and George Couler, aged 18 of Mason City, Ia., had both legs amputated at Beverly, near here, this morning by being struck by a Milwaukee train. The young men were tramping and fell asleep on the track.

MANY SIOUX CITYANS AMONG GRADUATES AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Total of 273 Collegiate Degrees Awarded at Closing Exercises This Morning.

Ames, Ia., June 13.—Two hundred and seventy-three persons were awarded collegiate degrees at the 43d annual commencement at Iowa State college this morning. This is the largest class in the history of the college and includes 19 alumni who have been actively engaged in engineering work for five years and more, and returned this year for their professional degrees in engineering.

Dean Albion Woodbury Small, of the University of Chicago, gave the annual commencement address before a large audience of students, faculty and alumni gathered in the college gymnasium. The degrees were conferred by President R. A. Pearson.

The annual reception this afternoon of the president of the college at his residence, "The Knoll," to the faculty, alumni, students and visitors at the college was the concluding event of the exercises of commencement week.

The following is a partial list of graduates awarded diplomas:

Agricultural Education—L. K. Bennett, Sioux Rapids.

Agronomy—L. E. Aldrich, Dows; D. W. Pittman Hillsboro; G. M. Clark, Sioux City, R. L. Clark, Sioux Rapids; W. E. Frudden, Charles City; H. W. Johnson Sioux City, Harold W. Reid, Sioux City, D. W. Graham, Fort Dodge.

Animal Husbandry—W. Brand, New Hampton, J C. Cort, Huron, S. D.; H. E. Stone, Humboldt; F R. Glassburner, Arion, B. G. Moad, Fort Dodge; L. R. Marchant, Eagle Grove; C. R. McBride, Sioux City, R. J. Murray, Galva; E. M. Peterson, Kiron; L. P. Sewell, Denison.

Horticulaure and Forestry—Wayne W Downing Ute R. W Hayes, Clear Lake, R M Wolven, Worthington, Minn

Agricultural Engineering—W. G. Kaiser, Sutherland, George W. Iverson, Jewell; C. A. Norman, Logan.

Civil Engineering—O. G. Herm, Lake Mills; R. S. Johnson, Ireton; R. T. Johnson, Estherville; V. S. Lawrence, Magnolia, R. S. Smith, Storm Lake; L. S. Packman, Eagle Grove, W A. Reeves, Livermore; L. D. Snyder, Humboldt; Geo. R. Shaw, Oelwein G. Chatburn, Logan H K Davis, Manchester; C. H. Webster, Sibley, L. E. Loveland, Dows.

Mechanical Engineering—E. F. Bragg, Scrantan, M D Wilder, Dow City; H. E. Tracy, Missouri Valley.

Home Economics—Alice Anderson, Belmond, Elsie M Corwin, Rock Valley; Lura M. Fogleman, Washta; Eleanor M Hallock, Eagle Grove; Kate E. Korr, Clermont; Grace M. Martfield, Eagle Grove, Mabel C. Peters, Sac City, Ilma G. Pitts, Mondamin; Lora K. Thompson, Burt.

General Science—Berenice Blake, Eagle Grove, B L Bradford, Storm Lake; Madge Elliott, Carroll; Iva B. Fuchs, Carroll.

CASHIER'S LOANS TO BROTHER CAUSED FAILURE OF BANK

Des Moines, Ia., June 13.—Money loaned his brother largely was responsible for the condition of the bankrupt Bank of Sully, according to Frank G. Sherman cashier of the institution, who testified today in a hearing before H. H Whitaker, referee in bankruptcy.

Since 1896 the bank has been lending large sums of money to L. H. Sherman, of Pasadena, Cal. This debt to the bank kept increasing till April, 1913, when it reached $52,000 The bank was capitalized for only $7,500, and the deposits amounted to but $90,000. Sherman visited his brother last summer and he settled his obligation by turning over stock in a mausoleum company in California, valued at $35,000, and a land contract on 1,000 acres of Canadian land, which the bank accepted for $20,000 in spite of a mortgage against it for the same amount. In addition to cancelling the notes, the bank paid Sherman the $3,000 difference in cash

According to E J Kelly, attorney for the depositors, the mausoleum stock is worthless and the Canadian land is not worth more than $10,000.

CONVICTS MAKE GOOD ON OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENTS

Fort Madison, Ia., June 13.—This month the warden has out at work, outside the prison walls, about 200 of the convicts These men are out on honor, in camps, attended by only a nominal guard, or no guard at all. The men out recently are engaged in all sorts of labor. One bunch is engaged in building a barn Another is doing some road work. One camp of 25 is in the employment of a man who has a contract for grubbing out a large tract of brush land and clearing it ready for farming Several are working with teams. Others are doing general work for farmers. The railroad is having a lot of grading done for shops and a number of convicts are at work there with spade and shovel

This week the warden sent out a number of men to pick cherries on shares.

The state allows the men a portion of the compensation received and out of the remainder pays all expenses of having the guards sent out, etc. The men are delighted at the opportunity to earn something and to get into the open for healthful work. The scheme has proven quite profitable to the state.

RENTZ SURRENDERS GOODS HE HAD STORED ON FARM

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 13.—George Rentz of Wells, Minn., indicted for attempting to defraud his creditors by shipping thousands of dollars worth of jewelry here before going into bankruptcy, has signed over to the trustee in bankruptcy all of the jewelry and tableware found in this city. Frank M Hickock, general manager of the jewelers' board of trade at Chicago, accompanied Rentz to Mankato where the later promised to sign over goods he has there.

Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barner, living near Clare, will be arrested for conspiracy in helping hide the goods is not known. Mrs. Barner is a daughter of George Rentz. A brother, Frank Rentz, was arrested in Minnesota.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN LONDON

Will Lecture Before Royal Geographic Societies on Recent Discoveries

London, June 15.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in London today from the continent, accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss J. Roosevelt, his cousin Ambassador Walter Hines Page was waiting at the station. With him were the members of the embassy staff Lieut. Col. Alfred Hamilton Lee, former British military attache at Washington and now a conservative member of parliament, Mr. Newton Crane, of the American society in London and a number of other Americans.

One of the first to welcome Colonel Roosevelt was the archbishop of Canterbury, who had traveled on the same train and who greeted him on the platform.

"My visit to England is purely social and scientific one I have come here to lecture before the Royal Geographical society on the subject of my discoveries and adventures in Brazil and also to meet friends. I shall not discuss politics, either English or French"

This was the reply of Colonel Roosevelt to a bombardment of questions from a score of newspapermen to whom he held an informal reception at Colonel Lee's London residence.

One of the colonel's first visitors was Dr. John Scott Keltie secretary of the Royal Geographical society, who brought with him a number of maps for the use of the colonel in his lecture. This is to be delivered in a large lecture hall so that the audience will be composed entirely of those "in the society" who made early application. There is to be no discussion while it has not been disclosed whether Colonel Roosevelt will make an address to A. Henry Savage Landor the British explorer and others who have mentioned his discoveries it is understood that this is not considered necessary because there has been no attempt to discredit the sincerity or the usefulness of the colonel's explorations.

It is possible Colonel Roosevelt may see King George before his departure from England. His majesty is spending a week at Windsor Castle but no arrangements have been made for a meeting.

REVOLT IN ITALY GROWING SERIOUS

Bologna, Italy, June 15—Republican socialists and anarchists who in the past have fought each other vehemently, joined in a riotous campaign against the government authorities at Ravenna, it was learned today that reinforcements of troops drove the leaders of the revolutionary movement into the republican, socialist and labor exchanges where they are now besieged.

After a mass meeting messengers were dispatched to the surrounding country to announce the conclusion of the alliance, and to instruct the different parties' adherent to gather and oppose the authorities.

Simultaneously a reign of vandalism was begun. The rioters invaded the church of St. Mary of Suffrage and destroyed the sacred objects and stole the pictures and alms boxes. They removed the confrssionals benches from the pulpit and formed a barricade across them across the street, filling in the open spaces with chairs, statues, candlesticks and crucifixes.

Another mob invaded the Constitutional club, where the orgie of destruction was continued. The furniture was used to build another barricade on top of which the national flag was hung.

Cavalry and infantry with fixed bayonets attacked the barricaders in the face of volleys of stones and other missiles while the rioters shouted "Long live the Revolution!" "Long live the social republic!" and "Long live anarchy!"

Rome, June 13.—Detachments of troops were ordered today to take control of the railroad station and tracks in Rome.

Ancona, Italy, June 13.—This town continues in a state of terror owing to further attempts at looting by strikers. Troops are on guard day and night in all the streets and detachments of blue jackets have been landed from the Italian cruisers to assist the soldiers in the maintenance of order. Cavalry continuously patrol the outskirts of the town to prevent the entrance of any one not having a special permit.

IMPENDING CONFLICT FOR CONTROL OF AEGEAN SEA

London, June 15.—The Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent suggests that the real reason for the attitude of Greece against Turkey is a desire to secure mastery of the Aegean sea before the new Turkish dreadnought building in England are ready for sea.

The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent says the Greek minister at Constantinople has been instructed to demand the cessation of persecutions of Greeks in Asia Minor and the restatement in their homes and on the properties of 50,000 refugees who sought shelter from the Turks in Greek territory. A guarantee also is demanded according to the correspondent, that these refugees be not again molested.

The reported attack by Turkish regulars and a force of Bashi-Bazouks on the town of Aivalik, Asia Minor is denied. It is said that instructions from Constantinople to the Turkish troops arrived in time to prevent the attack.

FARMER BAFFLES ROBBERS.

Des Moines, Ia., June 15.—W Gaweck, a farmer from Falls City, Neb., was accosted by three men, who tried to rob him on the streets of Des Moines last night, but he fought them off. He had $35 in his pockets.

Mile Stones to Remember.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When Boston gives its pageant the Democratic party will be featured more strongly than the New Haven deals.

R IS ATTACKED Y RIOTING MINERS

st Is Protest Against ing Levy to Assist the Michigan Strikers.

Mont., June 15.—Rioting intent upon wreaking ven- upon the officers of their union, of alleged mismanagement, at- Acting Mayor Frank Curran ay, when he sought to prevent king of the miners' union hall yor was hurried to a hospital conscious condition

the riot was at its height, Al- Charles Lane made a demand e acting mayor that he appeal overnor for troops The county ioners hastily assembled and ed Sheriff Driscoll to swear in y deputies as were needed to the situation.

al hundred miners refused to today in a parade in celebration ers' Union day Their refusal protest against having assess- levied for support of the strike higan and other funds ordered d by the Western Federation of . They attacked the marchers led rocks at President Burt f the Butte union, and his sub- e officials. The latter was by the police and found shelter sheriff's office The mob then Miners Union hall wrecking niture, destroying the ballot holding the votes cast in a re- ion election and carried off the

NG BALLOONS CAUGHT IN STORM: TWO ARE MISSING

land, Ore. June 15.—Captain John pilot of the missing balloon, Population club, and his aide, Y. Morrison walked into Oregon t 9:45 a. m. today. Their balloon recked in a tree in the forest miles from Oregon City Thurs- ight, according to a brief tele- report received in Portland from on, and Berry was rendered un- ous, but was not seriously in-

two balloons with their four oc- ts are still missing No trace een found of the Kansas City III ng Capt. John Watts and Roscoe ett. The Springfield carrying Roy Donaldson and Wilbur Hen- n is still missing

Pigeon Brings News.

first intimation that any of the ns had met with trouble was re- in Portland late yesterday when ing pigeon, bedraggled and ex- ed reached this place with a note o its leg. The note read lloon struck by lightning. Berry Come quick Morrison"

y effort possible was put forth the Million Population club and fortunate pilots. Searching parties are scouring the Cascades for of the other missing balloons

racing balloons encountered an al storm shortly after leaving nd. The Uncle Sam was struck times before it could descend to and its occupants narrowly d death. It is feared the other uts have fared less fortunately.

Had Harrowing Experience.

balloon Million Poulation club mashed against a tall pine and ed in the top branches Neither aeronauts was thrown from the , but Berry was hurled against de with such force that he was ed unconscious.

le the rain came down in a deluge htning flashed almost incessant- rrison revived his companion as hung in the tree top 100 feet the ground. At length Berry ble, with the aid of Morrison, to d the trail rope to the ground e they decended, Morrison wrote te telling of the mishap and ask- r aid, which he attached to a car- igeon, that arrived here yes- .

usands of persons throughout n's mountainous region continued t the densely timbered slopes in of the other two balloons, which n missing of the four that sailed here Thursday in a long distance Although the contest has devel- into a mystery that forebodes a sequel, the happy escape of and Morrison strengthened the that the Springfield and Kansas III aeronauts will turn up safe

HARROWING EXPERIENCE EN LIGHTNING HIT BALLOON

ron City, Ore., June 15.—Capt H oneywell, of St. Louis, pilot of alloon Uncle Sam, who arrived in n City after spending the night farm house, near here, told a le story of his flight through a with Dr. W. E. Stewart, after ding from Portland Thursday seent was his 195th and the ex- ce he had in a heavy electrical was the first of its kind.

ter traveling four hours from nd," he said, "we dropped to the ot level and tried to run in be- two storms which were east and er. It omits the reference to con- onal succession through the ap- ment of a minister of foreign af- which the Mexican plan had sug- .

its simple affirmative statement government shall arise in Mex- ty on a certain date there is no ition of any particular way by the transfer shall be accom- d, but it is explicitly understood the appointment by General a of the man selected here is one to which the United States ob- and will not be put into effect.

NE WIFE LISTED IN LOSS FROM BURGLARS

Des Moines, Ia., June 15.— ilbur Stites complained to the lice today that burglars en- ed his home and stole four s, a suit of clothes, a pair of d glasses and his wife, aged Stites suspects one of his arders.

TURNED BLACKHANDER TO BUILD AEROPLANE

Young Negro Also Needed Money to Aid Sister, Who Is Nearly Blind.

New York June 15.—The desire to help a young sister, who is nearly blind and the need of funds to perfect a hydroaeroplane of his invention, are the reasons assigned by the detective bureau today for the alleged attempt on the part of Henry Joseph Burton, the young West Indian negro, to obtain $10 000 from the Cunard line under threats of blowing up a steamship of that company by placing dynamite in her coal bunkers

Since his arrest in a most spectacular manner by city and railroad detectives on Thursday night near Bogota, N. J., Burton has been confined in jail at Hackensack awaiting extradition to this city Yesterday he consented to talk of his life and his plans. This is the statement he is said to have made:

"I just wanted the money to save Anna's sight and to build my aeroplane I am sure it would win an air race across the Atlantic if I had the money to build it with I don't know a thing about infernal machines, but I seem to have scared a lot of folks."

SEEK PROVISIONAL RULER IN MEXICO

Salt Po Mex June 13, (via La- redo Tex June 14- After the dis- patch of General Carranza's note to the mediators at Niagara Falls, it was said today authoritively that the constitutionalists do not wish even one of their own members to become provisional president under mediation plans providing taking such office can be construed in any manner as legalizing any of Huerta's acts

Vera Cruz June 5—Anticipating the overthrow of the Huerta government and fearing its consequences for himself and for his family Gen Lorenzo Mondragon, the elder brother of Gen Manuel Mondragon who was President Huerta's first secretary of war, now in Paris took refuge within the American lines here today

Niagara Falls, Ont June 15.—A search for a man to take the place of Huerta as provisional president of Mexico today occupied the mediators following the signing of the first of a series of protocols The first peace document provides for the transfer of power from Huerta substantially as follows

A government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later provided which shall be recognized in Mexico City on (date to be fixed) and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional president

The language of the protocol purposely uses the phrase "which shall be recognized in Mexico City" without specifying by whom, so that in another protocol recognition will be proposed by the United States as well as the mediating countries, Argentine, Brazil and Chile

The first protocol is the only one which will deal with the method of sending him here and that through this agency he is constantly in touch with the Washington government and developments at Niagara Falls

Charles A Towne of New York, former United States senator from Minnesota is General Huerta's counsellor and during the last few days he has conferred with Secretary Bryan and has been in communication with President Wilson over the development of the plan whereby it is proposed to transfer the Mexican government from Huerta to a provisional regime

Mr Towne declared today the signing of the protocol was a hopeful sign of a satisfactory settlement being reached but he looked upon today as the most critical one since the mediation conference began

Mr Towne was in touch early today with Huerta's commissioners at Niagara Falls, and also in communication with Mexico City by telegraph.

Constitutionalist agents were silent on the protocol, but C A Douglass, one of Carranza's legal representatives conferred at length with Secretary Bryan

SONORA GOVERNOR SAVED BY MESSAGE FROM VILLA

Douglas, Ariz June 15—"I will hold you personally responsible for any injury or indignity suffered by Jose Maria Maytorena, constitutionally elected governor of Sonora."

This message from General Villa to Col U Elias Calles, military commandant of Hermosillo, several days ago, was all that saved Governor Maytorena from arrest and imprisonment, according to advices received today at constitutionalist headquarters here. It came when Colonel Calles had thrown troops around the governor's palace. On receipt of the warning, Calles withdrew his men, and it was not until after this that a force of Yaquis summoned to the governor's aid, reached the capital

Ygnacio Bonillas, General Carranza's "mediator," sent to compose the differences between the civil and military factions in Hermosillo, arrived there today

REBEL STEAMER SUNK.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan June 14—(Via wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15.)—The Mexican troop ship Guerrero destroyed the constitutionalist armed steamer Culiacan after a battle near Guaymas last night, according to information that reached here today. No report of the casualties has been received.

SHELL HITS HOSPITAL.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, June 14.—(Via wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15.)—A shell from one of the constitutionalist batteries burst in a hospital in Mazatlan today. It is not known whether any one was killed or injured.

WILSON TO PRINCETON.

Washington, June 13.—President Wilson left here at 8 a. m. today over the Pennsylvania railroad for Princeton, N. J., to attend the reunion of the class of '79 of which he is a member.

MANY POLITICIANS CAUGHT IN CRASH OF CHICAGO BANK

Chicago, June 15.—Members of the legislature who voted for William Lorimer for United States senator, present and former federal, state and county officials and former aspirants for governor and other offices, are included in the list of stockholders of the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, which was closed by the state bank examiner yesterday.

The stockholders' list reads like a political directory, and shows at a glance why the Lorimer financial institution has been known as a political bank.

The brief but spectacular career of the LaSalle street bank is interwoven with the political happenings of the last four years. The political and personal fortunes of some of the prominent politicians of Chicago and Illinois have gone up or down with the successes and vicissitudes of the bank headed by William Lorimer.

Mr Lorimer had held his seat in the United States Senate for nearly a year when the LaSalle Street National bank, which later became a state bank, opened its doors. His election at the end of an eventful deadlock in the legislature had taken place on May 26, 1909 The bank was opened in May, 1910.

Lorimer Charged Plot.

On the last day of April, 1910 at a time when the bank was in process of organization the confession of Charles A White that he had been paid $1 000 for voting for Lorimer was published The sensations which followed that publication jarred the political and financial world and delayed somewhat the opening of the bank Mr Lorimer a year later when on the witness stand before the investigating committee of the United States Senate, charged that the exposure was part of a plot to ruin the bank

The immediate cause of the run on the bank which forced its suspension yesterday was due to the run started after John H Coyne campaign manager for James J Brady, state auditor of Illinois had filed a declaration with the superior court in support of a defamation suit for $20 000 charging that campaign contributions were made the basis of claims to dictate the appointment of subordinates in the office of Brady.

Coyne named C B. Munday, vice president of the LaSalle street bank, and C E. Ward also connected with the bank Roger Sullivan, democratic boss and senatorial candidate, and Edward Tilden as contributors to the Brady campaign The LaSalle street bank, he declared gave Brady $500 to procure the retention of L L Bauchus, chief of the banking and loan department of the auditor's office"

Brady's Marital Row.

Brady is now being sued for $50 000 breach of promise by his wife who formerly was Mrs Kuhn Mrs Kuhn and Brady were married the day following the granting of a divorce to Mrs Kuhn from her former husband. The Illinois law provides a divorcee cannot marry within a year A second ceremony would be necessary to legalize the marriage of Brady and the former Mrs. Kuhn The woman alleges Brady will not consent to the second ceremony She alleges that he has treated her cruelly and that his attitude toward her is based, she declares, on certain politicians Brady formerly was a bartender

Fifth Bank Closed.

A fifth bank was closed today by the state bank examiner in connection with the disclosure of conditions in the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank. This bank, the State Bank of Calumet, according to the bank examiner, completes the chain of what well known as the string of Lorimer-Munday banks in Chicago

Two bank examiners from the state auditor's office, in Springfield arrived today to assist in the examination of the five banks now in the state banking department's hands

William Lorimer president of the LaSalle street bank, was said to be near a physical collapse from the strain of the developments of the last 24 hours.

The bank examiners worked steadily on the books of the LaSalle street bank, the Broadway State bank, the Illinois State bank, the Ashland-Twelfth State bank and the State Bank of Calumet

Approximately $4,000 000 of deposits are tied up in the state controled institutions.

Checking Up Assets.

State bank examiners began today estimating the value of the securities held by the closed La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and the three small neighborhood banks closed, possibly temporarily, as a result of the suspension of the La Salle street bank.

These facts stand out in connection with the financial situation caused by the closing yesterday of the banks by Daniel V. Harkin, chief state examiner for the Chicago district.

Closing of the banks has no effect on other Chicago financial institutions, according to high authority here. The La Salle street bank was never admitted to membership in the Chicago Clearing House association. Its suspension will affect only the few small banks which had their reserves tied up in it, it was said.

The banks closed are:

The La Salle Street Trust & Savings bank; capital, $1,000,000.

The Illinois State; capital, $200,000.

The Ashland Twelfth State; capital, $500,000.

The Broadway State; capital, $200,000.

The La Salle street bank has about $4,000,000 in deposits. Validity of about $1,200,000 of its collateral is said to have been questioned by the bank examiner.

Rise of Munday.

William Lorimer, unseated United States senator, is president of the La Salle street bank. He and his sons own, however, but 920 of its shares. C. B. Munday, vice president, owns 2,060 of its shares and is declared to be its leading spirit. Munday has interests in a score of undertakings, ranging from banks to cemetery companies. A decade ago he was a telegraph operator.

James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank, and chairman of the clearing house committee, said:

"These banks are not connected with any Chicago clearing house banks and we know nothing about them. The Chicago banking situation is better than it has been in years.

ATTEMPT TO CONTROL WHEAT PRICE CHARGED

Numerous Western Concerns Alleged to Be in Combine to Rule Market.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 15—Suit was filed in the district court yesterday by two stockholedrs of the Utah-Idaho Elevator company against that company, the Farmers' Grain and Milling company of Utah, the Longmont Farmers' Milling & Elevator company, of Colorado, the Globe Grain & Milling company, of California and several individuals, charging that the defendants and others under the control of J. K. Mullen, of Denver, were conspiring illegally to control the price of wheat and other grains in California, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nebraska and Kansas, and asking for an injunction. It is alleged by the plaintiffs, R. E. Miller, of Salt Lake City and John L. Barr, of Denver, that Mullen, operating through the Colorado Milling & Elevator company, controls about 100 milling and elevator plants in the states named

2 DEAD; 23 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15—With 23 men and women injured in a collision last night of the eastbound Santa Fe limited, with a freight train at an open switch at Bagdad Cal., a station on the desert a special hospital train was due here this morning The train also carries bodies of R M Cram, of Los Angeles, and Charles Beldin, of San Francisco crushed to death in the wreck. Some of the names of the injured as taken at San Bernardino, a division point are as follows

E. Barrows, train conductor, injured internally.

U. G. Orendorff, Canton, Ill., body bruised.

Mrs. U. G Orendorff, bruised about head

Robert J Kerr, Los Angeles, legs injured

Olivia Cunningham, Oakland, Cal., bruised

Mrs. G Zinnow, Hamburg, Germany, injured about head, serious.

Mrs. J A. Himmsen, Yokohama, Japan, left arm broken.

Frank Stokes, dining car conductor, left leg crushed

A Miller, Pullman conductor, slightly bruised.

It was reported at railroad quarters that the wreck was cused by an open switch leading into the siding on which the freight train stood to let the limited pass.

Bagdad is a little station in the desert, 218 miles from Los Angeles It is a sink, nearly 800 feet below sea level, and limited passenger trains do not stop there The train therefore was traveling at high speed, when it ran into the open switch and crashed into the forward end of the freight.

A composite smoker telescoped the dining car of the limited. It is not known whether Cram and Beldin, the two men killed, were in the smoker or the dining car, but all were injured when the crash occurred shortly before 8 o'clock last night

U G Orendorff who was injured in the wreck, is a wealthy manufacturer and newspaper publisher of Canton, Ill. He and Mrs Orendorff, who also was injured, were returning home from Pasadena with their daughter, after having passed the winter in southern California

FREE SPEECH LEAGUE GETS COLD SHOULDER

Tarrytown, N Y, June 15—The citizens of this village may be denied the privilege of hearing the arguments of Upton Sinclair and Leonard D Abbott, free speech advocates, though not through any fault of President Frank R Pierson and a majority of the board of municipal trustees, who promised to hire a hall at their own expense to settle for all time whether the people wanted to hear the speakers President Pierson today admitted that it was doubtful if a hall could be obtained for a proposed meeting, two of the largest auditoriums in the village having been refused him and the remaining two being public buildings that could not be used for the purpose intended. Meanwhile Abbott, president of the Free Speech league, insisted that he intended to hold President Pierson to his promise

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, D C., June 15.—President Wilson today appointed the following postmasters.

Iowa—John L. Devine, Livermore, Jacob B. Powers, Murray, Cora A. Hidlebaugh, Bagley; Edmond Ahart, Dow City.

Nebraska—Lyman Heastman, Campbell, Frances Wisner, Bayard; Charles H. Short, Ainsworth; John C. Dullaghan, Rushville; Arthur G. Schoeneck, Scribner; Henry C. Burritt, Shelby; Edward P. Griess, Sutton; Ward H. Higley, Waunet; R. W. Davis, Woolbach.

South Dakota—George E. McAlister, Frankfort; William Galvin, Sturgis.

M'REYNOLDS DEPLORES HOSTILITY OF PRESS

Nashville, Tenn., June 15.—In an address before the Tennessee bar association yesterday, United States Attorney General James C. McReynolds said one of his most arduous duties was to superintend the publicity of the present administration.

"Those not in direct touch with the situation have no idea to what extent certain portions of the press will go to misrepresent the work of the various departments at Washington, in order to subserve their own interests," he said. "This situation," he predicted, "soon will present one of the most serious problems of the present administration to solve."

BIG LINERS COLLIDE; NEITHER BADLY HURT

Steamers Pretoria and New York Graze Each Other in Fog.

On Board Steamship New York, via Wireless to Siasconsett, Mass., June 15.—While the American liner New York, west bound, was motionless in a heavy fog 400 miles east of Ambrose light ship early today the Hamburg-American liner Pretoria, bound east, ran into her and ripped a hole 12 feet high and 32 feet long in her port side. The hole is flush with the main deck and is 15 feet above the water line So great was the force of the collission that the Pretoria's anchor was torn from her bow and left hanging inside the gap that had been torn in the New York. Practically all of the passengers on board both ships were asleep

Immediately after the collision, the engines of both ships were ordered full speed astern and passengers came hurrying to the decks The passengers of the New York were able to reach over and touch the bow of the Pretoria as she pulled away from her dangerous position There was no panic. Captain Roberts and Chief Officer Turner were both on the bridge at the time of the collision They reassured the frightened passengers, many of whom hurried to the starboard side of the ship, anticipating a list to port, that there was no danger Members of the crew also went among the passengers and urged them to be calm

Fortunately the watch, which occupied the quarters behind that part of the ship which was crushed in was on duty in the stoke hole. Had the collision occurred while this watch was off duty, a number of lives would probably have been lost. The Pretoria was less damaged by the collision than the New York Several of the plates at her bow were sprung and twisted.

After the passengers had been assured they were in no danger they began to laugh and joke over the queer costumes in which some of the travelers appeared on deck. The passengers refused to return to their cabins until daylight

After it was determined that no serious damage had been done to either of the ships they proceeded on their way

FEDERATED CLUBS ARE IN FAVOR OF FEMALE SUFFRAGE

Chicago, June 15—The principle of woman's suffrage was indorsed here today by the General Federation of Women's clubs.

By this action a 20-year fight by the suffragists to break down the federation's constitutional bar on political and religious subjects, was successful

The actual operation required less than five minutes. The motion was made by Mrs. M E. Denniston of San Francisco, clairman of the resolutions committee. There were seconds from all over the house, but Mrs James Lee, of Kentucky, insisted on being heard and read a paragraph of the hymnlike woman's creed Others would have spoken, but Miss Lutie E. Stearns, of Milwaukee, objected.

"I don't know why there should be any discussion," she said in a voice that shook with emotion "Eight million women are waiting for us"

"As Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt said in her wonderful address last night, the women of the world are waiting for our action today"

Tears and Cheers.

When the question was put there was a chorus of "ayes" but scattered negatives were plainly heard While Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker was declaring the motion carried and pounding with her gavel for order the pro-suffragists arose and clapped their hands. There were tears of emotion in many eyes. Then in a distant gallery to which the Illinois delegation as hostess had consigned itself the women raised their voices above the tumult in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" The refrain, "Glory, Glory Hallejuah," was taken up in various sections of the auditorium

The resolution follows

"Whereas, the question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion throughout the civilized world

"Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's clubs give the cause of political equality its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality regardless of sex"

Mrs. James G Berryhill, of Iowa, in recognition of long and productive service to the federation, was elected an honorary vice president.

MOUNTAIN EMITS SULPHUROUS HAZE

Redding, Cal., June 15.—A fifth eruption of Mount Lassen, more violent even than that of last night, which in turn was far greater than any of those that preceded it, occurred early today. For the first time the smell of sulphur was in the air. Ashes fell at Mineral, 16 miles from the peak

At this distance the mountain is hiding in haze, but the United States forestry station at Mineral reported that the vast column of blackened vapor rising from the crater was visibly tinged with sulphur fumes and that sulphur could be smelt there.

The successive outbreaks of Mount Lassen have been progressively furious, but the last two far overstepped the others.

A searching party of three started today to look for Ranger Abbey and his party of three who failed to return last night from a trip to the summit and who it is feared may have been overcome by gases in the eruption of yesterday.

San Francisco, June 13.—Forest Ranger Abbey and his party are safe. Word that they had escaped the eruption on Mount Lassen, which they were ascending when the eruption broke forth, was contained in a telegram to the United States forest service received here today from Supervisor Rushing. The lookout station on the summit, near the crater was destroyed.

What Is Home Without Music?

MUSIC---the one thing that banishes home monotony, care and trouble ---that brings amusement, pleasure and refinement.

Your child will find sublime pleasure in the study of music during the school vacation period---if she plays one of the

Baldwin

MADE INSTRUMENTS

for which we have the agency. Your child will find it much easier to learn on one of these popular and time tried instruments than they would on the many inferior brands. Every instrument sold by us is sold under a written guarantee to give absolute satisfaction in every particular---can you beat it.

Instruments priced as low as $110.00 up to $1500.00---terms to suit. Come in and convince yourself. You are welcome whether you wish to buy or not.

Used Instruments Taken In As Part Payment

M. M. MAGNER

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning Apl 1st This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

DE LAVAL

Cream Separators

ARE TIME TESTED

Every little while you hear of some brand new cream separator, claiming to be a "world beater" and just as good as the De Laval but a little cheaper. These "mushroom" machines stay in the limelight only until they are "found wanting" by the the users and in a short time drop out of sight.

It takes years of experience to build a "good" cream separator. More than 30 years of experiments and experience have made the De Laval pre-eminently the best machine on the market for the separation of cream from milk.

If you buy a De Laval you run no risk of dissatisfaction or loss. It's time tested and time proven. Why experiment? Why take chances with an inferior machine when you *know* that the De Laval is the *best machine for you to buy.*

If you are thinking about buying a separator we will consider it a favor if you will permit us to set up a De Laval for you on your own place and have you give it a fair trial.

F. H. RIDDER

KLEMME, IOWA

Genius Knocker As A Booster Sees Him

By C. F. CRANS

Taken From an Address Delivered Before The Annual Meeting of the Clear Lake Commercial Club

These chronic knockers, the kind that lack the ability to do anything themselves and ascribe and ulterior and selfish motive for every public enterprise remind me of the old style "one lung" automobile. You can hear their exhaust afar off, they are always making a loud noise but never get anywhere, and do not make progress themselves, but keep the main traveled path where others who do want to get somewhere have to turn out and go around. About every so often they backfire with a loud report, that always relieves their pent up energies for the time being. They easily start circuit, for every time they put their hands in their pocket and touch their pocket book their enthusiasm oozes out. Their radiator steams a little all the time and any enterprise that seems liable to cause a raise in taxes, no matter how slight, causes it to boil over. Their carburetor is never working right, due to the mixture which is mostly hot air and not enough of the real source of power. They have a blow out on the street corner about once a day. Their clutch is always slipping for no matter how much energy is expended they can never go forward. About the only mechanism that is always working is the reverse. Their forward movements are something wonderful, and you [illegible] to avoid being in the rear. The exhaust will be unmistakable, and in neighborhoods thickly populated with specimens of citizenship, polecats have been known to commit suicide for very envy

Have Good Show

The [illegible] of the Cairns Bros. under the Isis theatre drew a very good crowd Wednesday evening despite the very threatening weather. The play a Far West western drama was well acted and very much above the average and the prevailing sentiment seems to be that Cairns Bros. [illegible] a little more for the money than any other show that has ever visited our little city. They carry a fine band and orchestra which rendered very pleasing music. They plan to come back here at least once a year, playing an entirely new bill and they will be bound to have an extremely large crowd on their next visit.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Another New Home

Fred Musfelt has commenced the excavation for a basement for his new home on the northwest corner of the block just south of the school house. This will make the fourth house to be erected on this block this season and the fifth may possibly be added. This makes ten new houses for Klemme this year, and we would not be surprised to see the number doubled before the snow flies. And still the question of finding a place to live is just as hard as ever. We could use twenty more houses right now.

Celebrate At Britt

The mayor and citizens of Britt extend an invitation to all to come on July 4th and celebrate. Britt is the town that always has the big crowds, that always has the big celebration, good speaking, recitations, reading of the Declaration of Independence, ball games, sports and amusements of all kinds. Dancing in the evening and good shows at the theatre

Come early. Bring the whole family. Bring your best girl and your best smile and have a good time. We will look for you. Remember the place

BRITT, IOWA

Look Here

You dont need a new roof. Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa.

A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint.

When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

PARSONS
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Porterhouse!

E. BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	34 35
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.25 to 7.50
Cattle	4 00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Where are you going to celebrate?

For music lessons see Gail Bloom

FOR SALE- One Creamery share. Tom Elder

Mrs F W. Kluckechn was a Garner visitor today

Tom Hamilton was up from Goodell Wednesday.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

J D G. Houghton was up from Goodell today calling on friends.

Frank Walsh came down from Garner, Wednesday evening to see the show

The Misses Hulda and Esther Gruetzmacher were Garner visitors Tuesday

J C Wallace and T J. Kellog of Charles City were transacting business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs S. J. Kirkwood were over Sunday visitors with her parents near Belmond.

Alex Griesmer went up to the hospital at Rochester, Minn.. to take treatments —Garner Signal

Fred Radloff has been limping around for the past few days as the result of being kicked by a horse.

W R Bloom has commenced the erection of a fine fire proof garage in the rear of his residence property.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Brunner makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Several of the boys—and older ones too, have been enjoying the fine water in the river by taking numerous free baths.

Lee Hilde returned from Minnesota, today, where he has a homestead, and will remain here for a visit with his parents.

Chas F. Nolte of Algona, whose parents live at Goodell, is the Progressive candidate for Clerk of Courts in Kossuth county.

Mrs Charlie Wright returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Winters at Klemme.—Garner Democrat.

Britt, Belmond. Clear Lake, Forest City, Kanawha, Meservey and Wesley are the nearby towns that will hold a 4th of July celebration.

The band expects to dedicate the new band stand next week, Thursday evening. They should certainly feel proud of the excellent place they will have to play in hereafter. In a few years Klemme will have a public park that cannot be surpassed anywhere.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

"If any woman still has a sleeve of the 1897 model, she could use it as a skirt this year by making a little slit in the wrist," suggests the Clinton Herald.

Frank Wenck accompanied by his mother and sister, Miss Maude, left Saturday for Joliet, Illinois, where they will visit with friends and relatives —Garner Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. A F. Hubbard left Monday evening for Iowa City, where Mrs. Hubbard underwent an operation. It is the wish of her many friends that the operation will prove successful and that she will enjoy a complete and rapid recovery

A four-foot concrete gutter will in all probability be placed on each side of main street. Councilman Kluckhohn has been interviewing the various property owners and a large majority were heartily in favor of it.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

R M. Day. who has been visiting with his son, Steve, at Hubbard, Oregon. the past six months, returned nome. Friday. His many friends are glad to see him on our streets once more. We will venture to say that our many improvements since he left were very noticeable.

Martin Jenson went over to Corwith, Monday evening where the Great Western Carnival Co. were, the first of the week, and went the limit with their champion wrestler and was $25 to the good as the result. Martin does not do much wrestling any more but when he is in shape there is mighty few men of his size that can pin him on his back.

You don't have to be a wealthy philanthropist. Any old time that you pat a kid on the head or smile at a baby in the arms of a faded mother or tell a poor consumptive that he is looking fine, or slip a dime to to a weak cripple, or send a few flowers to a sick friend, or kiss your wife, you could'nt do more if you had a million dollars.—LuVerne news.

I wish to express my gratitude to my many friends for their patronage at my Millinery Store. I will continue my Millinery as before and will sell goods at our home 4 blocks south of the Drug Store. I still have a nice lot of trimmed hats going at a great reduction and will be pleased to see you at my new place of business.
Yours to please.
Mrs. John Josten

George Batholomew. a former Klemmeine, but who has been living at Titonka, the past few years is meeting with success in the harness and feed business at that point and we are glad to know it. He is going to erect a brick business house in that town, 26 by 74 feet in order to house his increasing business. George is a mighty fine fellow and we are pleased to see him enjoy prosperity.

WANTED!
Poultry, July 1-2-3
Watch this Space for Prices next week
ED. G. ELL

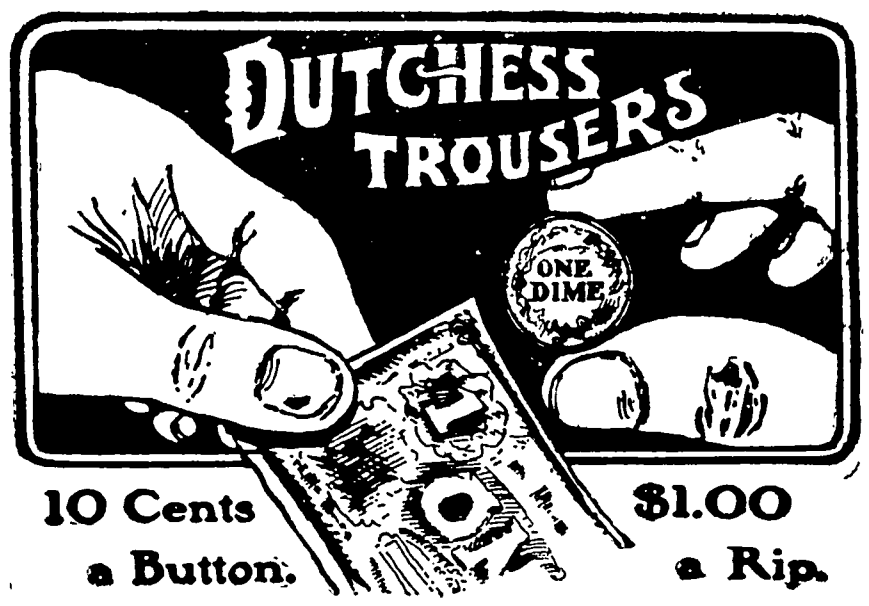
SOMETHING
TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store



You who have not worn
DUTCHESS TROUSERS
do not know how good trousers can be made. You can depend on the buttons holding and the seams too---made to fit--
$1.00 to $5.00

Boy's Suits and Blouses
that will please Mother's. The Wash Suits and Blouses are Made of Best Wash Materials.

GET TO KNOW
Gildner Bros. & Ayres
THE GARNER HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

TEXAS WOULD CHECK PLEAS OF INSANITY

Proposed Law Would Send to Asylum Man Not Guilty on That Ground.

Fort Worth, Tex. Special: With the legal and medical profession both behind the movement, an organized effort will be made at the next session of the Texas legislature to enact a law to change the methods of handling insanity pleas in criminal cases and to provide a separte asylum for the criminal insane

It is aimed to put a check on the use of the insanity plea as a means of escaping punishment for crime As the law now stands, a man may be sent to an insane asylum in Texas only after he has been adudged insane by a jury of eight physicians. Even though a jury in the trial of a criminal case may have found him insane, an additional insanity proceeding is necessary to commit to an asylum

The move for a change in the Texas law really started in Fort Worth when Claude McCaleb and J J. Hurley, two young attorneys here, were appointed by District Judge Marvin Brown to defend Rufus Hales, charged with the murder of his wife He pleaded 'not guilty" for their client and assured the court that they had been unable to get anything out of him to indicate their guilt or innocence They declared that he was insane

The jury disagreed and Hurley and McCaleb immediately filed a lunacy complaint against their client in the county court and he was adjudged insane by a jury of six physicians He is still in the county jail here there being no room for him in the state insane asylum

Proposed New Laws.

These two attorneys went to work to secure reforms in the laws applying to lunatic and drug fiends They proposed three new laws—one making the unlawful selling of cocaine morphine and other such drugs a felony instead of a misdemeanor one to provide a state asylum for criminal insane, a third to automatically send a man to this asylum after acquital of a felony charge on the ground of insanity

They presented the matter to the State Medical association at Houston and the association unanimously indorsed it It will be presented to the Star Bar association at its next meeting The three district judges and the prosecuting attorney here have already indorsed it as have many of the prominent members of the local bar

Judges Approve.

District Judge W T Simmons said

"A judge should have authority to send a man to an asylum whenever he is held insane by a jury with a provision that 'previous jeopardy shall not attach in such a case If a man is found to be insane at the time of his trial he should be sent to the asylum instanter but under such conditions that whenever he recovers his reason he could be brought back and tried again

'If it is shown that a man is insane at the time of the commission of a crime, he necessarily must be found not guilty even though he should become sane later But there are many cases where a man becomes insane after the commission of a crime, and still more where they feign insanity to avoid punishment In the latter cases there should be provision for a trial whenever the patient recovers or the fraud is discovered

No "Guilty But Insane."

District Judge Marvin H Brown said

"Our criminal statutes are 100 years behind the times on some subjects and this is one of them There ought to be a provision for a plea of insanity. If the jury finds a man not guilty on the ground that he is insane it should say so and in such a case the judge should have authority to send the prisoner at once to any asylum available. I believe that such a procedure would stop a whole lot of these insanity pleas. I would a whole lot rather be in the penitentiary than an insane asylum, and you would too

"I would not favor anything like the bill providing for a plea of guilty but insane' such as was passed recently by the New York legislature and I think that Governor Glynn did right in vetoing that bill I would want the jury to pass on the question and then give the court authority to act without further delay"

District Judge James W Swayne said

"It is the law in many other states and ought to be here The procedure under which a man must be adjudged insane in a separate proceeding, after a jury has already held him insane, makes it possible for some criminals to escape punishment altogether"

John W Baskin county attorney of Tarrant county, also favors the proposed laws

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Quite Easily Pleased.

From the Christian Herald.

The Navajos are the least gregarious of native American tribes, never congregating in towns and villages, and never forming permanent communities. Their homes, called hogans, are mere hovels, built of stones or the trunks and limbs of trees, with rounded roofs, thickly covered with earth. A smoke vent in the roof and a doorway in the side are the only means of ventilation. In cold weather (which is never of long duration in that portion of the southwest), these cave-like structures are kept tightly closed, so that no one but an Indian could live in them at all. But when springtime comes, the Navajo squaw constructs a summer cottage, sometimes consisting of no more than a windbreak of sagebrush around a circular cleared space. Sometimes the summer hogan is a shady bower under a desert cedar tree, with leafy branches piled around as a measure of protection against winds and sandstorms. Sometimes it is a shelter, formed by the utilization of old pieces of canvas, sheet iron and other castaway material, picked up around the refuse dumps of the railroad towns. In any event, the dwellers in the summer hogans are practically in the open all the time. Fresh air is never for a moment excluded.

The Sarnia (Ont.) Canadian says that "Thomas Collins, of the first concession of Biddulph township, who is 99½ years old has just commenced taking music lessons."

FOR THE UNDER DOG.

From the Kansas City Star.

"My passion," said President Wilson to Mr. Blythe, explaining his Mexican policy, "is for the submerged 85 per cent of the people of that republic who are now struggling toward liberty."

Curious, isn't it, that the president of the United States, with plenty to do at home, should be tremendously concerned in the great mass of ignorant Mexican peons? Curious, but evidently a fact.

And this sort of thing happens fairly often, to the mystifying of the Mr. Worldly Wiseman.

The Gracchi were a couple of Roman noblemen who might have lived peacefully if they hadn't happened to get interested in the cause of the under dog But they led movements to ease the common lot at the expense of their lives. St. Paul might have got on fairly comfortably if he had been content to side with the established order. But he fought against it at whatever cost.

So all through history the John Balls, the Wat Tylers, the Rienzis, the Hampdens, the Cromwells, the Patrick Henrys, the Washingtons, the Marats, the Dantons, the Mazzinis, the William Lloyd Garrisons, the Lincolns, have cast their lot with the poor and the oppressed. The Father Damiens among the lepers, the missionaries who have braved the dangers of savage countries, the leaders of unpopular causes, have been men of the same devotion to humanity.

Today Roosevelt and Wilson are both men with a passion for the fellow who isn t getting his share. Each in his own way is the champion of the downtrodden Each is working for the coming of the better day for the average man.

The friends of these leaders often do not comprehend them. They cannot understand why they should be distressed over the existence of injustices that don't come into their personal affairs. Their enemies, of course, try to discredit them with their natural allies They lie about them, hold them up to ridicule and misrepresent the measures they propose.

Sometimes the reactionaries bring out a weak demagogue against the people's real champion, as they did in the case of tho elder Gracchis. Sometimes they paint the popular defender as a crafty self seeker, as they did in the case of Tom Johnson of Cleveland. Sometimes they try to make him out a drunkard, as they did in the case of Roosevelt

But it's all in the day's work, and great men of history with the passion for the submerged 85 per cent never have complained of their treatment. It is enough for them if they can be workers in the great cause of human advancement—a cause which after all must depend on the mass of men and women themselves.

For, as President Wilson added, liberty is never "handed down from above" It is always attained by the forces working from below, "by the great movement of the people"

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Fear always springs from ignorance—Emerson.

* * *

A little fire is quickly trodden out, which being suffered rivers cannot quench.—Shakespeare

* * *

The fear o' hell's the hangman's whip
To haud the wretch in order
But where you feel your honor grip,
Let that aye be your border.
—Burns

* * *

One swallow does not make a summer, but it shows that other swallows are on the way—Anon

* * *

Let us not therefore judge one another any more, but judge ye this rather, that no man put a stumbling block in his brother's way, or an occasion of falling—Rom xiv, 13.

* * *

When spring comes,
And sunshine comes again like an old smile
And the fresh waters and awakened birds
And budding woods await us, then must we feel
God loves us, and that all that errs
Is a strange dream which death will dissipate
—Browning.

* * *

Fickleness is the source of every misfortune that threatens us.—Spiegel.

A Ballad of Quibble Land.

Ho' let us go live in Quibble Land, where common sense takes flight,
And simply changing a "but" to "and" will turn the Wrong to Right!

You cannot find it on a map
Nor in the postal lists,
And yet the place, you childish chap,
Most certainly exists,
And circles there
Are truly square
And every straight line twists!

Ho' let us go live in Quibble Land, where every Judge is wise,
And the Judas case would never stand if Christ didn't dot his i's.

You forge a check in Quibble Land,
But you're at once set free,
Because the prosecutor's hand
Misspelled a word, you see.
He should have writ
The form of it
C-H-E-Q-U-E!

Ho' let us go live in Quibble Land, where Substance bows to Shape,
And Mary the Mother would be banned if She wrote that crape was crepe!

In Quibble and you kill a man
Because he's not your sort.
The Judge remarks; "The lines I scan
Not even once say 'Tort.'
That spoils the face
Of all this case!
I throw it out of court."

Ho! let us go live in Quibble Land, where the finest thing is a flaw,
And Justice, bound with an iron band, weeps, "Great is my sister, Law!"
—John O'Keefe in the New York World.

The Inevitable.

I like the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer;
Who fights the daily battle without fear;
Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust
That God is God, that somehow, true and just
His plans work out for mortals, not a tear
Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear,
Falls from his grasp—better, with love, a crust
Than living in dishonor; envies not,
Nor loses faith in man, but does his best
Nor even murmurs at his humbler lot;
But, with a smile and words of hope, gives zest
To every toiler. He alone is great
Who by a life heroic conquers fate.
—Sarah Knowles Bolton.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction
THE MARSHAL
By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER VII—(Continued).

Something had been said already of sending the children to this or that uncle or aunt—there would in a short time be no home and no living for them until the broken father could gather himself and begin again. Little Francois resolved that he would not go. He would stay with his father and prove that 11 was not too young to make money. As he stood watching the sheriff who moved gloomily about his unwelcome duty he was aware of a horse's hoofs beating down the road, and he turned. In the midst of his grief it was interesting to see the Baron-General Gourgau coming, on his bay mare Lisette. The general drew up beside him and looked at him sternly

"Where is your father?" he shot at him, and threw a leg over and vaulted off and flung the mare's reins to the lad, and swung into the great entry and through the open door into the cottage.

Francois, though broken hearted, was but 11, and it was a proud thing to hold the seigneur's horse and pleasant to see the spirited beast paw the earth as he held her. He was so entranced with this occupation that he forgot his bruised life and his lost career entirely. For 15 minutes he forgot, and the other children gathered around him, and he ordered them away from the horse and felt himself its guardian and an important person, with complete satisfaction.

And at that, out of the house came the seigneur, big and black-browed and solid of tread, and with him that broken-hearted father whose face recalled all the tragedy

"Francois," his father spoke, more gently than ever he had spoken before, "I have taken your future from you, my son. The seigneur wishes to give it back. He wishes to make you his child. Your mother consents—and I—I consent." His father's arm was about his neck The general's abrupt voice took up the statement.

"Will you come and live with me in the chateau Monsieur the Marshal?" he demanded roughly, kindly 'I will treat you as a son—you shall learn to ride a horse and shoot a gun and be a soldier. You shall fit yourself for the part which we know must be played one day. Will you come?"

Francois, staring up with his great eyes stretched, was dumb. Just now all that he had hoped for in life had been snatched from him, more than he had dreamed was now offered in a turn of the hand. For a moment it seemed that heaven had opened and a miracle of joy came down, then it flashed to his mind that this dazzling gift had a price. He felt the touch of his father, the ruined, sorrowful father, he saw in the shadow of the entry his mother who listened in a flood he remembered their life-long love and his resolutions of five minutes ago—the hard life of labor and saving which he had planned for himself. There is no half-way with a child With a whole soul Francois cast away the brilliant dream and hardly felt an effort.

"I thank you a thousand times, my Seigneur." he answered with decision "I can not go with you. I must stay and work for my father and my mother"

There was silence for a minute in the sunshiny garden, the children had wandered away; the men did not speak, one heard only the mare Lisette whom Francois held, who stamped her light forefoot and whinnied impatiently Then the general's grave voice sounded, more gravely than ever

"Francois Beaupre, you own a fine lad," he threw at the drooping peasant "I would like to have him for mine Since I can not, I shall try at least to be his friend Monsieur the Marshal, it must be as you say But come to see me at the chateau soon. I shall have things to talk over with you"

Little Francois, absorbed in admiration of the easy way in which the seigneur threw a leg across the restless Lisette, wishing desperately that he might learn to ride such a horse was disconcerted, as the dancing brown feet cantered away, to feel his father's arms holding him suddenly, closely, and a wetness on his cheek.

"Why are you crying, my father?" he asked wondering.

Three weeks later, of all the seven children only Francois and the baby were left with their father and mother The others were portioned out, one here, two there, among charitable uncles and aunts until the time should come, if ever, when Le Francois should prosper enough again to care for them all. He had rented a small cottage at the other end of the village, and Claire, in happy times a quiet woman of few words, had suddenly acquired pronounced gaiety. The little feet of her seemed always moving about the poor place and she sang at her work, which was a new habit.

"How can you?" the elder Francois asked one day, and she explained to him.

"A house without brightness might as well not be. In the other time you were cheerful always—at present you can not be, so I do it for you. With hope and work everything will come right again, and I dare not stop hoping or working. I dare not let grief take hold of me, for it would choke me. We have two children, and we shall get back the rest. Do not look backward, my Francois, where there was joy, but forward, where there will be joy."

And the big Francois brought down his fist with a bang on the table. "It is the right stuff that is in you. It is the women who are brave. I will be like a woman if I may! I will stop this whining and live like you, whom I have ruined."

And he did it. So it happened that the memory of little Francois held only pleasant pictures of those days of sudden poverty; recollections of a bare little place which shaped swiftly to attractiveness, of comradeship with his father in the business of money-getting; of deep satisfaction at feeling himself a factor in the growing hoard, and, above all, a recollection of that exquisite gaiety of his mother which had no likeness to resignation or duty, but rang with the unselfishness of love. Moreover, the hard labor to which he had sentenced himself came in an unexpected and delightful shape.

CHAPTER VIII

THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

On a morning Francois was busy at the new garden, digging beds for the plants which the neighbors had eagerly given them, and which, put in the ground now, in the autumn, would rise above them in brightness next spring. He heard the dishes clatter as his mother inside set the table for their bare dinner, he smelled the soup cooking, he heard his mother sing as she moved about, he lifted his head and saw her through the open window, in a bar of misty sunshine. The world seemed bright, surely when there is sunshine and the smell of good earth and the smell of good food, when one's mother sings—then the world is bright. Francois fell to whistling A l'ecole du Roi, the old chanson which his mother sang.

Into this contentment came, galloping gloriously, hoof beats of a horse. The busy spade, several sizes too big, stopped, and Francois leaned his chin on the handle, the boy out of drawing for the tool.

He stood, like a quaint little old workman, watching to see the general pass, the general on that apotheosis of horse flesh, Lisette. But the general stopped, which was a heavenly surprise to Francois each time that it happened.

"Good morning, Marshal. How goes the fighting? The colonel, your father, is in the field, is he not? Will you ask the lieutenant colonel, your mother, if I may speak to her?"

And the general, flinging titles about him, sprang to the ground. "All marshals to stay-inside," he shouted after the boy "Council of war excluding field officers above generals."

"Mother, mother, the seigneur wishes you, Francois whispered piercingly, but Claire was already on the little front walk by the new garden.

In a moment she stood at the gate in her fresh calico dress, with a white fichu over her head, and the big man towered and growled sentences friendily Francois, obedient in the cottage, gazed earnestly from the window out of earshot, incurious, admiring. Long years after he remembered the picture; the little boy, whose life was being settled, gazing from the humble house at the old soldier who opened a door for that small life into large possibilities; and the mother who loved him and saw the first step for her boy on a lader that mounted above her

Then the general trotted with jingling stirrup down the village street and Claire stood with eyes following for a moment When she turned she was smiling yet, but Francois vaguely wondered at the movement which twisted her mouth for a second as she looked at him She put her arm around his neck and kissed him, which was pleasant but seemed unpractical.

What did the seigneur say, my mother?" he demanded, struggling away 'Did he say I might come to the chateau tomorrow? May I? Am I to know what the general said, my mother?"

For he considered the seigneur his property he was a bit injured at being excluded from the council of war, he, the marshal

After his father came home to dinner he knew He was to go each morning to the chateau and do work in copying for the general. The general was writing a book, nothing less than a history of Napoleon himself. The boy s great dreamy eyes glowed. What luck to help in such a glory! How glad he was that he wrote fastest and most accurately of all the boys in school! And the general was to pay him six francs a week—it was dazzling! That would make the hoard mount beyond anything he had dared to hope. That would be a real help to his mother and to his father—"Is it not, my father?"

And the father said yes, proudly. And neither mother nor father suggested that there was even more to this great future

So the little lad, in his clean, patched peasant clothes, went up to the chateau the next morning serious and important, and was given a table and a corner in the library and words to copy which thrilled his soul. For the very first was about the battle of Austerlitz and the sunshine and the frozen river, it seemed a fate big enough for any life to sit there in the quiet book lined room and write out such things direct from a man who had seen them.

It came to be the spring of the year, and day after day Francois trod the path down the village street past his old home, which he resolutely looked away from, and across the arch of the old Roman bridge. From there he glanced up always to see the first broad view of the red castled roof with the gray towers below, vague through the trees. There were nuts by the thousands in the stately beech woods of the castled park, but Francois was too busy a man to stop for nuts in the mornings. Straight on he marched to the little side door, and there Jean Phillippe Moison, the son of Jean Phillippe Moison of Deiesmontes, now a footman at the chateau and the wearer of very beautiful purple and gold clothes, opened the door and let him in.

Day after day, week after week he labored with all his might at the piles of manuscript; when it was a question of battle, murder and sudden death he was a happy boy, and also he sometimes made mistakes for joy of the story; but when descriptions of the emperor's policy came, and lists of provisions and such things, then, naturally, one was at times tired. Yet the work followed the bent of his inclination, for all that concerned war and soldiers concerned this lad of 12.

World after world opened as he worked in the big table, set into the window the deep gray wall A boy out at the angle there one ly see the still little figure ankles twisted about the the high chair, the slim she over the sheets of writing general talked to him

"Eh bien then, the marsh come thundering from the across the room and the drop his pen and scuttle wide place

"Yes, Monsieur the Seign here."

"Listen then, my soldier certain if this that I have of importance It is interes because Gaspard Gourgaud yet I do not wish to ra Gourgaud down a reader's listen, you marmot, as a rank, and as a literary crit trutlifully if you find it int

Francois squatted on a st in front of the general with together and his elbows on chin in the hollow of his h eye were glued on the gen In a deep voice the gene was an account of that wo the retreat from Moscow, a list of regiments and of detailed accounts of early both; it was exact accura minutes the general read the black eyebrows lifted and over the paper

"You find it interesting" ed.

Francois, lips compressed head firmly No my Sei at all" And the general's centrated fierce on the sm of brown homespun The eyes met his ...

"I agree with ... the and sorted the papers w some away ... are in critic," he went on ... truth. It is what I want a sheet or two he began

"Over the frozen roads army still trudged every ery trudged with them there, and cold and wounds, and suffering of ing, more than this the constant dread of attack bands of Cossacks From frightful explosions made one's head—it was the caus ed by order of the empere might no longer encumbe snow fell The low hangi heavy with more snow a wind cut to our ill co the road was slerty the the emaciated horses slip frozen ground the soldie shoulders to the wheels horses."

Through the reverberatin the old soldier cut a bushy eyebrows arched shot over the paper at the figure. The voice went

"The emperor marched us. Staff in hand wrapped loose cloak, a furred Rus his head, he walked in his household, encourag word, with a smile, ever came near him At night in a cabin without doors his rough bed screened with he shared our sorrows, co poral, our emperor He calm as always, for his showed his mind Over of Russia, strewn with horses who were killed by famine, day after day Napo with his army

There was no sound now eral, glancing up again, on fire that he was disc lost his place In a mo found it again

"There were many adve showed the souls of through the nightmare rible time Many noble done, many heartbrea One which was both to me. There was officer in the corps Eugene, who had been when I was on the staff his name was Zappi—the Zappi. On the day after passing of the Beresina riv ly felt my strength go—I no longer. The horrors of fore had capped the long privation, like thousands must drop out and die. the piles of snow by the side, at the gray sky over frozen bed, under the pi must lie down A sick me, and I groaned and heavy feet forward, to st friends even a few steps with that an arm was aro denly, and I heard Zappi's

"'Keep up your courag we are going to see our he said. 'I shall take Look'—and I looked, and sledge with fur robes on knew where he got it—fr serted Russian home. I put me on the sledge and in the furs and gave me his flask. For Zappi had thing. He had made a some Jesuits near Polotsk had camped for a while, should cut and beat the sary on condition that he part of the brandy for the kept some of his share yet my life that day, the br monks of Polotsk.

"So Zappi drew me helpless, on the sledge and cared for me and brought me back parative strength. One lieve that after such kin gladly given my life for my stead of that I tried to

The shock that caught figure down on the stool general's deep voice. He paper and glared. "But the marshal; wait till story; don't condemn a he interjected. The rea

(Continued next

Reverie.

Forever young am I to him
Who knew me but a day;
Long years have passed
seem
Since he went on his way

Now old am I, and old is
Yet each to each is young
For Fate has kept us lea
Since our love-song was
—Florence Boylston Pelo,
script.

Mrs. Mazzuchelli, of England, left a bequest $5 a year for which to cleaning of the marble with soap and water

OMEN ID PERATIONS

Lydia E. Pink- Vegetable pound.

—"My left side several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doc- was anything I could e and they said there t they knew of. I am ch a good medicine and it the highest praise." GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison , Ohio.

—"I suffered from fe- d the pains were so bad could not sit down. The a severe operation but me Lydia E. Pinkham's ound and I experienced short time. Now I feel on and can do a hard not mind it. What joy is to be well once more. dy and willing to speak the Compound."—Mrs. Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

any complications you ad write to Lydia E. ine Co. (confidential) r letter will be opened, ered by a woman and onfidence.

Broke.

in in New York long?" w about that, but I away short."

int to Mothers

efully every bottle of afe and sure remedy for ildren, and see that it

Chas. H. Fletcher

r 30 Years.

or Fletcher's Castoria

Good Guess.

ing George of England of his dentist?

work, I suppose?

TO YOUR SHOES

Antiseptic powder for Tired, rvous feet. Gives rest and ing a delight. Sold everywhere, *substitute* For FREE sam- Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv

dit is seldom good if make good

e of Uric Acid

h is a common habit that . Meat, especially, forms constant filtering of acid ins the kidneys Uric acid and nervous trouble. forms gravel and leads right's disease Kidney rly warnings, however, and urinary disorders d by prompt treatment. dney Pills, the best rec- ost widely used kidney

raska Case

vers or says ael, Al- The kid- ed. me n't and d I off re- d's an's hey way ked my kidneys up in

Any Store, 50c a Box

N'S KIDNEY PILLS

CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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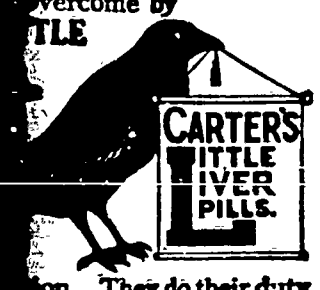


on. They do their duty.

LL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

t bear Signature

Brent Good

8 of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised insist upon having what all substitutes or imitations.

HERE'S WAY TO KEEP EGGS FRESH ALL YEAR

PICKLING EGGS ACCORDING TO MRS. ELLMS' DIRECTIONS.

Mrs. Ellms has been preserving eggs for years and says they will easily keep six months or more in this solution and be as good then as on the day they were preserved.

Mrs. Ellms purchases at a drug store a quantity of silica sodium solution, known as "water glass," which costs her 40 cents a gallon. Then she boils 10 pints of water, in order to sterilize it, and when it has cooled, adds one pint of "water glass." This amount of solution is enough to cover 12 dozen eggs, which she puts in a four-gallon crock. She places the crock in a cool place, preferably the cellar, and covers it to keep out dust and prevent rapid evaporation. Her eggs are then preserved.

When she wants fresh eggs all she has to do is to go down in the cellar and gather a few from the crock.

"I obtained the recipe for the 'water glass' from the United States agricultural department. It is the cheapest that can be procured," said Mrs. Ellms.

If you want fresh eggs all the year round and you object to paying 45 cents and more a dozen for them in winter why just follow these simple directions furnished by Mrs. Joseph Ellms president of the National Housewives' league who pickles eggs now, declaring they will be 'strictly fresh" at Christmas time.

"The housewife must be sure to boil the water before putting in the solution. You can mix up any amount of the preservative so long as you keep the proportions, one part of 'water glass' to 10 parts of water Buy your eggs in the spring time for spring eggs are the cheapest and be sure you get them fresh to start with."

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Byrn Mawr college will graduate 89 girls this month

Both Montana and Idaho have nine-hour day for working women.

The principal occupation for women in Alaska is canning salmon.

It is predicted that women will control the fall election in Arizona.

Widows of teachers received $80,000 last year from the Carnegie fund.

In Hungary certain sorts of military service is compulsory for women.

The department of health in New tries in the number of members of the International Council of Women.

Eighty-seven women act as teachers in the schools operated by the Mormon church in the United States.

Fashionable women in London have adapted the fad of having their bedrooms in black, even to the sheets.

Although she is past 60 years of age, Mrs Fanny B. Workman is still an indefatigable mountain climber.

The new board of managers of the State Home for Girls in New Jersey now consists of three women and two men

Miss Elizabeth Bradley has the honor of receiving automobile license tag No 100 000 in Pennsylvania.

Miss Sophia Mathis heads a baseball team at Galesburg, Ill., and directs the plays from the players' bench

Miss Fannie C Clement is superintendent of the health teaching department of the American Red Cross society

One-third of the graduates from Wellesley college will wed upon the completion of their term this month.

Salem, Mass., has its first woman "cop," Miss Ethel B Osborne, having just been appointed by the mayor.

Fifty-five women contributed to the exhibition of original sculpture by American women on view in New York city

Women teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of the United States average $458 51 a year in salary.

Laity rights for women has been denied by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of the south

Sixteen-year-old Edith Jackson, of Vancouver, B C., succeeded in landing a huge shark recently after a two-hour battle

Miss Mary E. Lackey has just retired after 50 years continuous service as a school teacher in the St. Louis public schools.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, an American girl, has gone to Mexico City, where she will marry Gen Jiminez Castro, of Huerta's army

In a test vote conductel by a Paris newspaper, 505 972 women declared they wished to vote and 114 declared they did not

Mrs. Jane D Rippin has been appointed special agent for the domestic relations branch of the Philadelphia municipal court.

Miss Cleta M Smith of St. Louis, Mo., has entered the law office of her father, she having been graduated from the Benton College of Law.

Nine-tenths of the delegates to the recent republican state convention in Oklahoma signed the initiative petitions for woman suffrage.

Miss Franziska Boas, a young German girl, is teaching New York women how to overcome the effects of the neglect of voice hygiene.

Nearly 15,000 women immigrated from Ireland during the past year, and since 1851 there have been over 2,000,000 who have left the Emerald Isle for other places.

For the first time in the history of the Paris Sorbonne, a woman, Mlle. Leontine Zanta, daughter of an Alsatian professor, has gained the title of doctor of philosophy.

The Retail Merchants' association of Washington, D. C., now has a woman's section, which will include women managers or owners of retail establishments in that city.

Mrs Kudasheva, a Cossack woman, is now exploring darkest Russia on a horse presented to her by Czar Nicholas for her feat in riding from Vladivostock across Manchuria, Siberia and English Russia three years ago.

Under the French law a divorced woman is compelled to abandon the use of her former husband's name a certain time after the decree is granted or else she is liable to a fine for every day she uses it thereafter

Mrs. A. M Brown, the wealthiest Los Angeles woman who recently navigated a sloop yacht from Atlantic City to New York, has just returned to the coast resort, having made the return trip without a mishap.

Mrs Francisco Villa wife of the famous Mexican rebel general, is only 26 years of age and married her husband when he was a bandit. She now has two automobiles and a great many diamonds besides a magnificent house at Chihuahua City

In Zurich, Switzerland, there are three middle aged women who have a lucrative business of shining shoes for travelers as they emerge from the trains at that point When they have no customers they spend their time knitting stockings

Of the 24,417,000 who are or in a year will be of voting age, 17,684,000 are married, 3,167 000 are widows and 18,000 divorced, making a total of 20,518,000 who are or will be the mothers of the next generation Of the 3,898,000 single women of voting age ,over 343,000 are becoming married yearly

HISTORY OF OLD TAVERN SIGNS

"The Goat and Compasses" Is a Corruption of "God Encompasseth Us."

Reed Smith, in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Many of the absurdities in English tavern signs today are traceable to a process closely akin to popular etymology. The sign of the "Leg and the Seven Stars," for example, is thought to have been formely the "League and the Seven Stars." of the seven united provinces. "The Swan With the Two Necks" is presumably "The Swan With the Two Nicks." The nick was a mark or notch cut on the beaks of swans or cygnets by way of identification, like the notching of pigs' ears or the branding of cattle The curious combination of "The Goat and Compasses" has been heroically conjectured to be a corruption of "God Encompasseth Us," a relic of the days of the commonwealth when scriptural names were fashionable even in tavern signs. "Satan and the Bag of Nails" has been traced to "The Satyr and Bacchanals." "The Queer Door" is probably a corruption of Coeur Dore, "gilded heart." "The Goat in the Golden Boots" is ingeniously derived from the Dutch Goed in der Gooden Boote," "the good (Mercury) in the golden boots." Best of all, and probably authentic, is the history of the sign of "The Four Awls." An annotator on "Beloe's Anecdotes of Literature" accounts for it as follows: "I remember, many years ago, passing through a court in Rosemary Lane, whence I observed an ancient sign over the door of an alehouse which was called 'The Four Alls.' There was the figure of a king, and a label, 'I rule all;' the figure of a priest, motto, 'I pray for all ' a soldier, 'I fight for all," and a yeoman, 'I pay for all." About two years ago I passed through the same thoroughfare and, looking up for my curious sign, I was amazed to see a painted board occupying its place with these words inscribed "The Four Awls."

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember.

Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. We suggest you try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

TEMPTATION WAS TOO GREAT

Little Edwin Resisted Long but Finally Made Trade for Newly Arrived Baby Sister.

Little Edwin, three-years-old son of Mr and Mrs Crosby Prior of Bremen, Long Island, has been rejoicing over the advent of a baby sister in the home, and as he proudly announced to all, 'she is all mine" A neighbor desired to purchase the baby of Edwin, but he would not trade. A hen and chickens, toys, candy, many things dear to the heart of a small boy, were offered and stoutly refused. 'I want you to think of this over night, Edwin,' said the man, "and tomorrow I ll see you again." The following morning Edwin was around. "I have one last offer to make to you for that baby sister." were the words that greeted Edwin. "I'll give you my motor boat for the baby" The youngster was almost staggered for a moment and then said. "You may have her. I was going lobstering this summer, and the boat is just what I need. Think I'll go out by Mohegan. Will went there and did pretty well," then he added a little remorsefully: "Perhaps you'd better take some of my playthings when you take her, she may get lonesome without me."—Kennebec Journal.

Query.

"The pen is mightier than the sword" "Then can the fellow with the fountain pen be said to be carrying concealed weapons?"

Near-Greatness.

He—Will you have some pate de fois gras? Have you ever had any?

She—No, but I've been where it was.

Some women haters are floorwalkers in department stores.

EYE STRAIN
Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee.

It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as coffee.

A N. J. woman writes to the point concerning eye trouble and coffee. She says:

"My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach.

"He used, to drink coffee, as we all did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three years ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since.

"I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any time.

"Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never felt better in my life.

"Postum has been a great blessing to us all, particularly to my son and myself."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Parson Had a Protest.

Towards the end of a long life old Mr Barleycorn, a well-known brewer in a quaint old town, joined the church, so with a view to their eternal welfare, he made it a custom for his workmen and draymen to turn up on Sunday mornings at the brewery, all dressed in their best smocks and top hats, when he would march along with them to church This had been going on for some time, when one day the parson met him, and, after stopping to chat, mentioned at parting, "Oh, by the way, Mr. B., I do wish you would cease bringing your men to my church, they snore so that I can't hear myself preach"

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Not All.

"Matches are not made in heaven," observed the sage.

"No," replied the fool. "Some of them seem to have been framed up in the other place."

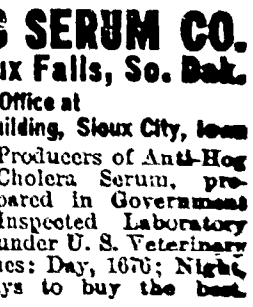
400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.



For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M MacLachlan, Drawer 878, Watertown, S. D., W. V Bennett, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and M. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

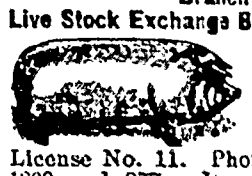
Canadian Government Agent

SIOUX FALLS SERUM CO.

Stock Yards, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Branch Office at

Live Stock Exchange Building, Sioux City, Iowa

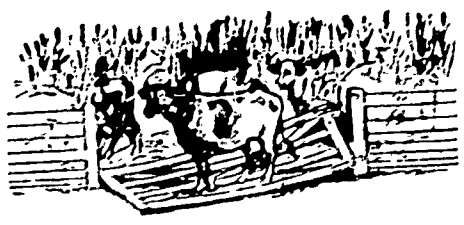


Producers of Anti-Hog Cholera Serum, prepared in Government Inspected Laboratory under U. S. Veterinary License No. 11. Phones: Day, 1670; Night, 1809 and 977. It pays to buy the best.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.10.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 DeKalb Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 25—1914



It Couldn't Happen with a MOYER

The damage done your crops by your cattle would easily pay for a MOYER Steel Gate. A MOYER Steel Gate is an investment which will pay for itself many times over. See the gates in this store.

30 DAYS' Trial Free
Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON **Klemme, Iowa**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

For a big, refreshing, joyous, economical outing—

Go to Colorado

Two weeks in Colorado will cost you no more than the old customary vacation at nearby resorts. Good room and board can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Get away from the noise and dirt and bustle—away from the worries of old familiar sights—go to wonderful Colorado—the land of sunshine and cool, bracing air, a mile above the sea—the land of wonders.

It will do you a world of good and you can go on one of the Limited trains of the Rock Island Lines, every day to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Modern, all-steel equipment. Superb dining car service. The road of interesting sights direct to the Rockies.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares June 1 to September 30.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19 KLEMME IA:

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER.
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix With Will Annexed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been by the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Dorothea Schroeder, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administratrix.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for allowance.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 6th, 1914.

DOROTHEA SCHROEDER,
Administratrix with Will Annexed
of Wm. Bain & Hastings, Her Attorneys. 42-3

As Small as They Make 'Em

A Webster City minister declared that people "wasted money" when they buy chewin gum; buy candy; buy tobacco; buy an auto; buy your wife a $25 hat; buy a ticket to the ball game; buy a ticket to a moving picture show, etc. He might have added that they waste their money when they pay him a salary to preach and they waste their time when they go to hear him. He is too small to even run a peanut stand; in fact he is a back number and belongs to the dark ages and would make a good attraction for one of Ringling Brothers' side shows. We wonder if he thinks it is a sin to smile. We suspect he would think it would only be wasting your breath.

Teacher's Examinations

Teacher's Examinations will be held in the Court House at Garner, June 24th. 25th, and 26th, and July 29th, 30th, and 31st., 1914

The last legislature made a change in the school laws which now makes it necessary to hold Teachers Institute while the school are generally in session. For this reason the usual Institute will not be held until after the first of September.

J. R. Baggs,
County Superintendent

We would like to call your attention to our goods. We would like to sell you a Hayes, Flying Dutchman or Sattley corn planter and you must act at once in order to get one. We sell all kinds of farm goods, also automobiles We want to rod your buildings with Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. We will give you a job like it ought to be done and give you a Dodd guarantee. Henry Lau and Son.

Ingenious Smuggling Trick.

The smuggler's ingenuity is inexhaustible as M. Gernez, a customs inspector at the frontier station of Feignies, France, has recently discovered. He was inspecting a goods train, one of the wagons of which was filled with sacks of potatoes when his suspicions were aroused, and on taking out some of the suspected tubers he found that they were packets of tobacco cleverly done up in wrappers closely imitating potato skins.

Didn't Take Kindly to Pink Suit.

"I has come," a [illegible] coon sedately began the sad-eyed young idler, "to ax yo' for de hand o' yo' daughtah, sah, an'—" "Ah, yo' has has you?" ominously interrupted Brother Crockett the honest colored whitewasher. "Well, sah, I has a promise f' Sidney [illegible] de hand o' mah daughtah, an' he's yo' man fo' you—yo' triflin', yaller, no count, good-yah-pickin' scoundrel!"—Kansas City Star.

War Secretary Killed at Sea.

It is somewhat remarkable that the first British secretary of war Sir W. Clarke, was killed in a naval action. His duties were those of a secretary to the commander-in-chief, and, as such he accompanied the duke of Albemarle to sea in [illegible] and was killed on June 1. His official salary was at first $2.50, and subsequently $5 a day, out of which he paid his clerks.

Accept It as the Truth.

A Chicago working girl has become a heroine by refusing to marry a capitalist "I am all my aged father has to lean upon in his declining years. His home is my home, and I am going to remain here and care for him." This has so good a moral that one must refuse to inquire whether or not it be true.

Just the Thing.

Prospective Buyer—"Yes, I think the horse will suit me—but what age is it?" Dealer—"What age do you want?" Prospective Buyer—"I don't want it too young and I don't want it too old." Dealer—"Then it'll suit you, guv'nor, 'cause this hoss is just middle aged—say 39 or so."

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Need
THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT
At
Sell the Best That Can Be Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent

All Colors And Good Quality **PAINTS** **Spring The To Re**

We have just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VARNISHES and STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers of the day. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large. BRUSHES of all kinds too.

C. W. WILE

Ice Cream And Soft Drinks

Our new fountain is at your service and we are dispensing the latest and most popular drinks and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sundae.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

This is the time of the year to get your Machinery ready for Spring and Summer work. I am equipped to do your Blacksmith work in a first class manner. I also have the agency for the famous Robinson Manure Spreader.

GIVE ME A CALL

W. F. PAVEY

ve your money,
d it away from

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

E XVIII. NUMBER 44 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JUNE 25. 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

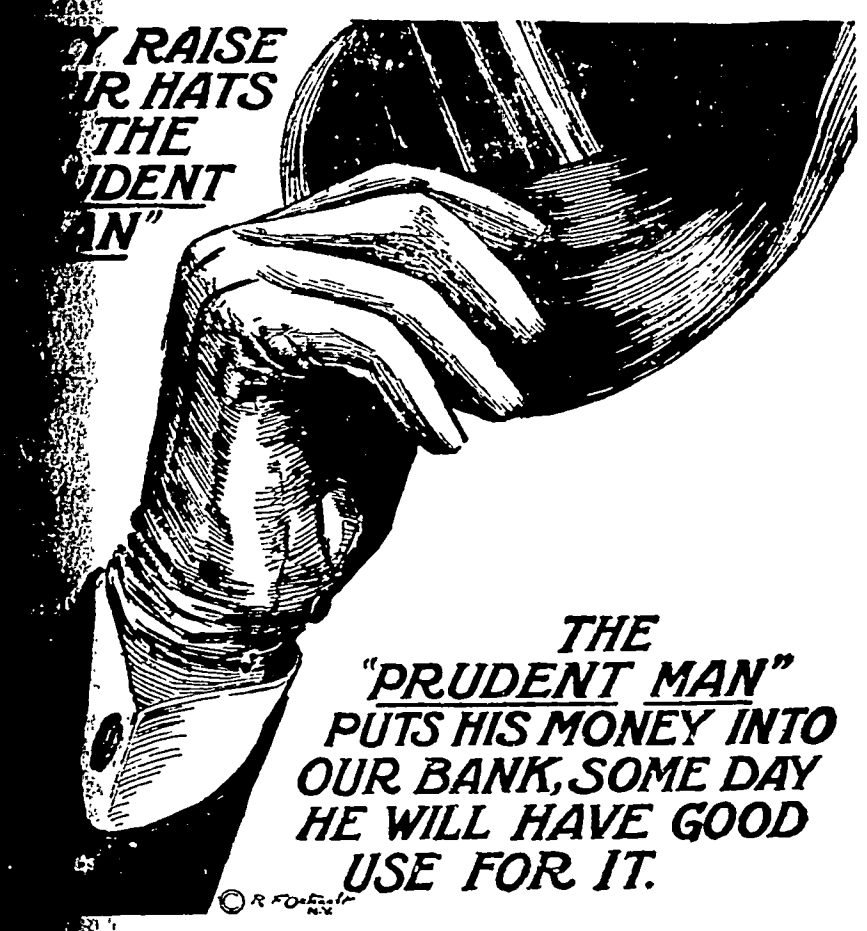
When You Select This Bank

our banking business with ... you can feel assured of ... prompt and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



he man with money in the bank is looked up to se he can DO things.

nd there is just one way to have money in the -PUT it there. And when you put it there let AY there and ADD TO IT every time you can.

nd when you get it there don't let some smooth er TRICK you out of your hard earnkd money ding you into some BAD investment

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

e - - Iowa

pital $15,000.00
rplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

RAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

I buy hogs six days in the week at highest market prices.

usiness established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

He Buys An Automobile And Declares It Is As Stubborn As A Woman Is

(Times Special Service)

Automobeels iss all right fer biz-ness, but they is no goot to respect a man's dignity, py cholly

Last veek I am drifting mine new car down der street on, unt so nopoly vould know vot id iss der first time I haff owned a car, I am drifting mit vun steady handt und von light heart. Purty quvick tife ladies pass me by, und I dake mine handt from der steering veel to sty how dee doo mit mine hat, und der car it chust turned quvick toward der sidevalk Aen Himmel, such oxcitementings Der ladies screamt unt a policeman runs up and he say I vas violating der peeces. Py cholly he vas right too You vould dink so if you saw dot autymobile, airetty. I schmished into a hitching post und dore off der whole front faceof def machine. Violating der peeces! Ach! der vas noddings but peeces to violate Anyvay, ter vy do we haff hitching posts ven eferbedy has autymobeels.

Some ladies drife autymobeels unt get along chust finely I guess it iss because dey iss both so stupporn vot dey get along py each other, aindt it?

Autymobeels iss all right in pizness as vott I say before. I see by der paper in ver a autybeel in Chicago hauled fifteen tons off coal py vun time. Chiminy, I vunder for vy dey didn't take a full load.

Autymobiles save lots of lifes. It safes der lifes off eferbody vot don't git in front of dem, don't it. Und py cholly you got to stay avay from behindt dem, too, vunce.

Mine uncle's vife she had her vun off dem electric coops, but ven I toldt her dey vas alright fer oldt hens she sold id und py her a gadabout, vitch is more to her nature suited.

Pokeheimer has just had another thrilling experience with dynamite. He will tell us about it next week.

Goodell Locals

S. Bernhart was at Belmond, Tuesday, between trains.

Mrs. Geo. Vance visited at the E. Boren home in Klemme, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel from Klemme visited relatives here on Thursday.

Miss Mamie White returned Friday from St. Paul, where she visited several days at the E. J. Bauman home.

Walter Beier returned from Waterloo, Wednesday, after attending a C. E. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church and daughters, Oclave and Lois, came down from Klemme, Tuesday, for a short visit with relatives.

The party given at the U. B. parsonage by the Dew-drop and Rose-bud society was largely attended and enjoyed by all. They have planned to have a picnic, July 4th.

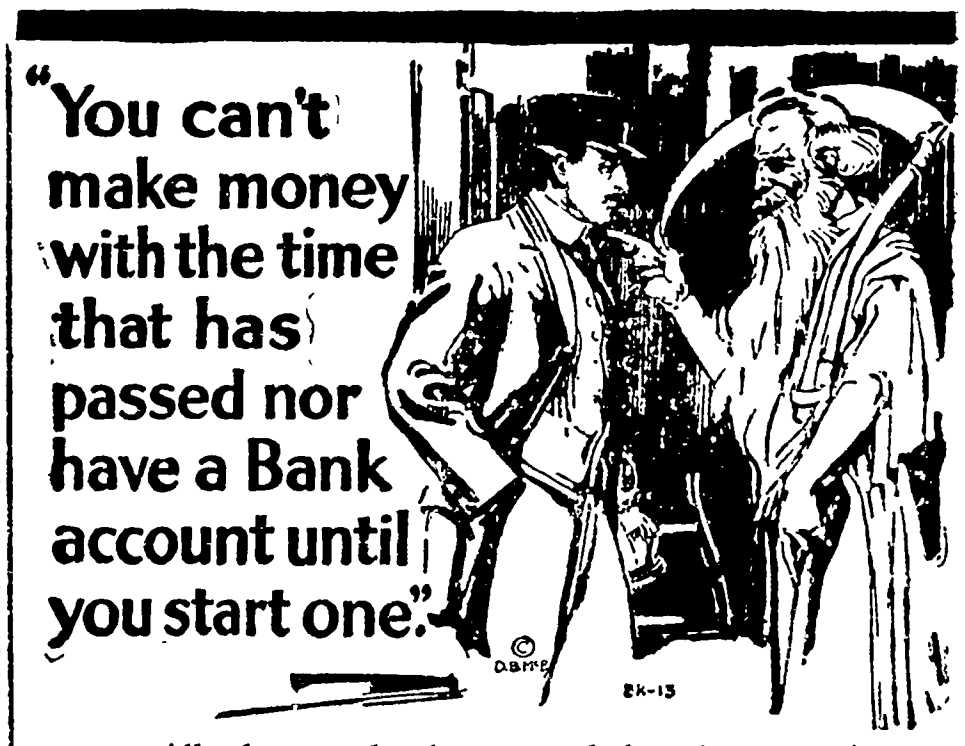
Mrs. Janet Wiles and Mrs. James Christie returned home from Mason City, Friday. They were accompanied home by the former's sister, who has been taking treatments in the hospital there.

Holds Attendance Record

Logan Girl Has Not Been Absent or Tardy in Thirteen Years.

Logan, June 20.—Perfect attendance at the Corpus Christie academy for twelve consectutive years on the part of Miss Helen Cunningham of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is claimed by her friends as unsurpassed in the state; however Miss Gladys Owens graduated from the Logan high school at the head of a class of nineteen students May 29, 1914, has neither been absent nor tardy for thirteen consectutive school years. It is believed that the school record of Miss Owens is unsurpassed in Iowa.—Marshalltown T. R.

Don't forget the moving picture show tonight.

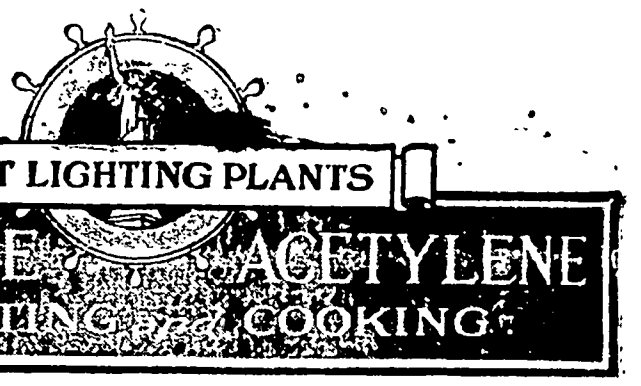


All the rough places and the deep ravines of despair in life are easily bridged with a Bank Account.

It is the safest shield for protection and once you begin to save you will be convinced it is the only road to comfort and wealth and we might well say health, because you will be happier when you form the habit of saving. Start today with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa



Fine for Dairy Farms

We sell a great many Pilot Lighting Plants to dairy farmers. Because dairy farmers can get even more out of an Acetylene installation than anybody else.

Our Dairy farmer patrons make these Acetylene plants do double work. They run an extra line of pipe to each barn—and sometimes to other outbuildings. In these buildings they fasten the great balls of Acetylene light to timbers or rafters.

They also equip these lights with ignition devices — to make them light with the pull of a chain without matches.

Two of these Acetylene barn lights will make a big dairy barn as light as day. They will give more light than a dozen lanterns—and unlike lanterns, they cannot be tipped over.

The same is true of Acetylene house lights. They burn in handsome stationary bronze or brass fixtures securely fastened to ceilings or walls.

Acetylene is too, a double boon to the women folks. In addiuon to the beauty of the light, it brings even a greater convenience in the gas cooking stove.

For Acetylene is used in gas cooking ranges in thousands of country homes, just as city gas is used in millions of city homes.

In all of these homes the gas range has shortened cooking hours and has done away with the drudgery of handling coal, wood and ashes.

Pilot Acetylene Generators are now made to set out in the back yard—in an out of the way corner far from the buildings they supply with gas.

Our advertising literature tells why they are safe, reliable and trouble proof. Write to

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa
or
George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

A. C. LAU & SON

Highest Market Price for

GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

According to the division of education of the Russell Sage Foundation, only one state in the union has good laws for the protection of school houses from fire The report remarks that the United States, as a nation, spends nearly $1 for each inhabitant for the construction of new schools, and that, as a nation, we permit school houses to burn down at the rate of more than one for each school day of the year.

The discovery of pitchblende in the Columbia river valley near Golden, B. C., has been announced. Radium emanations in the water of a spring in that locality indicate the presence of radioactive ore and a deposit of radium is also thought to exist near Fort Steele, B. C. The Vancouver chamber of mines has proposed that a radium institute be founded in Vancouver.

The Missouri department of forestry the other day discovered that the University of Missouri, through an error in transcribing land lists, had been deprived of 160 acres of land, which it has owned since 1862. The land, in fact, has practically been lost. Now arises the question How much is land worth that was lost sight of for 20 years?

Professor Brandt, of Berlin, is reported as saying that Shakespeare is now at the zenith of his popularity in Germany "The Deutsches theater, of Berlin," he says, "has scored an unprecedented record by producing night after night, for the last six months, to sold-out houses without an exception."

The name Uncle Sam was first used in Troy, N. Y., in 1812, when some goods bought for the government and marked U. S. were inspected bmy Samuel Wilson, a government employe, whose nickname was Uncle Sam The similarity of the initials suggested the adoption, and the familiar picture was soon created.

Motorcycles have been bought by the forest service for use in the Black Hills of South Dakota, in connection with fighting forest fires Powerful machines, able to carry two persons, and equipped with fire fighting tools, are kept in readiness for immediate use at Custer and Deadwood.

When Henry Shaw revisited a circus to which he had belonged many years before, in Bellefontaine, Ohio, no one of the people connected with it recognized him, but the elephant started trumpeting as soon as he appeared and showed every sign of glad recognition.

When the leader of a coyote pack was killed recently in Sligo, Colo., it was found to be a shepherd collie dog with a brass collar about its neck This explained partly the boldness of the pack, which had often come up into the very yards of the settlers.

In Trenton, N. J., a woman is reported to have divorced her husband because he hated the sight of her face and was brutal to her, and another for the even more serious reason that he objected to the way she was singing to the baby.

According to a Munich doctor heat prostrations are directly due to the reduction of the high temperature of the salts in the body to a point below the required normal.

French naturalists have discovered a new species of elephant in Africa, smaller than the known types and with shorter trunks, longer necks and no tusks

Spanish army officers have found bomb dropping from aeroplanes an effective means for subduing turbulent tribesmen in southern Morocco

The world's production of zinc last year, estimated at 1,103,359, was the greatest on record, according to United States geological survey figures

Dew and fog indicate fine weather, while remarkable clearness of the atmosphere is one of the most characteristic signs of coming rain

Mexico's foreign trade fell away to the extent of $24,000,000 during the last six months of 1913 as compared with the same period in 1912

Wireless messages have been received in Germany from the Cape of Good Hope, 6,000 miles distant, clearly and distinctly.

The surface of the Caspian sea has been gradually sinking since 1910, until now navigation has been impeded at several points.

This country set a new mark in its purchases of nitrate of soda from Chile in 1913, the figures being no less than $20,718,968

The Canadian Northern will this year build 100 miles of railway between Oliver and St. Paul de Motis, Canadian northwest.

The imports of matches into China greatly exceed in value any other product. Most of the matches come in from Japan.

In preparation for the coming season in California, 110 miles of fire lines have been built on the Sierra national forest.

Great Britain had 1,462 labor disputes in 1912, being more than double the average of the preceding 20 years.

The guard of the British waters is one of the most brilliant specimens of fish. It is scarlet, green and blue.

A new hardening material for the surfacing of concrete floors contains 95 per cent of iron dust or iron flour.

The ice cream consumption of the United States is estimated at five quarts per capita annually.

The annual coal production of Nova Scotia exceeded 7,000,000 tons for the first time last year.

Leeds (England) street cars carried [illegible] passengers last year. Revenue, $2,080,239.

Canada in 1913 paid $46,915 for United State playing cards.

C. L. LEIGH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ELKS AT IOWA CITY MEET

Selection of Place for Next Annual Session Left to State Officers.

Iowa City, Ia., June 20.—Dr. C. L. Leigh, of Davenport, was elected president of the State Association of Elks yesterday afternoon. He is a graduate of the State university college of dentistry, 1898, Other officers are First vice president, F. B. Smith, of Keokuk, second vice president, C. J. Welch, of Muscatine, third vice president, J. Ludley Coon, of Newton; secretary, F. J. Kiest, of Des Moines; treasurer, A. Henigbaum, of Davenport; doorkeeper, John Wiegend, of Muscatine; chaplain, Rev. Dr. E. A. Rudd, of Fort Madison, sergeant at arms, I. Metzer, of Muscatine, trustee, Marion Guard, of Marshalltown. The next meeting place was left to the new officers.

The annual business meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. Following this, Waterloo and Sioux City Elks clashed in a baseball game on Iowa field, and the day was finished by a cabaret entertainment and vaudeville performance at the Englert theater.

An informal reception and band concert opened the program yesterday. The first open meeting for delegates, members, visitors and the general public was held yesterday afternoon at the Englert theater. The following program was given before a packed house:

Invocation, Rev. E. H. Rudd; music, by Fort Madison quartet, welcome on behalf of Iowa City, Hon. George W. Koontz, welcome on behalf of the state association, J. E. McDonnell, of Des Moines, president of the state association, music, quartet.

WATERLOO ABOLISHES JOB OF BATHING BEACH CENSOR

Waterloo, Ia., June 20.—Milady's bathing costume at the Cedar River park beach this season will not be restricted by the cool, calculating eye of a censor

Park Commissioner O. C. McClinton has decreed that there shall be no censor at the beach this year

But, the fair bathers must "be good" says the commissioner, else horrid old mashers may form a line and make all manner of troubles and annoyance for the lone park policeman

"Of course, you understand," said the commissioner "we don't wish to appear as offering any encouragement to some new fangled style in bathing costumes. We always try to have the bathers use the regulation costumes whenever possible, but have no objections if the bathers prefer to bring their own costumes."

The commissioners in raising the censorship ban intimated that costumes must be "within the bounds of reasonable propriety." By that it is presumed that the commissioner means the skirts shall not be too tight or cut too high or the blouse too low, in other words the costumes must be just about right

IOWA VETERANS CONCLUDE FORTIETH ANNUAL SESSION

Burlington, Ia., June 20.—The old soldiers of the Iowa department of the G. A. R. in 40th encampment in Burlington, devoted most of the day to steamboat excursions and sightseeing tours in and about Burlington The business session of the convention came to a close at noon yesterday Carlton Dryden, of Burlinton, announced his resignation of the office of vice commander of Iowa, and J. T. Smith, of Burlinton, was unanimously elected in his place

The members of the Women's Relief corps elected the following officers President Mrs Lillian M Carey, of Dubuque, senior vice president, Mrs Maud Patterson of Oskaloosa, junior vice president, Mrs E R Skine, of Burlington, treasurer, Mrs Belle Hicks, of Ames

MERE BOYS CONFESS TO SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Webster City, Ia., June 20.—The persons who have perpetrated the various burglaries in the business district during the past two months have been apprehended Officers have been on their track for several weeks. The guilty ones are Clarence Ludlow, aged 16, and Charles Beckner, aged 18, who have confessed to having entered and burglarized the Mason hardware store, the Lewis restaurant, the E Edwards store, the Ferndell grocery, Thompson's barber shop, and the Fred Hahne printing office, which has been entered several times. Another young man is implicated, but to what extent has not yet been learned.

HUSBAND GAVE SKIN BUT WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Sidney, Ia., June 20.—The funeral of Mrs Charles Cowden was held in Riverton yesterday. A year ago Mrs. Cowden was severely burned by the explosion of a coal oil heater used in an incubator, and has ever since been an inmate of the Methodist hospital in Omaha In an endeavor to save her life skin grafting was resorted to on several occasions, and her husband made the sacrifice in her behalf, but all in vain She was 33 years of age.

CONVICTED ATTORNEY NOW SEEKING PARDON

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 20.—The failure of the attempt to have the sentence against William E. Steele commuted will result in asking Governor Clarke to pardon him. Steele formerly was an attorney for the street car company here, and was convicted of embezzlement. He has been in the county jail two months. He formerly was republican committeeman from the Fifth district.

SAC CITY WEDDINGS.

Sac City, Ia., June 20.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Angus McCorkindale, in Clinton township, Wednesday, took kplace the marriage of Miss Florence McCorkindale to Dr. Robert E. Miller, of Sioux City, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller. Rev. M. P. Arrasmith of Odebolt performed the ceremony,

Miss Edith Laverne Poland and Mr. Verne Cyrus Wood were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Poland, who reside northeast of Sac City.

RAIN STOPS TOURNEY RACES AT IDA GROVE WITH TIE FOR FIRST

Holstein and Sac City in Total Points and Also in Association Race.

Ida Grove, Ia., June 20.—In spite of the heavy rain, which prevented completion of the full program at the tournament here yesterday of the Maple Valley Firemen's association, the event proved to be the usual big amusement success. The attendance was estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000 and an actual count showed 1,100 automobiles on the ground. The rain prevented running off the tie between Holstein and Sac City in the association race and also prevented putting on the service race, the last on the program.

Twelve fire departments in uniform with apparatus and six bands made up the morning parade, a mile and one-half in length. Departments present were Galva, Schaller, Early, Lake City, Odebolt, Sac City, Wall Lake, Schleswig, Holstein, Anthon, Battle Creek and Ida Grove. Odebolt was awarded the prize of $10 for best appearing company in parade with apparatus, and Sac City, $10 for largest company in parade.

In the sports program yesterday afternoon, Sac City and Holstein tied for first place, each with 20 points. Ida Grove was third, with two points Aside from the program of point counting events Ida Grove took first in the amateur race and second in leader's race, which were extra numbers. The service race, the last on the program, was not run on account of rain.

George Holbrook, of Onawa, acted as starter.

The summary:

Straightaway hose race, purses $25, $20 and $15—Holstein, first, :22 4-5, Sac City, second, :23 3-5; Ida Grove, third, .25.

Coupling contest—Sac City, first, :04 3-5, Holstein, second, :06 1-5.

Amateur race—Ida Grove, first, :31¾.

Relay flag race—Holstein, first, 1:27 2-5; Sac City, second, 1.28 2-5; Ida Grove, third, 1 29 1-5.

Leaders' race—Sac City, first; Ida Grove, second; Holstein, third. Time, :20 3-5.

Novelty race—Sac City, first, .30 3-5, Holstein, second, 31 2-5.

Association race—Holstein and Sac City tied for first at 28 flat.

CONGRESSIONAL RESULTS IN RECENT IOWA PRIMARY

Des Moines, Ia., June 20.—At the recent Iowa primary there were no contests for congressional nominations in the progressive party camp and very few contests for the democratic and republican nominations The official returns on the democrat and republican votes, which follow, are of interest principally in showing the relative voting strength of the two parties in the primary:

First District—Charles A Kennedy, republican, 8,800; F. B. Whitaker, democrat, 6,070.

Second District—Harry E. Hull, republican, 5,812; Thomas Stapleton, democrat, 4,422; W. J. McDonald, democrat, 4,567.

Third District—Burton E Sweet, republican, 7,823, A. D. Sumner, republican, 2,507; W R. Law, republican, 5,096; James R Murtagh, democrat, 8,000.

Fourth District—G. N. Haugen, republican, 10,852; G A. Meyer, democrat 4,833.

Fifth District—James W. Good, republican, 9,279, Joseph Mekota, democrat, 4,146.

Sixth District—M A McCord, republican, 2,380, C W. Ramseyer, republican, 3,592; W L. Cooper, republican, 2,776, Lloyd Duke, republican, 1,101; S. Kirkpatrick, democrat, 3,608, W H. Hamilton, democrat, 4,099.

Seventh District—C C. Dowell republican, 6,331, J. I Merley republican, 5,818; W. O Payne, republican, 6,127, C. S Cooter democrat, 2,237; John T. Mulvaney, democrat, 2,253.

Eighth District—Horace M Towner, republican, 11,365, H E Vallentine, democrat, 5,224

Ninth District—W R Green, republican 10,652, H S Mosher democrat, 3,926, W J Burke, democrat, 2,083.

Tenth District—Frank P Woods republican, 17,633, L W Hausel, democrat, 2,637, L. M. Kelleher, democrat, 3,385.

Eleventh District—George C. Scott republican, 12,860, T J Steele, democrat, 5,779

AGENT TRIES "SAFETY FIRST" RULE ON YELLOW DOG

Storm Lake, Ia., June 20.—A large yellow dog entered the waiting room of the Milwaukee depot at this place last Tuesday noon, while the agent and helpers were at dinner, and caused considerable excitement when he refused to allow anyone to enter the room. When Agent Hakes returned from dinner, the dog was standing in the doorway refusing admittance to a would-be passenger. After some deliberation, Mr. Hakes and a freight brakeman, who had come to offer aid, remembered the "safety first" motto and sent for City Marshal Carey, but before the marshal's arrival the belligerent canine was lured from the room and departed down the railway track.

FEDERAL JURY REFUSES TO INDICT TWO YOUNG BOYS

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 20.—The federal grand jury which closed its session here yesterday refused to indict Fred and Frank Marean, of Carroll, aged 9 and 12 years, on a charge of opening a mail box. They are the youngest boys whose alleged misdemeanors ever have been brought into federal court here.

Charles Wilkerson, a traveling salesman, was fined $150 and costs for sending obscene matter through the mails. Wilkerson sent a letter to a married woman in northern Iowa and her husband got the letter. Frank Stearns of Pocahontas was fined $100 for opening a letter sent by a postoffice inspector to a patron on Stearns' rural route who had entered a complaint against Stearns.

DARK HORSES NOT BARRED IN CONVENTION CONTESTS

Muscatine, Ia., June 20.—Yesterday Attorney General George Cosson directed a letter to county attorneys correcting a statement issued from Muscatine that "dark horse" candidates will not be permitted in county or state convention nominations. An opinion given by the state official was not properly construed by the Muscatine politicians, it is said.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

DENISON—Six home pigeon clubs of Chicago have been giving practical tests of the abilities of their birds to make record time. Coops of birds have been let lose at points westward from Chicago and the time noted of the arrival at their home in the city. This morning 90 pigeons were liberated near the Northwestern depot in this city. The official time was 5:20. Like birds, about one year ago, made the flight to Chicago, 425 miles, in 10 hours and 20 minutes.

GUTHRIE CENTER—A new world's record in the number of cigars made by a single individual in one week was established here when Edward Cornish made 3,700 cigars. Together with other employes in the union shop of the McLaughlin Cigar company, he started in the first of last week to break local records but hardly expected to wrest the world's championship from Butler, of California, who held the record with a total of 2,600 to his credit.

IDA GROVE—Mrs. Hans Fugl, wife of a former well known builder and contractor of this city, died at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday. A telegram had been received Sunday stating that she had been very low for some days and that if relatives desired to see her alive they should start for Los Angeles at once, and a brother and two sisters left for that place Monday night.t Mrs Fugl was a daughter of Charles Kolb, a pioneer farmer of Ida county.

CHICAGO—The fourth annual picnic for Iowans in Chicago will be held Saturday in Jackson park. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, will be the guest of honor. Among the speakers will be George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank; Clifford Thorne, chairman of the railroad commission, of Des Moines, and Quin O'Brien. The picnic is given by the Hawkeye club for all Iowans in Chicago.

OSKALOOSA—Frank Fugate, aged 40, unmarried, working as lineman for the Western Union out of Des Moines, was electrocuted here Wednesday. His body came in contact with the city power circuit while he was working in a swing seat on a telegraph cable. J. E. Boltz, also of Des Moines, came nearly meeting the same fate when he risked his own life to cut away the wire from contact with Fugate's body. Boltz was rendered unconscious.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—A stray dog which traveled through a neighborhood between Malvern and Hastings created a period of wild alarm among the people, and it is believed the dog was rabid. The animal attacked and bit a little girl playing in the dooryard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, and five miles farther on attacked and bit a son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Wills The head of the dog has been sent to Iowa City.

LOGAN—Looking to the organization of a county historical society, Judge Thomas Arthur, A M Fryando, J. M Albertson, W L. Stern and Prof H A. Kinney were appointed an executive committee at a meeting held here Saturday afternoon. The committee will prepare all of the necessary rules and regulations and submit the same at the annual meeting of old settlers

CARLISLE—Nora Overton and Hazel Chambers the two young Carlisle girls who failed to return home Friday night after accepting an invitation to go auto riding with B A Lockwood jr, of Des Moines, and a companion, have returned and a satisfactory explanation of the affair made to their parents, according to B. A. Lockwood, father of the young man.

FORT DODGE—Z W Thomas, a prominent pioneer and financier dropped dead at his home Tuesday night Injury to his head sustained Monday afternoon, when he was thrown from a buggy and alighted head first, is given as the cause. An automobile going about 20 miles an hour struck his buggy when he was on the way to one of his farms

WATERLOO—Miss Elsie Getje, a school teacher, 25 years old, has started a damage suit, asking $25,000 of John G. Miller, a contractor, who was employed to clear the debris from the burned Russell-Lamson building A charge of dynamite was used to raze the ruins and a missile struck Miss Getje while she was walking along an adjoining street. She claims she has been bedfast since March

MAPLETON—Mrs H Chrisman and daughter, Miss Virginia Chrisman, and her sons, C E Chrisman and family, of Ortonville, Minn., and W. H Chrisman and family, of Aztec, N M., formed a party which left for an extended trip through Europe Mrs. Chrisman is 84 years of age and in good health The trip will take three months.

ROCKWELL CITY—The farm investigation tour here Tuesday was a pronounced success, about 100 citizens, mostly farmers, accompanying the corps of five men from the agricultural college on the tour Nine farms were visited, the entire party being entertained at dinner by the Rockwell City Commercial club.

CHEROKEE—The Mutual Horticultural Insurance association, of Iowa, has absorbed the Home Mutual Hail association, of Cherokee Each of the companies have in force risks amounting to over $2,000,000. The offices of the Mutual are located in Des Moines. The company was organized in 1906

MASON CITY—John Cliggitt, for over 40 years one of Iowa's best known lawyers, died at his home here Wednesday, aged 74 He was once democratic candidate for governor and supreme court judge and reputed by the bar to have one of the most brilliant legal minds in the west

EAGLE GROVE—Miss June Young, of Clarion, and Dr. John Christiansen, of Eagle Grove, were married Tuesday at the bride's home in Clarion. They will reside here. The bride is a graduate of Grinnell college and the groom is a graduate of the state university.

IOWA CITY—Joseph Dvorak indicted by the United States grand jury for alleged black hand work, was found dead in bed in the village of Solon. The coroner attributes his death to an epileptic fit and consequent smothering, as Dvorak in falling buried his face in a pillow.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—During a recent storm J. B. Fickell, a farmer of Mills county, lost 17 head of steers by lightning. The cattle were worth $1,250 and were insured. The cattle were standing by a wire fence and were lying in a long row when found.

BURLINGTON—Charles H. Schick, socialist candidate for mayor of Burlington at the spring election, is missing.

KENYON WILL PROBE GOLD MINE SCAN

Senate Stationery Used Booming Stock Held by U. S. Senators.

Washington, June 20.—Senator K[illegible]yon will have a part in the investigation of the Gold Hill gold mine scandal in which Senate stationery has been used to boom a property in which Senators Overmon, Chilton Pomerene and Swanson are interested The resolution reported today from the contingent expense committee provides for an investigation by the privileges and elections committee of which Kenyon is a member.

CLAIM HUGE FUND HAS BEEN RAISED TO BOOST TREA

Washington, June 20.—That a considerable part of the $25,000,000 to be paid Colombia by the Colombia treaty in case it is ratified is to go to attorneys, is common gossip in Washington. It is reported fat fees are to be distributed both here and in Colombia.

The most specific fact about the matter thus far disclosed is that Hannis Taylor of this city, prominent attorney and friend of Bryan, expects to get a handsome sum. He is counsel for the Colombian legation. His contract does not call for a definite amount, but it has come from good authority that he expects to get $1,000,000.

Allegation that as much as $10,000,000 will be paid out by the Colombian government to smooth the ways for the treaty are denied by the Colombian minister and are not backed up so far by proof, but the foreign relations committee expects to turn the searchlight on this phase of the matter

How Pressure Is Used.

The Colombian campaign to procure approval of the treaty comprises three different classes of endeavor

1. Anonymous circularizing of the press and Washington correspondents in an effort to sway the opinions of those who present the facts concerning the treaty to the American public.

2. Employment of distinguished American authorities on international law and former public officials to advise the Colombian government, to assist in negotiations with the state department, and to present arguments in favor of the treaty generally

3. Employment of lobbying agents to call upon United States senators to induce them to vote for ratification of the treaty.

Taylor Aid to Colombia.

Hannis Taylor, a Washington attorney with a reputation as an authority on international law, who formerly was United States minister to Spain, the man who, it is reported, will receive the $1,000,000 fee if Colombia succeeds in obtaining American approval of the treaty.

Senators obtained their first inkling of this situation from a chance remark at a dinner party by a member of Mr. Taylor's family The remark was to the effect that Mr Taylor will be on easy street" if the treaty goes through the Senate, for he is to be paid $1,000,000 for his services to the Colombian government.

Mr. Taylor admitted he has been employed by Colombia, but denied that the fee is contingent upon ratification of the treaty, or that it is to be $1,000,000 or any other amount agreed upon in advance. He said that his service for the Colombian government has consisted of assistance given Senor Don Julio Betancourt, Colombian minister to the United States, in negotiating the treaty with the state department.

Denies Scandal in Deal.

Mr. Taylor asserted that his agreement with the Colombian government provides for a "reasonable fee," to be determined after the termination of the service, and for arbitration to fix the amount in case of a dispute

Mr. Taylor contents that his employment has been legitimate in every respect that neither in the arrangements for compensation nor in any other phase of his connection with the negotiations there the slightest taint of scandal.

Mr. Taylor is reputed to be a warm friend of Secretary of State Bryan. He is an advocate of the Colombian treaty and who submitted the document to the Senate committee on foreign relations and presented arguments in favor of its ratification.

At any rate, Mr. Taylor has cultivated friendly intercourse with the secretary of state ever since the administration was inaugurated. Mr. Bryan was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr Taylor and the former diplomat has dined with the secretary of state.

Three Objects to Gain.

Secretary Bryan said there were three objects to be accomplished by the ratification of the Colombian treaty, which he enumerated as follows:

First—The restoration of amity between the United States and Colombia.

Second—The creation of an amicable relation between the republics of Colombia and Panama, which he holds is desirable.

Third—The action of the United States pursuant to the treaty will have a favorable impression throughout the Latin-American republics and promote general cordial good will between the United States and the younger republics of the western hemisphere.

Secretary Bryan was sharply questioned concerning "expression of regret" by the United States. The secretary soon discovered that this was an unpopular feature of the treaty.

Secretary Bryan defended the amount of the payment on the ground that the United States had once offered to settle for approximately $10,000,000 and that this sum in connection with the $250,000 o[illegible] which was to have been paid, would in the end have imposed as great a burden on the United States as the flat payment of $25,000,000.

MURRAY TO LAND PLACE

Washington, June 19.—The nomination of Congressman William F. Murray, of Massachusetts, to be postmaster at Boston, was prepared for submission to the Senate today by President Wilson.

OF OMAHA CLUB RMS "SMART SET"

100 Men and Women n by Surprise—Offi- s Make 10 Arrests.

Neb., June 20.—Over 100 peo- and women, some of them ly dressed and a few with -driven-monogramed auto- waiting for them outside, were surprise last night when elix J. McShane, jr., and four pounced on the beer-garden- ll, known as the Riverside north of Omaha, and without limits.

the officers appeared in auto- chauffeurs and hangers on in the hall, which stands close to bank, at what is known as ixteenth street, recognizing ve the alarm. A near panic Dancers separated in the ll, beer bottles and glasses pped to the floor, chairs were d and toes trampled on, in ral rush for the exits other e through which the officers he crowd surged through 20 d windows into the open air ged blindly into the darkness. fficers made 10 arrests, tak- W. Elliott, of 2716 North econd street, as keeper of the nd seven other men and two All were taken in the sher- mobiles to the county jail and to bond, the former in the 200 and the latter in $20 each. Judge Bryce Crawford, yes- eld Elliot to the district court under $1,000 bond The men will be given a trial Monday. e two women forfeited their y non-appearance.

VERSUS REVENUE SUE SAYS SPEAKER

Question to Be Decided Handling Liquor Ques- tion, She Says.

n, Mo., June 20.—"The big that confronts the American oday is, "What has the greater he revenue derived from the raffic or the lives of the men men it ruins?" declared Mrs. M. Lake of St. Louis in ad- the national conference of the of the prohibition party today. and women are the nation's t," continued the speaker, "and ation which has forgotten this s gone down into oblivion. money, make a nation's great- this question the country must nd decide at once whether it men above liquor revenues."

NAL ACTION IN BANK SCANDAL

o, June 20.—The LaSalle rust & Savings bank, which ed by a state bank examiner k, was placed in the hands of er today. W. C. Niblack, vice t of the Chicago Title & Trust y, was named for the position e Windes, who placed his bond 0,000.

losing of this bank was fol- by a closing of a number of institutions linked with the -Munday bank. The petition ceiver was filed by Patrick J. ttorney general of Illinois Mr. aid that if developments war- grand jury proceedings might d for. Charles E. Ward, whose as signed to a personal unse- ote for $169,825, found among k's assets, asserted today that r borrowed the money. Ward imer's private secretary when ner occupied a seat in the United Senate. He was a director of k.

G MEN WANT TO GO UP TOO FAST, HE SAYS

York, June 20.—Gov. Martin H. n an address to the graduating the College of the City of New esterday, urged upon the 72 en that each blaze his own in- way in life.

D. Rockefeller can't eat a meal," said the governor. "An- rnegie cannot spell. James G. id his work while his frame cked with disease. These men e the disadvantages that were paths. They filled the niche re able to fill. They were not nt to the magic of work or the of drudgery.

reat trouble with college men York is that they want to fly ey can creep; they want to be en before they are 30-cent ap- . I would also urge that all en take an interest in politics. o patience with men who hold es aloof from the political field it smells like saltpeter."

TON DEFINES WINE IN PURE FOOD RULING

ngton, June 20.—Secretary today decided "what is wine," e a pure food ruling of far importance to domestic wine particularly those in Ohio and a.

ohibited the use of the name " on products made by the of water to the juice, pomace of grapes, and defined wine to product of the normal, alco- mentation of the juice of the und, ripe grapes, with the lar treatment."

ew decision provides that if er is added it is not permis- label the product otherwise imitation wine." This will af- ines made after June 12, 1914. ction was taken, in the lan- the decision, because "the de- of agriculture has concluded s deceptions have been prac- der food inspection decision d inspection decision 109, also o wines, was abrogated.

HAD NO TIME TO READ INSTRUCTIONS

Life Belts on Lost Liner Com- plicated — Bodies Found Head Downward.

Quebec June 20.—The Empress of Ireland wreck inquiry opened today with explanation and apologies by C. S. Haight, of counsel for the owners of the collier Storstad, which sank the Empress. He said that he had not meant to imply yesterday that the Canadian Pacific railway, owners of the Empress, had tried to spirit witnesses away This was the impression made by Mr Haight yesterday when he placed on the stand James Galway, a quartermaster of the Empress, who testified that the ship's steering gear was defective. Galway had told him, he said, that he was about to be sent to England Percy Hillhouse, of the Fairfield ship building yard, of Glasgow, where the Empress was constructed, testified the ship was carrying boats to accommodate 300 more people than she had on board at the time she sank.

The bulkheads extended all through the ship to the upper deck, he said, and with even the two large compartments in the middle of the ship filled, she would have floated Water must have got in somewhere else.

Captain Staunton, life saving superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway, said that the Empress' life boats, belts and other equipment had been tested at Quebec on May 23, and found to be in perfect condition

Lord Mersey said that he had heard it suggested that bodies were found with belts on, but with the heads under water Captain Staunton replied that the belts would keep the heads above water if put on right. He could not say if the passengers had been instructed how to put the belts on. There were clear instructions with each belt, however

Lord Mersey remarked that he did not believe passengers read them.

400 COAL MINERS DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Calgary, Alta, June 20.—Two hundred men are believed to be trapped and killed as the result of an explosion in Hill Crest collieries mines, at Hill Crest near Frank, on the Crow's Nest line, this morning About 600 men went into the mine this morning before the explosion occurred More than 400 men escaped, but 200 were left and it is said there is no hope for them

Candian Pacific Railway company officials directed the equipment of a special relief train here. The special, carrying surgeons, nurses and a number of company officials with a large amount of hospital supplies, was expected to reach the Hill Crest mine this afternoon Private messages received here from the wrecked mine stated that dense clouds of black smoke continued to issue from the pit mouth. A government mine rescue car with trained rescue men departed from Blairmore for Hill Crest.

Liege, Belgium, June 20.—Two hundred coal miners were entombed in the Vielle Marihaye colliery, near here, when fire broke out today. Two hundred of their comrades escaped when the alarm was given.

The fire was still raging this afternoon and every effort was being made to rescue the miners left in the pits.

GRIMES IS ARRESTED; JOHANSEN SET FREE

San Francisco, Cal., June 20.—Peter A Grimes, convicted forger, who is believed to have drugged Albert Johansen in a Nagasaki saloon and substituted the Scandinavian sailor for himself just before his transfer under guard to the transport Sheridan, has been apprehended near Nagasaki by the Japanese authorities and is now in custody according to information received from Washington by United States Attorney John W Preston.

Johansen, unable to speak English and explain himself, was brought here as Grimes and had served two days of Grimes' three-year term in San Quentin penitentiary, California, before the discovery of Grimes' daring escape was made

After the full facts came to light yesterday a writ of habeas corpus was filed for Johansen's release, and when the case came before Judge Dooling, of the United States district court, last night the Scandinavian was granted his freedom.

SAYS PANAMA CANAL WILL BOOST BUSINESS

Cape May, June 20.—"The opening of the Panama canal will mean $2,000,000,000 more business each year for the United States," declared O. P. Austin, formerly of the federal department of commerce in address before the American Bankers' association. By using the canal he said, shippers in eastern seaports will save thousands of miles to ports in China, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand and will be nearer them than is London, even by the use of the Suez canal. Mr. Austin suggested that the government construct an inland waterway in the great lake section of the country, "which would reach into the interior for 500 miles and send forth great amounts of freight."

STEAMSHIP LINES PLAN TO USE NEW WATERWAY

Washington, June 20—Six established steamship lines already have served notice on the Panama canal management of their intention to make regular use of the waterway. One vessel from the west coast ports of South America will be at the Pacific gates of the canal July 30 seeking to make her way to Liverpool by that route and thus to initiate a fortnightly service with Liverpool. An American steamship line now operating four steamers on the Pacific side and six on the Atlantic are waiting the opening of the canal to merge all 10 into a regular line between San Francisco and New York

OFFICER OF EMPRESS SAYS STEERING GEAR WAS OUT OF ORDER

Denial Issued That Owners of Ship Which Went Down With 1,000 Souls Tried to Spirit Witness Away.

Quebec, June 19.—C. S. Haight, of counsel for the owners of the collier Storstad, which rammed and sank the steamship Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river, with the loss of more than 1,000 lives, today startled the commission which is investigating the disaster with a statement that word had reached him that on the night of the disaster the steering gear of the Empress was disabled. He had been so informed, he said, by Quartermaster Golway, of the Empress, about to depart for England.

Lord Mersey, chairman of the court of inquiry, immediately took a hand in the proceedings, and it was stated that Golway would be called as a witness this afternoon. Golway was on the bridge at the time of the accident and, according to Haight's statement, said the Empress' stearing gear was jammed

Captain Kendall, of the Empress, called to the stand, repudiated Golway's story as did Chief Engineer Sampson.

Captain Walsh, marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railroad, owners of the Empress, denied any attempts had been made to get Golway out of the country.

The commission that is investigating the loss of the Empress of Ireland, called as a witness today George Smart, a passenger on the wrecked steamship

Smart confirmed Captain Kendall's assertion that the Empress was standing still or practically stationary at the time of the collision.

John W. Black, a second cabin passenger on the Empress, testified briefly, then Lord Mersey ruled that it would be of no value to examine any more passengers.

Robert Henry Brennan, second engineer on the Empress, gave an account of the signals received by telegraph from the bridge.

The witness admitted that it would take about an hour to gather full speed from a dead stop. The throttle had never been thrown wide open after leaving Father Point, he said, as the ship had not gained sufficient headway to permit it.

Lord Lindell, senior third engineer of the Empress who had charge of the engines on the starboard side of the ship corroborated the testimony of Brennan in regard to orders received.

PORTE ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

BY LIEUT. JOHN C. PORTE, R. N.
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Hammondsport, N. Y., June 19.—While many baseless guesses have been made as to the route I purpose following in the Wanamaker trans-Atlantic flight, it is only now that I am ready to make any definite announcement on this point. I have given the matter much thought and sought to reach a conclusion that would satisfy first of all the requirement of practicability. I think the one adopted meets that test.

I shall make two stops in my trip. My first point of call will be the Azores and my second probably Vigo, Spain.

From that point I hope to wing my way far over the Bay of Biscay across the beginning of the English channel and land at Plymouth. As the New York World announced, my point of departure will be St. Johns, New Foundland. The mileage thence to the Azores is 1,198; from the Western islands, as the mariners call them, the distance of Vigo is 963 miles, from there to the final destination is 523 miles.

Must Make 60 Miles an Hour.

It is planned to reach the Azores 20 hours after making the water This means traveling at the average hourly rate of 60 miles an hour It will take 16 hours more to get to Vigo and about nine hours more from that place. If a total of 10 hours were used in stops, the elapsed time on the trip would take 55 hours, being almost three-quarters of a day within the time set down by the terms of the Daily Mail prize offer.

The question naturally asked by those interested in the attempt is why I am not flying directly from New Foundland to Ireland. There are several reasons and each of them is important. It will be recalled that the World said that a radical change in plans had been decided upon with reference to this point.

First of all I determined that the most efficient type of machine to use in the effort to do what has never been done before, in a flying boat with such a construction, I could, if necessary, light on the water and then resume my flight. With a simple aeroplane, if I once came down on the water I would be through, for I could not rise again. That having been settled, I was confronted with the seemingly insuperable difficulty pointed out by many noted experts of being unable to carry enough petrol to keep the flying boat with its great extra weight going through the whole distance between North America and the British Isles.

Must Replenish Fuel Supply.

To replenish my gasoline I hit upon the Azores as a coaling station, as that point pulls me pretty well to the south. I concluded that it would be the part of wisdom to resupply at a convenient European point and so selected Vigo Bay for that purpose. At each of the stations I will have assistants ready with petrol and other necessities. I shall alight on the water and restock from boats. I interpret the terms of the offer to forbid my going ashore, so I will not set foot on land, I hope, from the moment I leave St. Johns until I step out of my machine at Plymouth.

There are other important consideration which affected my judgement. By taking the southern route I shall escape the fog area in about six hours. On the direct route between New Foundland and the Irish coast I might be in a fog belt for the whole flight.

The variations of the compass is greater on the northern route than on the southern and the matter of navigation of the craft is one of the big problems confronting us on the flight.

In this connection I would encounter greater difficulties in taking my bearing by the sun on the northern route than on the other because the sun is more frequently obscured in the northern latitudes and again I will be surer of a good horizon on the south. And another matter of moment is the fact that on the southern track I shall be in constant sight of the Atlantic steamers with which I expect to exchange signals The Azores have a high altitude and can be seen from a long distance. All these little items go to make up the whole, and no matter how small they look one can not afford to ignore them.

Easy After Reaching Azores.

As has been said one of the heavy problems to meet and solve is that of navigation. By thus dividing my journey I shall at least simplify the question. It is obviously a less difficult proposition to lay a course for the nearer Azores than for the farther Irish shores. Once having reached the Azores the element of doubt is reduced because it makes little difference much where I hit Spain. All I do is to follow the coast line up the channel. I expect to fly from Vigo over the Bay of Biscay crossing Ushant point, then I will be nearer my goal. I shall be following here again the well traveled path of vessels. There is still another reason and one that is based upon the future which we believe will see ocean flying brought to the level of an every day occurrence.

Hopes to Blaze Trail.

After discussing with Mr Rodman Wanamaker, whose thorough going sportsmanship has made possible my effort, he and I agreed that one of the best things we could do would be to put the Azores on the map as a regular coaling station for trans-oceanic fliers of the years to come. We are projecting a route that we believe will prove of great value to those who follow, assuming I am fortunate enough to really blaze the way.

It is not the shortest route we are looking for; it is the safest and most practical, the most convenient and accessible.

It is well known that there is a strong easterly air current flowing at a high altitude from New Foundland to Ireland. The query may be raised, why not take advantage of that natural help? I am convinced it is not practical to try to utilize this air current on account of greater difficulties of navigation at great heights It will be almost impossible to see the horizon and the surface of the sea is almost always misty in the northern latitudes. The fog banks to be found in that region often extend clear across the ocean from America to England. So much for the route.

Trial Flights This Week.

I have withheld an authoritative announcement until the present time because I wanted to make sure that my plan was the best and, frankly, if it seemed to be so to use it myself without running the chance of having someone else step in ahead of me, regarding the progress of construction of the boat I can report satisfactory conditions. The Glenn Curtis shops are using every effort to turn the machine out on time and I am confident that by the end of the week I shall make my trial flights over Lake Keuka. Then the few alternations needed will be made.

The boat will be shipped to New York, put on the St. Johns liner, reassembled there, tuned up and from that point I prefer to hope, rather than prophesy.

The two 100 horsepower engines which will be operated independently each charged with the duty of handling a propeller, were given another test today and they stood up nicely The port wing of the boat is completed and in place. Tomorrow the starboard wing will be adjusted. Then the boat will be taken to the trial field on the shore of Keuka where the wing overhangs, each 13 feet in spread, will be adjusted There is not room enough in the shops for them to be put on, the spread from tip to tip being 72 feet The motors will be put in place tomorrow afternoon Each weighs 340 pounds. The radiators will be affixed on the following day

I am glad to state that our flight is receiving the kindest co-operation from the government at Washington and the British admiralty I hope to deserve these attentions.

SECEDING MINERS MAY FORM SEPARATE UNION

Butte, Mont., June 18—With two meetings of the secessionists of the Butte local of the Western Federation of Miners, called for today and tonight, efforts were resumed to arbitrate the differences of the factions. The heavy vote in favor of abolishing the presentation of union cards at the mines stirred the men who favor arbitration to greater efforts.

M. M. Donoghue, president of the state federation of labor, is expected to take a leading part in trying to bring the warring factions together.

The meetings of today are expected to stimulate the movement of the cessionists to form a new union. William O'Brien will be temporary chairman. He has announced that an independent organization with no affiliation with the Western Federation will be the result of the heavy vote of last night.

A committee of the Butte miners' union gave out a statement saying the operating companies in Butte had said that the contracts with the Butte union would be respected.

If an independent union is formed, the statement said, the executive board of the Western Federation would be compelled to call out the engineers and members of the other unions affiliated with the Western Federation. This would result in the closing of the mines.

STEAMER HITS ROCKS; PASSENGERS ARE SAFE

Weymouth, Eng., June 18.—The steamship Buelow of the China line of the North German Lloyd company went ashore today during a fog near Myrtledene, to the west of Portland.

A steamer was sent at once from Portland to bring ashore the Buelow's passengers, numbering 38 first class, 32 second class, and 32 third class.

The Buelow went ashore on the rocks at the foot of the high perpendicular cliffs dominating Blacknor Bay to the west of Portland Hill.

The sea was smooth at the time of the accident and plenty of vessels were in the vicinity so there was no danger to the passengers and crew.

AN ANTI-CHRISTIAN UPRISING IS FEARED

Situation in Asia Minor Grow- ing Dangerous, Morgen- thau Reports.

Constantinople, Turkey, June 19.—Henry Morgenenthau, United States ambassador to Turkey, today sent Hoffman Philip, secretary of the embassy, to Smyrna to ascertain the position there of American citizens who might be placed in danger by the threatened anti-Christian rising in Asia Minor.

Turkish refugees from Macedonia, who assert that they have been driven out by the Greeks have arrived in considerable numbers on the Asiatic coast, where they have taken possession of entire villages deserted by their former Greek inhabitants, who have crossed over to the islands of Chios and Mitylene.

There has been some pillaging in the district along the coast of Asia Minor and altogether the position there is generally regarded as a dangerous one although Turkish officials are using great efforts to keep the people in check.

At the same time preparations are being made by the Turkish authorities to meet any possible Greek attack. The Turkish minister of war has gone to Smyrna and the Turkish troops have planted mines at the entrance to the gulf.

BIG OPERATORS NOT ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Independent Mine Owners Say They're Being Driven From the Colorado Field.

Washington, June 19.—J. A. Ownby representing independent coal operators in Colorado told President Wilson today the Rockefeller and other large interests in the state, were not attempting to settle the strike because small concerns were being driven out of business. He told the president, the federal troops were being used to assist the large operators.

Ownby, who was brought to the White House by Senator Owen, declared that most of the small mines were forced to close at the beginning of the strike riots and that federal troops had prevented any mines from being re-opened and kept new miners from coming into the field.

While such measures were intended to restore peace, he said, they were resulting to the detriment of the small operators

Mr. Ownby did not suggest any remedy for the conditions he outlined, but asked that the president confirm his statements by the military commanders in Colorado and find some means for settling the difficulty.

NICARAGUAN TREATY UP FOR DISCUSSION

Washington, June 19.—The proposed treaty with Nicaragua, granting the United States interocean canal and naval base concessions for a $3,000,000 payment, and proposing the extension of a protectorate over that republic, was again discussed today by the Senate foreign relations committeee.

Secretary Bryan and Charles A. Douglass, attorney for the Nicaraguan government, further explained the terms of the treaty and answered questions.

A sharp fire of questions was directed at Mr. Douglass to develop whether the main purpose of the pact was to continue the present Nicaraguan government in power and to show whether there was any relation between that government and American bankers.

Mr. Douglass explained that the people of Nicaragua desired the ratification of a treaty with such a guarantee to prevent further revolutions and establish a permanent and stable government. He agreed that it would tend to preserve in power for the present, at least, the administration now in office.

Senator Smith, of Michigan, brought out that 51 per cent of the stock of the Nicaraguan railroad had been bought by American bankers for $1,000,000, and that the other 49 per cent has been hypothecated for a like sum.

The committee did not complete its examination. Mr. Douglass and Mr. Bryan will return Monday to give further testimony.

PLANNING TO ERECT BIG MEDICAL COLLEGE

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—Plans for negotiating a long term loan with which to begin the building of one of the greatest medical colleges in the world, are being considered by the faculty of St. Louis university, a Jesuit college, which ultimately will come into possession of the estate of James Campbell, the value of which is estimated at $20,000,000 to $40,000,000, according to a story printed here today.

By the terms of the Campbell will, the entire estate passes to the university for the building of a hospital and for the "advancement of medical science," as soon as Campbell's widow and only daughter die, or if the daughter has children, 21 years after the death of the daughter.

MOUNT LASSEN EMITS SMOKE FROM TWO VENTS

Redding, Cal., June 19.—There seemed to be no doubt today that Mount Lassen is now smoking from two craters—the original vent near the summit, from which all the serious eruptions since May 30 have broken out and a new blow hole on the south slope, which nobody has dared explore to date.

The new vent was first reported two days ago. Today a telephone message from a power house 25 miles from Mount Lassen reported that dense smoke was pouring from the south slope.

What Is Home Without Music?

MUSIC---the one thing that banishes home monotony, care and trouble ---that brings amusement, pleasure and refinement.

Your child will find sublime pleasure in the study of music during the school vacation period---if she plays one of the

Baldwin

MADE INSTRUMENTS

for which we have the agency. Your child will find it much easier to learn on one of these popular and time tried instruments than they would on the many inferior brands. Every instrument sold by us is sold under a written guarantee to give absolute satisfaction in every particular---can you beat it.

Instruments priced as low as $110.00 up to $1500.00---terms to suit. Come in and convince yourself. You are welcome whether you wish to buy or not.

Used Instruments Taken In As Part Payment

M. M. MAGNER

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

DE LAVAL

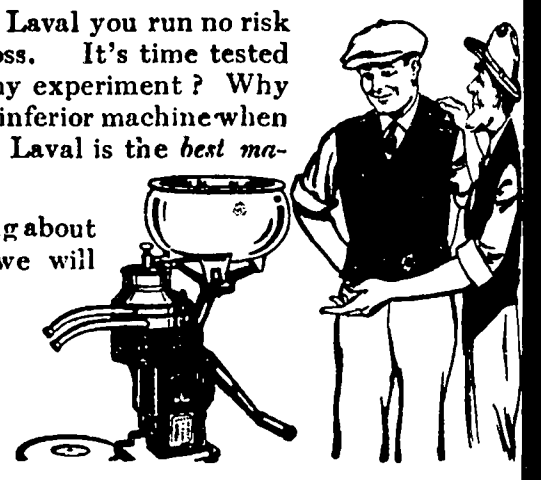
Cream Separators

ARE TIME TESTED

Every little while you hear of some brand new cream separator, claiming to be a "world beater" and just as good as the De Laval but a little cheaper. These "mushroom" machines stay in the limelight only until they are "found wanting" by the the users and in a short time drop out of sight.

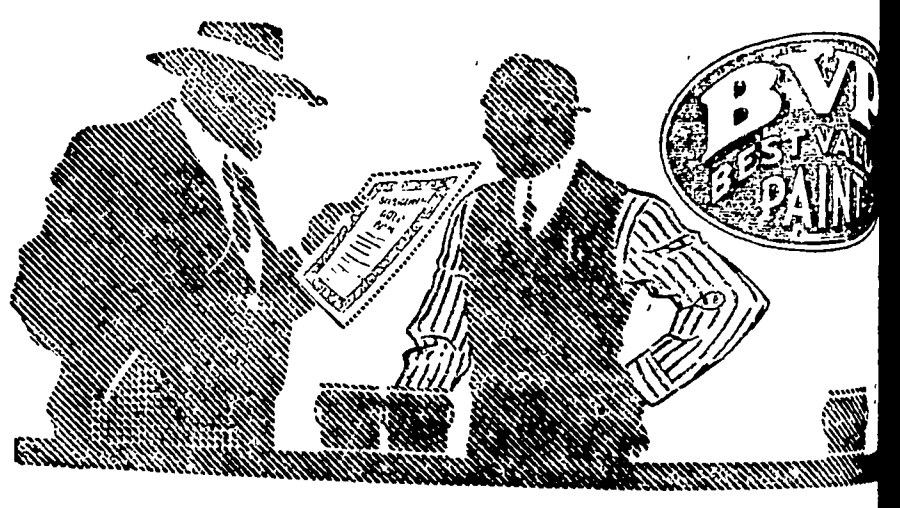
It takes years of experience to build a "good" cream separator. More than 30 years of experiments and experience have made the De Laval pre-eminently the best machine on the market for the separation of cream from milk.

If you buy a De Laval you run no risk of dissatisfaction or loss. It's time tested and time proven. Why experiment? Why take chances with an inferior machine when you *know* that the De Laval is the *best machine for you to buy.*



If you are thinking about buying a separator we will consider it a favor if you will permit us to set up a De Laval for you on your own place and have you give it a fair trial.

F. H. RIDDER
KLEMME, IOWA



A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint.

When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

Larger Locals

Rev. Schneider and family autoed up from Alden, Monday, visited friends here a short time and then went to Garner to spend the week at the camp meetings.

Moving pictures will be given twice each week until further notice. On Thursday evenings commencing at 9:15 and again on Saturday evenings at the usual hour.

E. P. Dow and family of Rake autoed over here Monday, from Shelfield, where they have been visiting their son, Elmer, and spent the day here at the Mrs A. B. Shaffer home.

Ten auto loads of Belmond boosters with their band were here Wednesday, advertising their 4th of July celebration and promised to show all those who attend a very good time.

The Signal in their write-up of the recent Garner-Klemme game stated that our lone score was the result of an error. We wonder how Garner received theirs? Errors if you please.

Rev. Thiel leaves for Norwood, Minnesota, the latter part of the week for an over Sunday stay, consequently there will not be any preaching services at the German Reformed church, Sunday.

When a manufacture looks for a change in location he usually selects a place where the business men and people are alive and up to date. The advertising pages of the home paper always tell the story.

There are 1,054 automobiles registered from Hamilton county Among them are 377 Fords, which proves the statement that every third car is a Ford From the present outlook, the total Iowa Registration will easily exceed the 100,000 mark.

The Klemme ball team will play at Forest City, July 4th. A good bunch of rooters should follow the team as good connections can be made by train. Forest City is planning a very good celebration and a large amount of money has been raised to entertain her visitors. Chautauqua is also that week.

A large crowd attended the lecture and entertainment under the auspices of the Northern Lumber Co. at the opera house on last Thursday evening. A representative of the American Woven Wire Co gave an illustrated lecture, and one of the other features was free cigars, and the giving away of a woven wire stretcher. Joe Harlan was the lucky man.

The Klemme ball team has ordered new uniforms which they hope to receive by July 4th. A subscription was passed among the business men and others to raise the money. Some signed up willingly while others—well you know how it goes. The ball team have been paying all their expenses including $30.00 rent for grounds and deserved better treatment than they received generally. In behalf of the ball team we wish to heartily thank those who did donate.

Klemme plays ball at Forest City, July 4th.

Warren Chamberlain, who is an Ames boy, and who is a student at the University at Valparaiso, Indiana, certainly holds the world's record when it comes to addition. In a recent contest he added and put down ten columns of figures, twenty figures high in twenty seven seconds. It is claimed that modern adding machines with expert operators cannot equal this record. Iowa leads in everything.

There was something doing in the wrestling game at the carnival. On Monday evening, Stanley Beals, the lightweight champion of Europe? agreed to throw Martin Jensen in fifteen minutes or forfeit $25 Beals forfeited the $25. Tuesday evening Beals wrestled Harvey McPeak and agreed to throw him in thirty minutes or forfeit $25. They wrestled thirty minutes without a fall and Beals was out another $25. On Wednesday evening Beals and McPeak wrestled again and this time Harvey agreed to throw the carnival company's champion twice in thirty minutes and he did it in fifteen. Beals is a fast, clever wrestler, but he was handicapped considerably by having too much McPeak on the mat.—Corwith Hustler.

Look Here

You dont need a new roof. Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa.

PARSONS
TIST
e Savings Bank.
No. 48.
- Iowa

MISSMAN
and Surgeon
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No. 11 03
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Glasses Fitted

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BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	34 35
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.60 to 7 70
Cattle	4 00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Chas. Winters was a Garner visitor, Monday.

Woven Wire Stretcher for sale Joe Harlan

FOR SALE—One Creamery scare. Tom Elder

Fishing in the river has been quite good the past week.

Miss Ethel Stoker spent Sunday with friends in Klemme.

A good second hand organ for sale cheap Inquire at this office.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Ludeke went to Cedar Rapids, Monday.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch

Art Cook went to Mason City, Monday, for a few days sight seeing.

Mrs. C. Brandt and children were over Sunday visitors at Garner

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom were Belmond visitors. Monday.

Levi Klotzbach is enjoying a visit from his mother and sister of Menona

Chas. Papousik was an over Sunday visitor at Garner and Mason City.

Dr. Parsons returned Monday, from a visit at Iowa City and Grinnell.

Miss Alma Nelson of Forest City is a guest at the E H. Schuldt home

Mr and Mrs Cloyd Lowhorn went to Mason City Monday, for a few days

Say nothing be nothing, do nothing and you will avoid harsh criticism

Herman Coobs and sister, Miss Lena were Mason City visitors, Thursday.

Mesdames Charles Ax and Clifford Schwartz were Garner visitors Monday

The Misses Selma Schroeder and Gretchen Blank were Garner visitors. Saturday.

Celebrate the 4th at Forest City and see the game of ball between Klemme and Forest City

Quite a number from here and vicinity have been attending the camp meetings at Garner this week.

Garner is planning on holding a baseball tournament some time during the first two weeks in August.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Miss Agnes Blank who has been trimming in a millinery shop in Minnesota, this spring, returned home Saturday,

The Klemme ball team goes over to Sheffield for a game with their fast team, Friday. Come on, you rooters.

Clarence Sampson returned to the hospital at Rochester today.

Miss Thrun went to Belmond for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell is visiting relatives and friends at Clear Lake, this week.

The German Reformed Sunday School is holding a big picnic at the Wm Schlawein grove today.

George Albers and Fred Ruhnke left last evening for points in Minnesota, where they will look at land.

Harold Rydell of Chicago, arrived Saturday from Chicago, for a visit at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

The Misses Pauline and Dollie Kleinmeier of Morris, Illinois, arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the home of their sister, Mrs Ted Dutheridge.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Lester Hite, a young man who lived on the A. D. Gimer farm near Estherville, was killed in an automobile accident at Sherburn, Minnesota, early Saturday morning.

WANTED!
Poultry, July 1-2-3
WILL PAY THE FOLLOWING PRICES:
Old Hens 10 cts. Old Roosters 5cts.
ED. G. ELL

SOMETHING
TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

DEPENDABLE CLOTHES
for Men and Young Men

Anything from a Shoe Lace to Suit of Clothes--
Clothes for Dress Up, Clothes for Work--and
Shoes the same way.--Bigger than ever.

GET TO KNOW
Gildner Bros: & Ayres
The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE BARBARIANS, HE SAYS

Max Nordeau, Great French Writer, Bitterly Flays Uncle Sam's Daughters.

Paris. Special: Max Nordeau, the famous French writer, says in the June La Revue:

"Ever since Dumas wrote 'The Forsigner,' American men have figured innumerable times in European plays, but you look vainly for the portrayal of the American woman in European literature. She never inspires our novelists or playwrights, who pass her by with indifference.

"Yet she is everywhere among us; she is found where life is costly and where fashion's slaves foregather

"She does not conceal her liking for Europeans, yet she is never a welcome guest except in the circle of fortune hunters. She is queen of the Rue de la Paix and of dressmaking salons, because she is not only content to buy, but distinguishes herself from elegant European women by paying for her dresses.

"Musicians and painters court her, but independent people who do not expect any monetary profit from her are never attracted to her.

"She never succeeds in forming an intellectual circle round her, nor does she play any role in society except that of brutal opulence

"She has a veneer of good manners and is perfect in horsemanship and winter sports, but at the bottom she remains a barbarian, who has not yet penetrated the profound sense of European civilization and our refinements of thought and sentiment.

"She has no culture also, because American men do not demand it of her They ask her to be pretty and elegant. She must be admired so he may be envied She must be one of the queens of the so-called smart set.

"It is her misfortune she has no ideals. Her only object in life is to surpass her rivals. If another woman possesses a seven-row pearl necklace, she must have one of 10 strands. If another has a fur cloak costing $100,000, must have one costing $160,000.

"Such are her thoughts and ambitions. Her strongest sentiment, perhaps the only one, is self-adoration."

Why is the barbarian American woman devoid of all culture?

Why do European playwrights and authors despise her as totally uninteresting and unworthy to have her character delineated in European plays or books?

Why does the American man deify her, rendering her the most conceited and self-centered type of woman in the world?

All these questions have arisen in Paris drawing rooms and at fashionable dinner tables, following Nordeau's stinging denunciation of Uncle Sam's womankind.

Nordeau, in his merciless pilloryirg, makes no reservations beyond saying that the American woman can't be blamed for her lack of culture and refinement

HEADS LIBRARIANS OF UNITED STATES

H. C. WOLLMAN.

H. C. Wollman of Springfield, Mass., is the newly elected president of the American Library Association, which has just held its annual convention in Washington Public libraries from all over the United States are members of the association Mr Wollman is connected with the public library at Springfield.

From Bandit to Patriot.

From the Kansas City Star

"I believe," an Englishman well acquainted with General Villa, told a correspondent of the Independent, "that responsibility is changing Villa. Francisco Villa, the successful general, is a very different person from Pancho Villa, the bandit."

It is a change that often takes place. Men develop under responsibility. Charles Francis Adams, appointed minister to England by Lincoln, never got over the disappointment he felt in his first call on the president with Secretary Seward, when Lincoln devoted the entire conversation to the Chicago postmastership. That wouldn't have happened a year later when all of Lincoln's hidden powers were coming out under the developing of the great struggle between the states.

It frequently has happened that a man of utopian theories, chosen to office and confronted with practical questions of getting results, has settled down into what seems hidebound caution.

That a once irresponsible bandit, animated only by discontent and the desire for loot, might settle down into a patriotic democratic leader is quite within the range of possibilities.

Guarding the Children.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Employer—By the way, the children usually eat with us.

The New Governess (firmly)—I must object to that.

"Why?"

"They're sure to pick up such faulty notions of grammar."

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER VIII—(Continued).

"There was a thick fog on that day, and out of it, and out of the wood we must pass, rushed with wild cries a cloud of mounted Cossacks across the road within 20 paces of the emperor himself. But General Rapp dashed forward at the head of two mounted squadrons of chasseurs and grenadiers of the guard who always followed the emperor, and the Cossacks were put to flight. I was in the charge; I was serving temporarily in the place of one of Rapp's officers, because, on account of my late weakness, it was thought well that I should be on horseback. So it happened that, as the skirmish finished, I saw coming toward me a figure in a furred coat and cap, brandishing a Cossack lance—rushing toward the emperor. I dashed down on the mad Cossack, as I thought him, and passed my great saber through his body. And the man fell, and as he fell the fur cap went off and he groaned and looked up at me with dying eyes—it was Zappi"

"Ah!" The little flinger sprung up and stood, fists clenched, threatening. One would have thought it was this second that the general had sabered Zappi.

"May I live a moment?" the general inquired. "Till I explain. Zappi did not die"

"Ah!" again. And Francois sank relieved on the stool, yet with stern eyes still on the general's face. The general laid the papers aside.

Not he. He had seized the lance from a Russian whom he had killed—it was most imprudent, especially in the dress he wore, which did not show the French uniform underneath. It was my turn then to play nurse. He was placed in one of the carriages of the emperor, and I cared for him as my own brother, and he came through it all, and went back to Italy, to his home."

The general's deep-set eyes were gazing now above Francois' head out through the narrow window where the boy's table stood, across the mountain's slope, to the blue distance.

"Alessandro, my friend," he spoke in his gruff tones, yet softly, "shall we see each other again? So close through that black time, so far apart now in the peace of our homes! Those warm hands which cared for me when I was freezing and dying in Russia—I shall touch them perhaps never again, never again!"

Francois, forgotten in the general's very French excess of emotion squatted in front of him and regarded him in a practical peasant fashion. With that he spoke, businesslike, fatherly.

"One should not say that word never, my seigneur," he remarked. "One should believe that the good thing will happen, and if the God thinks best it will happen. Besides that, if one believes a thing to be true, it is all the same as if it were true."

The general, brought to the right-about by this firmness, looked down with an enormous frown. "Ha! A wise little old marshal! It is lucky for me that I have such to superintend me. How came you to know these great thoughts, monsieur?"

"It is my mother who says that," Francois answered, undisturbed by the sarcasm "So, my seigneur, because my mother says it, I know it to be the truth."

"Ha!" exploded the general, and then reflectively: "It is a simple and inexpensive philosophy—on the whole there might be worse."

CHAPTER IX.

THE CROWN OF FRIENSHIP.

In a claw-footed, carved, old, mahogany desk of a Virginia house, in a drawer where are packets of yellowed letters tied up and labled, is a letter written years later, referring to that earlier time in France. Perhaps this bit of the chronicle of Francois Beaupre could not be told so vividly as in these words of Francois written from his prison. He begins with the account of an adventure, of a ride for life.

"So dear Alixe," he finishes this—the detailed story of his capture—"down went the poor horse, and over his head I spun into the ditch with a bump on the skull which dazed me. And when I came to there were the heavy Austrians around me, gaping to see the prince. And only Francois Beaupre to see, which they found out pretty promptly, as I have told you before, and how I defied them. But it was a good ride; I felt that all through the mad rush, and if you will believe me, Alixe, and if you will believe me, Alixe, as I rode fast from my enemies that morning, with more than my own life depending on the legs of the landlord's horse, I was thinking most, not of the prince, nor yet of the death or prison which awaited me, but all the time of those rides on Coq in the park of the chateau of Vicques, when you and I went, by turns, over his lively head, and the seigneur stood by and laughed.

"You remember those rides? I have no need to ask you, but it pleases me to say 'do you remember'—it takes me out of this dark place into the beech wood with its air and lights and shadows. Away back it takes me, to that first morning when Coq came and work was not even considered for the whole day, and you and the seigneur and the two grooms—Jules I remember. I have forgotten the other's name; but I know well how he looked—and I, Francois, spent the morning in the park and you and I, by turns, learned to ride Coq. You were good at it from the first, and I—I was not bad. N'est-ce pas, Alixe? None the less Coq put each of us over his head several times—and how the seigneur shouted a big laugh each time! He treated you like a boy always, and you learned so the good things that few girls know—to throw a ball and climb and run, to be courageous and laugh when hurt. You were the best playmate in the world, Alixe, and it is Francois Beaupre, the leader of the village for play, who says it. That game of all games, riding, we learned together and took the hard knocks equally. Many times I have thanked the seigneur for many things, but never so much, I believe, as I thanked him that morning with the Austrians closing on me, for having made me a horseman—because that saved the prince.

"In a great danger they say one thinks more clearly than usual—one's mind works with smoothness and at leasure. It was so during that ride, for I followed out as I dashed along, hearing the shouts of the men back of me, the whole train of circumstances from one of those mornings with Coq in the park, to this adventure of life and death. It was the morning—you will know before I say it—when Jean Phillippe Moison, in his lovely purple clothes, came mincing down the graveled drive, as if afraid of spoiling his good shoes—and I think he was—to the seigneur, who taught us to ride Coq. Do you remember how your father thundered at him?

"'A strange monsieur to see me? Impossible! I am engaged. Tell him I will not see him.'

"And Jean Phillippe smiling, for all of them understood the seigneur, and saying gently, 'Yes, my seigneur,' turned away with the message. And your father shouted after him:

"'Stop! Come back there! What do you mean by that? Bring the monsieur to me.' And the purple clothes disappeared and appeared again in a few minutes gleaming in the sun against the gray old walls—I can see it all now, Alixe—like a large violet blossom of a strange flower. And behind Jean Phillipe was a tall man in a long traveling cloak and behind him a tall little boy. And as they came the seigneur turned to go to meet them, and stopped and stared. And the monsieur in the cloak stopped and stared, and you, mounted on Coq, and I, holding Coq's bridle, watched curiously, because of the other child, and we saw how the seigneur suddenly began to shake as if ill, and then with a hoarse shout rushed to the tall man and threw his arms about him and held him and sobbed aloud. That was a strange thing to see the seigneur do, and I never forgot it. And to think that the child who stood there, shy and unknown, was Pietro! It seems unreasonable that ever there was a time when you and Pietro and I did not know one another well.

"As I rode that day, with the Austrians after me, I thought out the whole chain of events; how Pietro had come and had stayed while his father, the marquis, went to America, and had fitted into our life and become dear to us, the big, beautiful, silent lad. And how then, because of the death of the marquis, Pietro had come under the charge of your father, the seigneur, and how he and I went away together to the military school, always more and more like brothers and—all the rest I need not recite those things to you, yet I like to do it. My thoughts, in that wild, dangerous moment, seemed to go in detail through all, from the morning that the Marquis Zappi arrived with his little son at the chateau, through the 10 years of our life together, to my coming into Italy as his secretary—and from that, by a rapid step, to this castle prison"

The rest of the letter belongs to a later part of the story. That little Pietro Zappi should be led into the narrative by the hand of his closest friend was the object for which the letter was introduced, and, that accomplished, the course of history bends back to the quiet Valley Delesmontes and the children growing up under the shadow of the castle towers.

The general, sitting in his library the morning after the arrival chronicled in the quoted letter, stared at his old friend from under his heavy brows as if trying vigorously to convince himself of his presence. The marquis, an Italian of North Italy, tall and proud and quiet, had the air more of a student than a soldier. A little the air, also of an invalid, for he stooped and walked languidly, and a cough caught him at times. He was talking, on that morning in the library, while the general listened; it was not the usual order of things. Work on the book had been given over; the young secretary had been ordered out to play and outside, through the open window, one heard the children's voices in shouts and laughter. Alixe and Francois were teaching Pietro to ride Coq. The marquis turned his head toward the window a little as the sounds of gaiety floated in and smiled gently, and the general frowned ferociously, which meant the same thing.

"So you see, Gaspard," the marquis went on in his quiet reticent way, "that I have believed in our old friendship. I have taken for granted a welcome for my boy—I could not have done it with another man. The voyage to America and my stay there will last, it may be a year. I can not take the boy with me—he is too young to travel as I must. His brother died two years ago, his mother is just dead; he is lonely; I could not leave him in Castelforte alone with servants. So I thought of my old friend, Gaspard Gourgaud, and of what we had suffered together, and how suffering binds people; and I thought of words you said once, Gaspard, that if a time should come when I needed you, no matter when or how, you would be ready. So—though I know that men in general forget and live in the present, and fret to be recalled to dead friendships—yet I dared believe you were different. I have brought Pietro to leave him with you if you will have him, while I go to America."

Nothing could have gone beyond the savageness of the general's face as his friend finished speaking. His eyes flashed fire, his eyebrows gathered in to a line of bushy defiance, his mouth set grimly; he was a living threat of assault and battery. His voice came with a fierce rumble, well suited to his look. "If you had not done it, Alessandro," he growled, "if you had not trusted me, I—I—!" and with that the thunder storm broke down.

This old officer of Napoleon had, after all his battle and killings, the simplicity and the heart of his own little girl. But he cleared his throat hurriedly with a bravado of carelessness, and before the marquis could do more than smile at him wistfully, he went on.

"It is all settled; there was no need of a word; Pietro is my son till you claim him from me, and glad enough I am to get him for as long as I may. I have a lien on a very good manner of boy already, young Francois Beaupre, whom I wished to adopt, but the lad would not give up his parents. And that makes me more eager for another. They will play better together and work better together, and they will be a good brace of brothers for my Alixe."

"Your Alixe," the marquis spoke reflectively. "She is a charming person, that little woman of yours."

Again the general looked as if in a terrific rage. "She is the best thing that lives," he announced and suddenly smiled. "Alessandro, shall I tell you what flashed into my head before you and Pietro had been here an hour?"

"What then?"

"I saw the children—your boy and my girl—together as if lifelong playmates over the big books in the window seat there, and it came to me that it would be a joy to crown one's life if—later on—" He stopped and gazed inquiringly at the calm eyes which met his.

"Yes," the marquis answered quietly. "It would be that—the crown of our friendship, if some day they might love each other."

And with that the general gave a great shout of laughter and leaned forward and seized his friend's hand in a bear's grip.

"It is unbelievable—it is heaven—it is a dream come true that you are here, Alessandro. And here we sit, after all these years, we old soldiers of Napoleon, and instead of talking campaigns and battles, we plot a marriage like grandmothers. A marriage! Listen to those babies shouting outside over the pony! Such thoughts are far enough from them—sapristi! And there is indeed plenty of time; they are only babies yet." His voice stopped, but his eyes lingered on the face of the other as if he could not look enough to convince himself of its reality. "Tell me about your journey, Alessandro, as you promised, and why you should go that unheard of distance, to that vague, just possible country, America, to get land."

So the marquis, sitting in the French castle, with the Jura mountains standing far off as he lifted his eyes, with the summer wind blowing in at the window and the children's voices calling to each other outside, told at length a story of negotiations, of business arrangements, of a tract of land not yet seen which was to become one day of vital importance to those careless children who played. He told, what the general partly knew, how many followers of the Emporer, including his brother Jerome Bonaparte, had bought tracts of land under that new government, the United States, and how several of them had gone out to this land, taking many things with them and looking to live there as in France in seigneurial dignity. How, through one of the Bonapartist emigres and through his connections in America, Zappi had been offered a chance to buy 5,000 acres in the state of Virginia; how he had considered the condition of Italy—that it was torn and worn with wars, that the Austrians were gaining in power, that his house was a marked one on the side of Italian liberty, and sure to be among the first to be punished if Austrian power were triumphant, that if such a time came it might mean everything to him or to his son to have a home and domain beyond the reach of the tyrant's hand. For that reason he had thought it wise to cross the ocean and take possession of this land; and to do this quickly, because—the marquis stopped and looked at the general, and the general looked back fiercely.

"What then?" the latter demanded savagely "It is well, of course, to do things at once, when one decides But is there any hurry in particular for you, you hardened old veteran?"

The marquis smiled his gentle slow smile "A little hurry for me, Gaspard," he answered "The doctors tell me that my heart is not strong; a man dies suddenly of that trouble sometimes."

And the general, impatient, indignant threw his arm around his friend's shoulder "They know nothing, doctors," he growled. "You will outlive me It is all villainy, such talk. Come then, Alessandro, and see if Pietro can stick on Coq."

CHAPTER X

FOR ALWAYS

Claire listened with serious calm eyes as her son told his story when he came home on the day of the new arrival at the castle. It was strange to have her boy the playmate of the children of a noble marquis and of the seigneur himself. A pang came with the thought, for it seemed to separate the little lad from her. But the grandmother had said always and the mother believed it, that the child would not grow up and live and die placidly in Vicques as had his ancestors. There was a wider destiny before him; had not the hand of Napoleon himself laid that destiny on his baby shoulder? So, like plenty of other mothers, Claire put down the selfishness of a longing to keep her own child, and for the child's sake walked a little way with him on the road which was to lead him from her.

"The great gentleman has come who once saved our seigneur's life!" she repeated after Francois. "And the seigneur is glad. Of course he is glad, my Francois. And you ought to be glad, too, and grateful to that gentleman because of all the good things our seigneur has done for you and which would not have happened, assuredly, if Monsieur the Marquis had not saved him. You should do everything that is possible for Monsieur the Marquis to show your gratitude."

Francois looked doubtful and a little depressed. "But my mother, I can not do anything for the marquis that I can think of. He would not like me to bring him vegetables, I think. And Jean Phillippe or Pierre, or else the maids carry the water for him; I could not do that as I could for you. There are so many people to do things that he would not want me."

(Continued next week.)

The debt of the city of London is now $192,328,947.

ITALY'S NEXT KING TO BE "HAR

CROWN PRINCE HUM

Rome—Crown Prince Hum recently celebrated his ninth has just passed another lan his career. He has been ha to the sole guardianship of a ready seaman, Frigate Capt aldi, to be "hardened."

From now on the little cro will have his own suite in the Nurses are to be dispensed governesses will continue to eign languages. The choice tutor-guardian is taken to the heir to the throne desi come a sailor rather than a s would be the first Italian m adopt the sea.

In subjecting his son to the ing" process, King Victor Em case as an example of the be derived from such a course. weakling till committed to of a strict disciplinarian in Oslo.

Crown Prince Humbert is as unusually intelligent, but headstrong. He had been long that Captain Donaldi task on his hands to subdue is nominally a Catholic but time has been educated by who are fiercely anti-Cath king is said to have no reli though he is a member of the church.

Fury of Scorned Wo

From the Chicago Record-

Heaven has no rage like hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a scorned

William Congreve wasn't a poet, according to the standards English poetry has been judged a century. But he knew wo

The abiding truth of one of best known lines has been ill recently disclosed episodes in two public characters hereabo them also holds an importa public trust. James Joseph Ba tor of public accounts of th Illinois, and Homer Rodeheav masseur of the religious emoti of the evangelistic eloquence Sunday, are doubtless thoro vinced today of the truth of th which Congreve's "Mourning B let has been condensed in th memory. Both have every re that "hell hath no fury like scorned."

Contemplating the $20,000 breach of promise of marria Georgia Jay which a jury retur him, Mr. Rodeheaver may pon whether his "work of saving really so important as he th that he is necessarily out of w field. It may be doubted w strongest stomach would not Mr. Rodeheaver's musical re from beside the pulpit. Musi of the more "risque" kind m about the only scene where might now be forgotten in th

Whether or not he married Michigan and so repented that no haste to marry legally in I Brady is doubtless ruefully re scandals are like adjacent p dynamite. The explosion of o the other. Mr. Brady's quest troubles have quickened publ to his notion that public lov family snaps.

The number of Bradys, actu law," whose names decorate th of the state bank examining still have escaped universal e not Mr. Brady dared the fury who insists that she was most ly scorned.

Polish Baron Dies in

From the New York

Geneva—Baron Ruyski werth, a member of one of t iest and most aristocratic Poland, has just died in Be age of 77 years. In 1863, w old, he was a leader in the P lution against the czar, and ure he escaped penniless land, while his relations were sent to Siberia.

His fortune and large p Poland were confiscated and ing a millionaire he was fo gage himself as a common a factory at Neuhausen. A later he took his small Munich, but was robbed several months while he for work he nearly starve afterward appointed caret Polish National museum at near Zurich, a post which until his death.

It is related that a wea widow once proposed marri wishing to buy his name sum, but the baron refused he wished his title and his be buried in the same gra

byo Pork and Beans

s - Nutritious

-like in flavor, thoroughly
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with or without tomato
cellent dish served either

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pardon, senator," replied
ogetically. "The fact is,

ared the senator. "You
like a three!"

Man's View.
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Daughter Of Kaiser Presents Father With Sturdy Grandson

GRAND DUCHESS VICTORIA LOUISE AND HER BABY.
This charming photograph of Kaiser William's only daughter and her infant son has just reached this country. The babe will soon be baptised with all the pomp due the young grandson of the emperor of Germany. The Grand Duchess Victoria Louise was married a year ago to Ernest August, duke of Cumberland. The sturdy young chap shown here was born on March 18.

PEACE BALL TO BE STAGED IN LONDON

Striking Features Provided for Brilliant Social Event Next Week.

London. Special: An Anglo-American peace centenary ball, as a preliminary to the celebration of the 100th anniversary of peace between English speaking peoples, is proposed by the British committee for June 10 next. It will be held in Royal Albert hall, where, it is expected, several thousand British and American guests will present a gorgeous spectacle.

The arrangements are in the hands of a committe headed by the Duchess of Teck Mrs Walter Page, wife of the American ambassador, and Princess Arthur of Connaught. There are half a dozen duchesses, a long list of other titled ladies and many prominent Americans on the committee Among the Anglo-Americans women participating will be the Duchess of Marlborough, Countess Granard, Cora, Countess of Strafford, Lady Randolph Churchill, Viscountess Acheson, Lady Bateman, Lady Speyer Mrs Ridgeley Carter Mrs Victoria Woodhul Martin and Mrs. Griffiths, wife of the consul general

Some of the striking features of the ball are suggested in the following program

Part I—Processions illustrating the making of America

At 12 o'clock the lights will be lowered and Columbus, with his two captains, will be seen standing on the poop of the Santa Maria, the ship from which he first saw America. Below him on the floor will be seen a procession of the aboriginal inhabitants of America, then the Elizabethan settlers with Sir Walter Raleigh, followed by the Pilgrim Fathers, the Dutch, the French, William Penn and the Quakers and finally the signatories to the treaty of 1814.

Part II—Britannia, followed by representatives of all British countries, colonies and states. Britannia will stand on a raised platform and the British states will be immediately followed by Columbia and the representatives of the 48 United States of America. Columbia will take her place on the platform by the side of Britannia, and will receive congratulations from representatives of foreign countries on the attainment of 100 years of peace.

Mercantile Agency's Liability.

From the New York Sun.

The liability of a mercantile agency for making false statements to its patrons concerning a person or corporation is decided by the supreme court of Idaho in Pacific Packing company vs. Bradstreet company, in which the court said:

"The only safe and just rule either in law or morals is the one that exacts truthfulness in business as well as elsewhere and places a penalty upon falsehood, making it dangerous for a mercantile, commercial or any other agency to sell and traffic falsehood and misrepresentation about the standing and credit of men or corporations. The company that goes into the business of selling news or reports about others should assume the responsibility for its acts and must be sure that it is peddling the truth. There cannot be two standards of right nor two brands of truth, one for moralizing and one for business. The law ought to look with a stern, cold eye upon the liar, whether he be incorporated or just as everyday man. If merchantile agency can safely make false reports about the financial standing and credit of the citizen and destroy his business it can then take the next step with equal impunity and destroy his reputation, leaving him shorn and helpless

ELLIS ISLAND RULES AROUSE NORWEGIANS

Parliament Criticises Treatment of Subjects at American Port of Entry.

Christiania. Special: The treatment of Norwegians at the immigration station at Ellis Island, New York, has been receiving criticism in parliament. Several members of the storthing have made speeches in which they cited instances of illtreatment of Norwegian immigrants under detention there and the foreign minister was asked pointedly what he intended to do about it.

The discussion arose from the story recently published here of a 15-year-old boy, who was detained at Ellis Island for a whole month before he was sent back to Norway. It was asserted that he was kept prisoner and that only one of several letters which he wrote ever reached its destination.

The protestin members in parliament did not criticise the immigration laws of the United States, but they insisted that Norwegians detained under these laws should be properly treated.

M. Thlen in answer to the interpellations, quoted some of the most important of the American immigration acts and said that too often the Norwegian emigrant failed to comply with the regulations because of ignorance. He agreed that there were cases of exceptional severity and cited that of a Norwegian woman and her four children who were detained because the paper by which her fatherinlaw guaranteed that the family would not become a public charge was dated a year before their arrival. She was allowed to enter while her case was on appeal, after her relatives had raised $500 bail for each child, but in the meantime one of the children died in the hospital through careless treatment, according to charges to the Norwegian legation in Washington.

Simple Flexible Coupling.

From the Scientific American.

A very simple coupling has recently been invented which consists merely of two sprocket wheels held together by a roller chain. The sprocket wheels are keyed to the shafts that are to be connected, and then the coupling is readily effected by wrapping the roller chain about the two sprockets and clasping the chain with a master link. The shafts may as readily be disconnected. The coupling has great strength because all the teeth are in contact with the chain rollers at one time. A roller bearing, instead of sliding contact is thus provided. The chain adjusts itself automatically to all variations of alignment within wide limitations. The coupling has no prejecting parts, and hence it meets with all legal requirements for safety.

The Eternal Everyday.

O, one might be like Socrates
And lift the hemlock up,
Pledge Death with philosophic ease
And drain the untrembling cup—
But to be barefoot and be great,
Most in desert, but least in state,
Servant of Truth and lord of Fate,
Who does not falter at the peak
Trod daily by the steadfast Greek?

O, one might nerve himself to climb
His cross and cruelly die,
Forgiving his betrayers' crime
With pity in his eye—
But day by day and week by week
To feel his power and yet be meek,
Endure the curse and turn the cheek,
Who is there of us all may be
As was the man of Galilee?

O, one might reach heroic heights
By one strong burst of power,
One might emblaze the whitest lights
Of heaven, for an hour—
But harder is the daily drag,
To smile at trials which fret and fag
And not to murmur, or to lag.
The test of greatness is the way
We meet the eternal Everyday.

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

WITH OLD TRUTH IN MERCY

Author's Opinion of Why Women Use "Tact" Instead of Being Too Plainly Outspoken.

"I call a woman sincere," Marlow began after giving me a cigar and lighting one himself. "I call a woman sincere when she volunteers a statement resembling remotely in form what she really thinks ought to be said if it were not for the necessity to spare the stupid sensitiveness of men. The woman's rougher, simpler, more upright judgment embraces the whole truth, which their tact, their mistrust of masculine idealism, ever prevents them from speaking in its entirety. And their tact is unerring. We could not stand women speaking the truth. We could not bear it. It would cause infinite misery and bring about most awful disturbances in this rather mediocre but still idealistic fool's paradise in which each of us lives his own little life—the unit in the great sum of existence. And they know it. They are merciful."—From "Chance," by Joseph Conrad.

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Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Vacation Views.

"I always feel so sleepy when I get back home! If I could only start on my holidays then!"

"Last year I took a month, half with pay and half without. The trouble was that I took the last two weeks without pay when I should have taken the first two."

"There's a store in Hoop's Corners where they sell those European hotel labels for your case."

"I'd love to spend my vacation in the country, but that's where I live, and of course it would never do."

"I had a friend who went all the way to Switzerland to climb the Alps and then they wouldn't let him because his feet were too large for the paths."

"I just love to rough it. Toasting marshmallows in front of a driftwood fire is my idea of a good time."

"We're going to make Uncle Osward go with us to Malaria Manor this year. He's very rich and his will is all ready to file for probate."

ERUPTION DISFIGURED FACE

Lock Box 35, Maurice, Ia.—"In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, age five years, had a breaking out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large ringworm, only it differed in that it was covered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break through and let out a watery substance. She was very cross and fretful while she had it and had very little rest at night. When the eruption was at its worst the teacher of the school sent her home and would not allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her face was gone.

"I wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which we used according to directions, and they gave instant relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured." (Signed) Mr. Henry Prins, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Pedagogues and Marriage.

Two bright-faced academy boys were discussing their teachers.

"Mr. Blank's going to get married, I hear."

"Gee, I hope not."

"Why?"

"Because Mr. Dash got married last year, and now he's fierce."—Newark News.

He who flees from temptation usually leaves some landmarks to guide him back.

Be sure you are right before throwing over the high-speed lever.

Two heads are better than one—except in a family.

MRS. WINN'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be Restored to Health.

Kansas City, Mo.—"The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my weight on one foot. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first bottle when I felt greatly relieved and I took it until it made me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity."—Mrs. H. T. WINN, 1225 Freemont Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Read What Another Woman says:

Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

1913 RECORD Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for beef steer. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

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Genuine must bear Signature
Brentwood

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

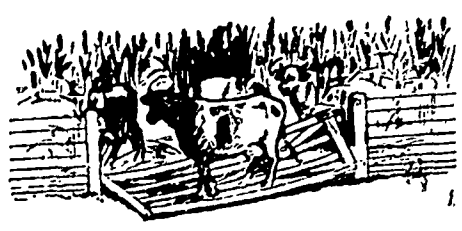
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 26—1914.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO, almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "*A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death.*" The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



It Couldn't Happen with a MOYER

The damage done your crops by your cattle would easily pay for a MOYER Steel Gate. A MOYER Steel Gate is an investment which will pay for itself many times over. See the gates in this store.

30 DAYS' Trial Free Put up a MOYER Steel Gate. Use it 30 days. Give it actual wear. Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON — **Klemme, Iowa**

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

For a big, refreshing, joyous, economical outing—

Go to Colorado

Two weeks in Colorado will cost you no more than the old customary vacation at nearby resorts. Good room and board can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Get away from the noise and dirt and bustle—away from the worries of old familiar sights—go to wonderful Colorado—the land of sunshine and cool, bracing air, a mile above the sea—the land of wonders.

It will do you a world of good and you can go on one of the Limited trains of the Rock Island Lines, every day to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Modern, all-steel equipment. Superb dining car service. The road of interesting sights direct to the Rockies.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares June 7 to September 30.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix With Will Annexed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been by the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Dorothea Schroeder, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administratrix.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 6th, 1914.

DOROTHEA SCHROEDER,
Administratrix with Will Annexed
Wiseman & Hastings, Her Attorneys. 42 3

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

I wish to express my gratitude to my many friends for their patronage at my Millinery Store. I will continue my Millinery as before and will sell goods at our home 4 blocks south of the Drug Store. I still have a nice lot of trimmed hats going at a great reduction and will be pleased to see you at my new place of business.

Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten

Celebrate At Britt

The mayor and citizens of Britt extend an invitation to all to come on July 4th and celebrate. Britt is the town that always has the big crowds, that always has the big celebration, good speaking, recitations, reading of the Declaration of Independence, ball games, sports and amusements of all kinds. Dancing in the evening and good shows at the theatre

Come early. Bring the whole family. Bring your best girl and your best smile and have a good time. We will look for you. Remember the place

BRITT, IOWA

Notice of Levy of General Execution

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

Hancock County, Plaintiff
Against
Earnest Heinze, Defendant } Notice to Defendant

To Earnest Heinze:

Sir, You are hereby notified that, by virtue of a general execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, in the above entitled cause, to me directed, I have levied upon as your property, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: the North west Quarter and the North East Quarter and the South West Quarter of Section Thirty Six, Range 23 west of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

And I have advertised same to be sold on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my official signature this 26th day of June, A. D. 1914.

A. E. Baumgartner,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
S. W. Merten,
Deputy

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Iowa State Fair

AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow — F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

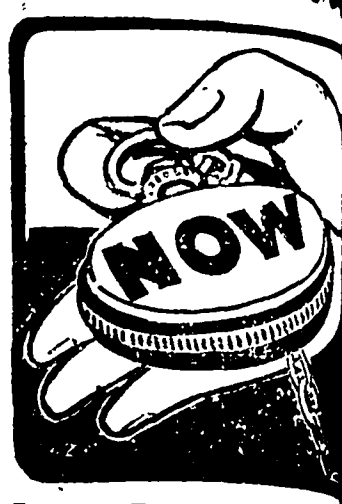
Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3 — Garner, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick



Now Is The Time

To Learn
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BUILT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. — N. L. Palmer, Agent

All Colors And Good Quality

PAINTS

Spring
The
To

We have just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VARNISHES and STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers of the day. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large. BRUSHES of all kinds too.

C. W. WILE

Ice Cream And Soft Drinks

Our new fountain is at your service and will be dispensing the latest and most popular drinks and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sundae

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage Work
Plow Work a Speciality.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Gun With Every Can.

love your money,
id it away from

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

ME XVIII. NUMBER 45 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JULY 2, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

our banking business with, you can feel assured of mpt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

y, many, good, honest men have worked hard d up a little fortune, and then all at once ll they had by just ONE foolish investment.

following appeared recently in the newspaper t a very prominent man who died:-

Despite his marvelous financial career in and around Chicago, which caused him at one time to be rated as a millioner, he died a BANKRUPT. Most of his great fortune melted in disastrous speculations.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

ate Savings Bank.

Iowa

l $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
us $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

. R. BLOOM

—THE—

IN COAL AND

LIVE STOCK

MAN

y hogs six days in the week at hest market prices.

ess established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

He Blows Up Stumps and Other Things With Dynamite.

(Times Special Service)

Ven vonce you iss ackwainted mit dynamite you nefer forgit it. Py cholly, I vishes me I haff never knowed it mineself. But, O, vell, I subose vot if ve dont git killed by dynamite ve vill git id py somedings else, alretty.

I bought me vot a nice little farm py der outside of a town vunce. Der little farm it has got drees all oter id, und I do not vant der drees, no So I haff some men come mit axes, for to cut der drees out. Und den I sees more stumps as vot dere vas drees, und I haff me to get rid of der stumps.

Der stumps iss too big a job fer a ax so I tells der hardvare man vot I do, und he say I use dynamite. Vell, der hardvare man he wrap me up a lot of der stuff and say all vot I got to do is to make a little hole pelow der stump vot I vish it come out, lighted a fuse, und der stump it vill be dere not some more alretty.

Vell, I goes me py der field in and makes me a nice lettle hole under a stump. It vas a big stump, so I put in two pieces of der dynamite. Und den I lights me der fuse. Und ven I go avay from der stump, der iss not enough time. I bet vou I not go dree steps frum dot stump until it go off. But der stump it help me der rest of der vay. Ven I vake up, der doctor he looking down at me in mine bed. und he say vot I am lucky I can see him. Und den he show me mineself in a looking glass. und py cholly, der is noddings to mine face but der hair on top of mine head. But der doctor he say I got more face underneath der rags. I dells you all of this and vill add dis warning. If you use dynamite und don't haff much time, use lots of fuse.

Pokeheimer has bought a player piano and will tell about it next week.

Locals Lose Battle

Defeated in a Fast Game at Sheffield, Friday by the Score of 5 to 4.

Klemme lost a hard fought game at Sheffield, Friday, when they were defeated by the score of 5 to 4. Klemme had the game apparently won up until the 8th inning when a lucky batting streak coupled with errors gave Sheffield 2 scores and tied up the game. In the ninth some more "boneheads" gave them another score after two were out, and the game was lost.

Sheffield loaded up right and imported a proffesional pitcher from New Hartford but at that it looked like Klemme's game up to the last two innings. We cannot expect to win all of our games and losing this game may serve to brace up the team and get them to put up "the old fight." A return game will be played here before many moons when the locals expect to even up matters.

The following is the score by innings;

										r	h
Sheffield	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	5	10
Klemme	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	8

Two base hits: Williams 2, Ahrenkiel 1, Parsons 1. Whitney 1. Three base hits: Emery 1. Stolen bases: Parsons 2, Williams 2, Kluckhohn 1, Magner 1, Whitney 3, Hamburg 1, O. Esslinger 1, Emery 1. Double plays; Williams to Parsons to Kluckhohn. Batteries: Klemme, Scherf and Ahrenkiel. Sheffield, Emery and O. Esslinger.

gress when he had been in this country but little more than five years. While a member of congress he became a candidate for the position of brigadier general, in opposition to Gen. Lachlin McIntosh, but failed. This, together with other disappointments, so incensed him against his opponent that he challenged him to a duel. The interference of friends was of no avail, and they fought it out May 15 1777. They fought with pistols at a distance of 12 feet Both were wounded, McIntosh slightly, but Gwinnett so seriously that he died as a result 12 days later.

June.

I gazed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round,
And thought that when I came to lie
At rest within the ground,
'Twere pleasant that in flowery June,
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,
And groves a joyous sound,
A sexton's hand my grave to make,
The rich green mountain turf should break —Bryant.

A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune. —Coleridge.

Oh, my love's like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June,
Oh, my love's like the melody
That's sweetly played in tune.
—Burns.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days,
Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
—Lowell.

Mine is the month of roses, yes, and mine
The month of marriages' All pleasant sights
And scents, the fragrance of the blossoming vine,
The foliage of the valleys and the heights.
Mine are the longest days and loveliest nights;
The mower's scythe makes music to my ear,
I am the mother of all dear delights;
I am the fairest daughter of the year.
—Longfellow.

When the skies are overarching,
In their blue of dazzling splendor
And the airs, through leafy forests
Call in whispers low and tender,
When each rosy morn is wakened
By the vows of some bird lover,
And the honey bee still linger
Mid the dewy blooms of clover;
When all melody and beauty,
Earth in sweetest calm reposes,

officials and many other buildings collapsed at Benkoelen, the capital, and telegraph and cable communication was interrupted

The British steamer Kintuck of the China Mutual Steam Navigation company, crowded with immigrants, was reported 10 hours overdue and it was feared that she had met with an accident in connection with the earthquake. A steamer has been sent from here to search for her.

Sumatra is the largest island of the Malay archipelago except Borneo. It has a number of volcanoes, some active and some believed extinct. The population is estimated at 3,500,000, among whom are about 5,000 whites.

REBELS WILL NOT ACCEPT ARMISTICE

Washington, June 27.—The constitutionalists of Mexico are determined to carry their military campaign to a conclusion regardless of participation in informal mediation conferences. Their plan was indicated here today on the arrival of Fred O. Breceda, private secretary of General Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists, who came to confer with Carranza's Washington agents.

Confirmatory of the military plans of the revolutionists, it was learned that General Villa plans to attack San Luis Potosi next week and expects later to fight the federals in their last stand at Queretaro.

Soon after the arrival of Mr. Breceda he received a telegram from General Carranza announcing the first chief had received assurance of the cooperation and support of all the leading generals of the revolution, including Villa, and he wished the people of the United States to know that the cause of the revolutionary movements was progressing without dissensions. As to the prospect of participation by constitutionalists in the informal conference over Mexico's internal affairs, Mr. Breceda frankly stated that he had no definite knowledge. But he asserted he had come to confer with his chief's representatives here and through them with the Washington administration to present General Caranza's ideas.

Mr. Breceda conferred with Luis Cabrera, one of General Carranza's confidential agents here who is urging

PILOT LIGHTING PLANTS

HOME MADE ACETYLENE for LIGHTING and COOKING

Free the Slaves of the Lamp

An up-to-date Pilot Acetylene lighting plant can be completely installed in the average country home—ready to light up—in two days time, without injury to ceilings, floors or walls.

Once installed it means—no more lamp cleaning, filling, chimney wiping, wick triming, breakages, soot or smell of kerosene.

Instead, brilliant Acetylene Light from permanent handsome polished brass brackets on the walls, and neat chandeliers from the ceilings—city-like, elegant, up-to-date and out of the way.

Can't tip over (like kerosene lamps) where there are children—and need no mantles, wicks or chimneys.

Acetylene is, too, an ideal cooking fuel—Thousands of country families will eat food cooked on Acetylene ranges today. These ranges are duplicates in shape of city gas ranges and they have done away entirely with the drudgery of handling fuel and ashes in all these homes.

Once a month the hired man drains and refills the Pilot Outdoor generator, which sets out doors in the back yard, far away from the buildings it supplies with gas. Takes him about 30 minutes to do this. He refills one compartment with the gas producing stone, Union Carbide, and another compartment with plain water.

Shall I give you more precise figures about this "Rural Gaslight"—called Acetylene, and the simple Pilot Automatic Light Plant which makes it.

Then write me today how many rooms you've got in your house, so I can answer intelligently and to the point.

Address me as follows—

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa
or
George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

A. C. LAU & SON

Highest Market Price for

GRAIN AND LIVESTOCK

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

In agreement with the navy department policy of using oil instead of coal there have been installed on the Pennsylvania and on battleship 39, oil ranges for cooking purposes. In the matter of first cost there is a saving by the use of oil for cooking of about $8,500 for each ship and in operation the economy

the gates in this store.

actual wear Use your own judgment as to whether you keep it or not.

Exclusive Dealers

H. LAU & SON Klemme, Iow

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

en of Australia and New Zealand, who have the vote, are less interested and have less influence on such questions than British women," she said in a recent address

The northeast frontier of India has become the theater of active exploration by British officials, beginning with the operations of the punitive expedition sent against the Abors after the murder of Messrs. Williamson and Gregorson, in 1911 During the last winter, a small party was engaged in exploring and surveying the country of the Akas, the most westerly of the Abor Michmi group of tribes This region had not been entered by a British party since 1884.

An interesting meeting was recently held at Kakata in Kiushu, Japan, under the auspices of the Young Men's Buddhist association. It was a memorial service, not only to the 280 men whose bodies have been dissected during the last 10 years, but also to the 34,000 frogs, 7 000 rats, 1,000 hares and more than 500 each of dogs, cats hens and doves which have been dissected at the Kiushu university

Sixty steel and wood bridges ranging from 75 to 125 feet in length, will be required in a distance of 18 miles on the Central Canada railway, north of Edmonton, for which the route plans have been filed with the provincial department of railways for Alberta.

The supreme court of New Zealand has recently affirmed the decision of a lower court to the effect that it is illegal for any registered union to render financial assistance to workers outside the industry in which the members of that union are engaged

For the last 15 years, N E Swanson, of Denver Colo, has been working over the construction of a cube puzzle consisting of 30 pieces of wood, which interlock He asserts that no one can solve his puzzle in less than 24 hours' work.

Miss Dorothy Dickson, of Chicago, is out to break the world's tango record of 25,000 miles in a year, made by a New York girl. She has tangoed, according to her meter, almost 9,000 miles since the beginning of this year.

Experiments in tea growing have been started at San Diego, Cal., by English tea dealers. Tea growing is already carried on at Summerville, S C., and Southern Pines, N. C.

Collapsible towers, adopted by the German army for searchlights and wireless telegraphy, are so light and compact that two men can carry a tower that extends to 160 feet.

Dainiz-no-Rai is the name of the Japanese sun god, while that huge idol with a multitude of hands is known as the Daiboth

The Congo river and its tributaries furnish more than 9,000 miles of waterways navigable by flat-bottomed steamers.

A Connecticut inventor's farm tractor consists mainly of a huge wheel, within which is the motor that furnishes the power.

Straw hats shipped abroad from British factories in 1912 numbered nearly 8,000,000, value $3,500,000.

Co-operative societies in Bradford, England, have between 40,000 and 50,000 members.

Japan has produced about 250,000,000 bushels of rice annually for the last four years.

BLEAKLEY TO RESIST ENGLISH'S RIGHTS TO DEPARTMENT RECORDS

Ambiguous Wording of Law Held to Fix Transfer Date at Next January.

city The puzzling phase of the case is the whereabouts of the children's express wagon In the event of drowning or being inadvertently shipped from town, the wagon likely would be found.

EAGLES GO TO IOWA CITY FOR NEXT STATE MEETING

Keokuk, Ia, June 27.—The ninth annual session of the state F. O. E. closed yesterday afternoon with a final business meeting and the election of the following officers C E. Ross, Des Moines, state president. Frank A. Hassell, Burlington, state vice president; Ed Aspinwall, Council Bluffs, state chaplain, Frank C. Norton, state secretary Burlington, Bert A Grace, Oskaloosa state conductor, F L. Flummer, Creston, state inside guard, Phil Glaser, Keokuk, J J. Blodt, Clinton, and A L. Norgard Davenport, state trustees, grand aerie representative, George M. Carlin Sioux City

At the 11th hour Creston withdrew, leaving the field clear for Iowa City, which landed the 1915 convention.

Cups were won in the parade by Iowa City for the best appearing aerie, Fort Madison, for the largest delegation in the state, and Warsaw, Ill, for the largest outside delegation.

IOWA BAR ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT BURLINGTON

Burlington Ia, June 27—With a grand banquet at the Elks' hall last night at which over 200 delegates participated the first day of the annual state meeting of the bar association was closed most auspiciously. The meeting is the 20th annual affair and the Des Moines County Bar association is acting as host to the delegates. The delegates were welcomed by Hon. W. F. Blake, president of the Des Moines County Bar association. An eloquent response was made by Judge Jesse Miller of Des Moines. Hon. O. P. Meyers of Newton, read an admirable paper on the "Torrens Land Title System" A general discussion followed the paper The late Maj. J. F. Lacey was eulogized by James A. Devitt, of Oskaloosa

Prof Roscoe Pound, of Harvard university made the annual address before the bar association on the subject, "The Judicial Office in the United States"

IOWA WEDDINGS.

Storm Lake—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. K. Van Cleve, Miss M Fern Van Cleve was married to Mr Ernest W. Nelson, of Sioux Rapids. The bride graduated from the Storm Lake high school in 1912. The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Flaeger & Nelson, general merchants at Sioux Rapids, at which place Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside.

Storm Lake—Mrs. Mary Hoffman, of this city was united in marriage to Leo L. Steckmest, of Peterson. The bride is a popular Storm Lake girl, who has been teaching in the Peterson public schools. They will reside at Peterson, where Mr. Steckmest is connected with a bank.

Council Bluffs—Henry Wright, aged 63, of Emerson, Neb., and Miss Hyrel L. Moats, aged 24, of Missouri Valley, Ia., were married here Thursday.

FORT DODGE WILL LOSE HOME FOR ERRING GIRLS

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 27.—The directors of the recently burned Benedict home, a state institution of the W. C. T. U., for care of erring girls, have decided to rebuild in Des Moines, the former location of the home. They have procured temporary quarters and will take the inmates there the last of this week. The possibility of reducing current expenses was the chief factor in causing the change of location.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

ONAWA—The Monona county conventions will meet in Onawa Saturday, June 27, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of filling out such places in the county tickets as were not filled in the primary and to elect delegates to the party state conventions, and to elect members of the senatorial and congressional committees. The democratic county convention will probably nominate a candidate for county treasurer, and the republicans a candidate for sheriff.

ONAWA—The Ashton Farmers' club, stockholders of the Farmers' elevator and the co-operative store will hold a joint picnic in Wright's park at Blue lake, Thursday, June 25. Among the speakers of the day will be Millard B. Myers, editor of the American Co-Operative Journal, of Chicago. Brandin's orchestra will furnish music and there will be a ball game and other sports.

GLIDDEN—Announcement is made here that a new bank to take the place of the failed Glidden State bank is to be opened here by Henry Mohr, of Norfolk, Neb., and J C Riedesel, manager of the Farmers' Elevator company, I Henry Loschen, Prior Mackey, Jerome Coleman and Homer Nicols, of Glidden Mohr is to have charge of the new bank.

WATERLOO—Through passenger service over the interurban line to Cedar Rapids was installed Sunday The electric cars now operate as far as Center Point, where connection is made with the Rock Island branch Construction work between Center Point and Cedar Rapids is being rushed and the officials promise through electric service by November 1.

IOWA CITY—Summer school at the State University of Iowa formally opened Tuesday with a registration nearly one-third larger than that of last year and nearly double that of the year before last. This season a large number of new courses have been added to the catalog, and this wider choice of branches has drawn many.

POMEROY—An increase of $119.50 per acre since April, 1910, was realized when the Reichman farm of 140 acres in Colfax township was sold Saturday for $175 an acre to C J. Johnson The sale four years ago was effected on a cash basis to settle an estate, and the last sale was on liberal terms.

LE MARS—Commencement exercises for eighth grade pupils of Plymouth county were held Tuesday afternoon at the Central school, when diplomas were given to 95 pupils. The principal address was made by M G Clarke, superintendent of the Sioux City high school

CORNING—Announcement has been made of the appointment of P C Winston, of Creston, as receiver of the First National bank of Corning, which was closed nearly two months ago

ODEBOLT—Henry Fertig and Mayor S. Selby have returned from Alden, where the former purchased a 160-acre farm a mile from that place at close to $200 an acre

LEMARS—The seventh annual chautauqua will open in LeMars at Cleveland park on Thursday A seven days' program has been arranged.

SIBLEY—Sibley's seventh annual chautauqua will open here Friday, continuing for one week. On the opening afternoon the Ben Greet Players will present the Shakespearean play "Comedy of Errors" Among the noted speakers of the week are ex-Senator Frank J Cannon, of Utah, Gov Robert B Glenn, of North Carolina, Hon Henry A Buchtel, ex-governor of Colorado, and Dr Frederic Poole Quintano and his famous band will conclude the program on Thursday.

EARLY—Two weddings occurred Wednesday of prominent Early residents At the home of the bride's uncle, M E Foster, took place the marriage of Miss Evelyn Stanfield to Charles Jackson, Rev. George Wardham officiating At Sioux City on the same day was solemnized the marriage of Miss Lena Rauch, daughter of Joseph Rausch, to James McQuirk, of this city

DES MOINES—C. P Young, night agent at Bowsher station on the Colfax interurban, eight miles out from Des Moines, was found dead when the day agent, R. F Lantz, arrived from Colfax to take the day shift in the interurban office It is thought that Young was cleaning the machinery with the high tension power on and that in some way he touched a live wire and was electrocuted

IRETON—The Commercial club of Ireton is behind a band benefit day to be given Friday, June 26. A program of field sports has been arranged, including races of various kinds and a tug of war between the farmers and townsmen All receipts over actual expenses will go to the Ireton cornet band.

ODEBOLT—The Odebolt chautauqua committee has begun its sale of tickets for the July 16-20 entertainment Last year 700 were sold in a few days, and it is expected the same record will be achieved this year This number guarantees the success of the venture.

DUBUQUE—The body of an unknown man, probably 35 years of age, yesterday was recovered from the Mississippi river a short distance from East Dubuque. No papers were found on his person to indicate his identity. On his right arm were tattooed the initials "C G. M"

CRESTON—Ferne May Johnson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of Dexter, thinking medicine tablets were candy, swallowed several and died The child and mother were visiting at the home of J. A. Adamson, near Orient, at the time.

EARLY—At the first banquet of the alumni of the Early high school the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Elizabeth Reiff; vice president, Miss Etta Kenney, secretary and treasurer, Charles Jackson.

STORM LAKE—At an election held at Sioux Rapids the women voters authorized the issuance of $65,000 in bonds for the erection of a new school house. The men voted even on the proposition.

ONAWA—Onawa will hold its third annual chautauqua during the week beginning July 15. Many notables will speak and the entry program is considered an unusually strong one.

BURLINGTON—Thomas Sheedy is the first heat victim in Burlington this year. He was found dead in his yard by neighbors Wednesday. He was about 50 years of age and unmarried.

OSKALOOSA—Victor Minelin, aged 55, was shot and instantly killed by his wife, who confessed. A family quarrel was the cause of the tragedy.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE AMONG IOWA COWS IS WORRYING OFFICIALS

"Hemorrhagic Septicemia" Is Official Diagnosis Given at State College.

Ames, Ia., June 27.—A mysterious infectious disease, which is causing heavy losses in farm herds in Mitchell, Cerro Gordo and Floyd counties, has just been diagnosed by Dr. Kurt Schern of the veterinary research laboratories at Iowa state college. Some local veterinarians called it rabies and quarantined the farms, some gave it other names. The cases in which investigation has been completed by Dr. Schern he declares to be hemorrhagic septicemia, a disease which causes numerous hemorrhages in the internal organs and tissues. Where the disease has a foothold, fine cows or choice steers which seemed healthy only a few hours before are found dead, or perhaps individual animals or whole herds are found in a semi-crazed condition or dying. A serum and vaccine have been worked out by Dr. Schern and are now being tested.

Dr. Schern visited five different infected herds in northern Iowa at the request of local veterinarians. He found the disease affecting cattle chiefly, although sheep, horses and other animals have been afflicted according to the reports of farmers. In one the herds the owner had lost 15 head of cattle; in another, 14 head and in another 11 head. Dr. Schern examined the infected herds and also made several post mortem examinations. In three herds he was able to say definitely that the disease was hemorrhagic septicemia, although the varying diagnoses given locally made the work difficult. In the case of another herd he is doing experimental work in the laboratories at Ames to make a diagnosis, which will take two or three weeks.

Dr. Schern is carrying on work at Ames to find a remedy for this destructive disease, none being well known to veterinarians up to this time. From several outbreaks of hemorrhagic speticemia in January and February, Dr. Schern was able to isolate the germ that causes it, in the first experiments in Iowa, in the cultivation of the germ. Then he undertook to produce a good serum and a good vaccine against the disease. The task was very difficult but he has had success thus far and good results With some of the serum produced at Ames, Dr. Schern and Dr. McLeod, of Charles City, vaccinated 13 calves and four cows on one of the worst infected farms. For vaccination on another farm, serum was shipped away from Ames yesterday. It will be some time before the results of the vaccination are known.

Several farms in the three counties are under quarantine for rabies. "It is possible that rabies is there," says Dr. Schern, "but up to the present that is not certain. If rabies should prove to be present, then the dogs in the infected sections should be quarantined or shot, because dogs spread the disease. It is my judgment that we need more effective measures against rabies in Iowa than we seem to have. I believe, also that hemorrhagic septicemia is more prevalent in Iowa than is generally known."

CORONER'S JURY REPORT GRILLS CITY PHYSICIAN

Council Bluffs, Ia, June 27.—Considerable feeling, which found explicit expression in the verdict of a coroner's jury, has existed over the death of James Livingston who had been arrested and thrown in jail. Livingston was found in a hallway unconscious Saturday night He had been robbed, The man, it is said, received no medical attention until Sunday forenoon. The coroner's jury rendered this verdict

That James Livingston came to his death by rupture of the carotid branch of the middle cerebral artery on the left side sufficient to cause death There was no trace of alcohol

The evidence further shows by competent witnesses that City Physician Moth made a statement in the presence of said witnesses that it was a case of plain drunk, when same was not the fact. We think this should be a lesson to the police department and the city physician to pay more attention to cases similar to this, and they should be given all attention necessary

IOWA CROP BULLETIN.

Des Moines, Ia, June 27.—Following is the regular weekly bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service:

With the exception of light and widely scattered showers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night the week was dry, and until Saturday cool. The conditions were, however, unusually favorable for field work and the growth of crops The average temperature was about five degrees below the normal, and two nights were quite cool. Corn has continued to make rapid growth and most fields are clean. Much of it in southern counties has been laid by and in many fields in all parts of the state it is knee high. The cooler weather has been beneficial to small grain and grass. Winter wheat and rye harvest has begun in southern districts and will be in full progress during the coming week. There has been some damage by drought and in some localities by Hessian fly, but there has been but little rust Oats are filling well, but the straw is short. In the northern part of the state all small grain is rank. The recent rains were also beneficial to fruits, but more moisture is needed in southern counties. Potatoes are promising and garden truck is generally in good condition.

WEST BRANCH RAILROADER ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT GUN

West Branch, Ia., June 27.—Worrying over ill health for over two months, Frank Cole, a Rock Island railroad employe, committed suicide by blowing off his head with a shotgun in his front yard at West Branch.

Cole arose early and stated that he was going to work. He secured the shotgun without his wife knowing it and went out into the yard, where a short time after his family heard the shot. They rushed out, fearing some accident, and found Cole lying on the ground dead. He had taken the barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his foot

Cole was about 55 years old and is survived by a widow and a son, Arthur

TWO PASSENGER CA[RS] PLUNGE INTO STRE[AM]

One Man Crushed and Conductor Is Believed to Have Been Washed Away.

Mercedes, Cal, June 27—One passenger was crushed to death and an employe undoubtedly was washed away in the Merced river when two cars of a Yosemite valley passenger train left the rails last night and rolled down an embankment into the river. Nine passengers were more or less seriously injured. The dead

STONEWALL JACKSON HA[RRIS], county surveyor, Mariposa county

The missing:

A. C. Mahoney, conductor of the t[rain].

Surveyor Harris was crushed between two cars when he attempted to leap to safety. Conductor Mahoney is thought to have fallen through the door of the baggage car when the car fell into the river.

A rescue party was made up this morning and the dead and injured brought to a hospital here Search for Mahoney's body was unavailing.

SCORNED WIFE TO TAKE REVENGE ON LOOTERS OF B[ANK]

Chicago, June 27—A special grand jury to inquire into the affairs of the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank will be summond next week by State's Attorney Hoyne, it was announced today. Hoyne, who, yesterday, said he would not attempt to present the case to the regular grand jury said he expected to be ready next week to begin offering his evidence.

Besides questioning officers of the bank and others Hoyne has been in frequent consultation with Mrs. [...] Quinlan-Kuhns, who married James Brady, state auditor, in Michigan a short time after her divorce here. Kuhns, who is suing Brady to void her marriage in this state, gave H[oyne] much information.

"Mrs. Brady has made s[...] charges concerning the methods [and] actions of several employes of [the] bank, as well as certain public [offi]cials," said Mr. Hoyne.

The state's attorney also de[clared] Mrs. Brady had told him of padded rolls and abuses in the office of [the] state auditor.

United States District Attorney [Wil]kerson today made public a rep[ort of] the Chicago Clearing House asso[ciation] in 1911 showing that the LaSalle S[treet] National bank predecessor of the [La]Salle Trust & Savings bank was [in] shaky condition three years. Th[e re]port was made by a committee [...] on the petition of the bank which [was] controlled by William Lorimer a[nd C.] B. Munday, for admission to the C[lear]ing House association The com[mittee] requested the directors of the ba[nk to] replace huge sums in doubtful co[llat]eral with quick assets and to cease [the] practice of loaning money to Lo[rimer] and Munday enterprises

District Attorney Wilkerson sa[id the] directors did not take the actio[n de]manded by the Clearing House as[socia]tion and a year later the bank su[rrend]ered its national charter, and [as a] state charter became the LaSalle S[treet] Trust & Savings bank.

James J. Wilkerson, federal di[strict] attorney, who is also investigating [the] bank affairs, intimated that ap[proxi]mately $500,000 had been loa[ned on] practically worthless securities [...] the bank was under government s[uper]vision. Suit was filed by the [...] State bank, one of the smaller b[anks] closed by the auditor, to recover [...]000 in assets held by the LaSalle [...]

The federal inquiry is being co[nduct]ed along the lines of the John R. W[alsh] case. Walsh was convicted of ta[king] from his bank to one of his ra[ilroad] enterprises.

The Lorimer-Munday bank, it is [al]leged, loaned on insufficient se[curity] large sums to the Lorimer-Ga[...] Construction company, the Litt[le ...] Mill & Elevator company and [...] Southern traction company, all e[nter]prises controlled by one or the oth[er of] the then national bank.

The federal authorities are inve[stigat]ing an item on the books show[ing a] loan of $40,000 to Thomas H. Pa[ynter,] former United States senator [and] member of the first senatorial in[vesti]gating committee which sat o[n the] validity of the Lorimer election [in the] Senate.

Paynter voted that Lorimer wa[s en]titled to his seat.

EX-SENATOR PAYNTER SAYS MUNDAY LOANED HIM MO[NEY]

Frankfort, Ky., June 27.—F[ormer] United States Senator Thomas Paynter, of Kentucky, has issued a statement explaining how his [notes] aggregating $40,000, found their [way] into the LaSalle Street bank, of Chi[]cago, controlled by William Lo[rimer] and C. B. Munday, which item, i[s] reported, as being investigated by [fed]eral authorities in connection [with] their inquiry into that institution.

Mr. Paynter as a senator was a [mem]ber of the first senatorial com[mittee] that investigated Lorimer's elec[tion to] the Senate, and he voted in fa[vor of] Lorimer's retaining his seat.

"After my connection with the [Lor]imer committee had ceased," sa[id] Paynter, "I needed $40,000 to co[nclude] a business transaction, as I sup[posed] for a few days. Mr. C. B. Munday [told] me he could take my four note[s of] $10,000 each and use them in [his] banks—banks in which Lorimer [had] interest. Mr. Lorimer knew no[thing] whatever about this transaction [The] deal was postponed and I was u[nable] to take care of the demand note[s and] it seems that Mr. Munday too[k care] of them through the LaSalle [...] bank. However, every dollar of [the] notes has been paid excepting $[...] which will be paid on demand."

RELIEF FOR IOWA WIDO[W]

Washington, D. C., June [27.—The] claim committee has made a fa[vorable] report on a bill which is inte[nded to] give relief to a poor German w[idow of] Davenport. It is to allow $1,[...] Mrs. Mary A. Bell, whose so[n was] killed at the Rock Island arsenal [Rep]resentative Vollmer got the bill [through] the House and Senator Kenyon [intro]duced it in the Senate.

Switzerland employs about [...] men in her metal and mac[hine] trades.

TLE-KNOWN SIGNERS THE DECLARATION OF ERICAN INDEPENDENCE

men who signed the declar- independence, but a scant tained immortality—Thomas John Hancock, Richard e, John Adams, Benjamin nd a few others. But what ah Bartlett, Thomas Mc- rles Carroll, Robert Morris, ylor, Edward Rutledge, John ncis Lewis, Button Gwinnett e of others?

those 56 men were present discussion and adoption of ation, and, as delegates to the l congress, were essential its ultimate ratification The elected members of congress evertheless took part in the ovement by signifying them- favor of it, and were allowed Thomas Jefferson, as the au- e decelaration, attained a last- as did John Hancock, pres- the continental congress

the men who stand outside ring of immortality much can If Jefferson, Hancock and Le erals, the others were at the e essential to the declaration much as the others affixed nes to what was at that time mely dangerous document well as the others, burned dges behind them and took nd firmly upon their convic- required the signatures of d delegates from each of the to make the declaration of ence complete.

veil of 137 years could be lifted e days lived over again it interesting to see with what those men among men took d for independence It would ing to hear the tone in which e his answer when called upon for or against the ratification which was to give this country om. But it would have been re dramatic to have hovered desk on which the declaration watched each man as he came and affixed his signature, a testimonial to the world, and ritain, especially, of the cour- and faith in the new country n were creating

ecise hour of the day of the of the declaration of inde- is not determinable from It is known, however, that entered upon direct considera- he question on the 1st of July, voting to resolve itself into a ee of the whole to consider the n introduced by Richard Henry d to refer the draft of the dec- to this committee It was Henry Lee's resolution that hat these united colonies are right ought to be, free and in nt states"

min Harrison, of Virginia, was chairman of the committee discussion lasting the entire resolution was adopted The ee then resumed its standing ngress, and President Hancock Mr Harrison's report It was ted to postpone action on the n until the following day This of procedure was carried out, he 2d of July is the real inde- e day. The resolution adopted, again resolved itself into a ee of the whole "to consider a declaration of independence, orm of announcing the fact to rld." The consideration, con- throughout the 3d and 4th it the evening of the latter day e committee arose, President resumed the chair and Chair- rrison reported that the draft n agreed upon. It was then by congress.

raft was ordered on the 19th of be engrossed, and on August ngrossed copy was signed by bers. George Wythe signed ugust 27, Richard Henry Lee, Gerry and Oliver Wolcott in er, Mathew Thornton the fol- November and Thomas Mc- en later, probably in 1781 Such ccount of the signing as rec- in an official history of the ion, despite the fact that, in r the happening of the Fourth Jefferson himself said. "The ion was reported by the com- agreed to by the house, and y every member present except kinson." The journal giving the of the congress states that it ned by order and in behalf of John Hancock, president At- harles Thomson, secretary

st celebration of the event was y, July 8, 1776, in the state- grounds, Philadelphia, where e could gaze upon the bell that ed liberty throughout the The declaration itself was read e gathering of people by John The king's arms were taken the court room in the state- nd in the evening there were and great demonstrations of

etter John Adams wrote to Chase on the 9th, he thus de- he occasion. This letter is now possession of the Massachu- torical society:

will see by this post that the past and the bridge cut away. aration was yesterday pub- d, proclaimed from that awful the statehouse yard, by whom, hink? By the committee of e committee of inspection and corwd of people. Three cheers ne welkin. The battalions pa- the common and gave us the y; notwithstanding the scarc- wder. The bells rang all day, t all night. Even the chimers way.

in the evening our late king's arms was brought from the he statehouse where the said urts were formerly held, and midst the acclamations of a spectators."

n who gathered together early 1776, to consider the question pendence represented many ns and ages. Of the 56 men stituted all of the signers of aration, 24 were lawyers, 14 ists, four physicians, one a one manufacturer, nine mer- nd three who had been edu- the ministry, but who later other professions. Although e of the signing the declara- majority of the men were be- and 60 years of age, several he early 30s, and two 27. The signer was Edward Rutledge, Carolina, who was not 27 un- four months after the sign- ing The other was Thomas Lynch, jr., who celebrated his 27th birthday three days after the signing Mr Lynch was accidentally drowned at sea before he was 30 On the other hand, Benjamin Franklin was 70 at the time of signing. Equally interesting are the ages of the men when they died. Three lived to be over 90, 10 over 80, 11 over 70, 14 over 60, 11 over 50, and the remainder, with the exception of Lynch, lived to be over 44

One of the most interesting figures of that time was Josiah Bartlett Although a native of Massachusetts he came to congress as a representative of New Hampshire. Upon the adoption of the declaration by the committee it was put to a vote in congress. Unlike the procedure of today in our legislature, the names were not read alphabetically, but according to the location of the colonies, beginning at the most northern For this reason, the first man called upon to vote on the adoption of the declaration was Josiah Bartlett, and, likewise, he was the first man, after President John Hancock, to inscribe his name on that fateful manuscript

Many families in the south could probably trace their ancestry to one of the signers of the declaration had it not been for a chance misfortune Georgia sent, among her other delegates John Houston and Rev J J. Zubly to the congress Mr Houston was forced to take sudden leave from the debate however, when it was discovered that Dr Zubly was on his way posthaste to inform the crown governor of Georgia of what was taking place in Philadelphia. Zubly had been giving away the secrets of the executive sessions He was accused on the floor of congress of so doing by Samuel Chase of Maryland, but denied the charges and challenged proof. The proof was given, and he perforce fled back to Georgia, closely pursued by Houston Fortunately, for the good of the country, by the time they reached Georgia the crown governor had already been deposed by the people, had escaped and taken refuge in an armed British vessel in Savannah harbor But had it not been for the necessity of following Dr Zubly the name of John Houston would have been added to those of the other signers.

The six men who were not members of congress at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but were elected later and allowed to sign were Benjamin Rush, George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross, George Clymer and Matthew Thornton. Of the original 50 members, however, there were five who did not sign on the 2d of August George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee Elbridge Gerry, Oliver Wolcott and Thomas McKean. There were two other men, also, who were present during the discussion and adoption of the declaration, voting for it, but who never signed They were Henry Wisner of New York and John Dickinson.

Thomas McKean is interesting not only because he was the last to sign the declaration, but also because he was closely allied with two of the colonies at the same time. He was a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in New London, in 1734. Following an elementary education, he was placed in charge of the Rev. Francis Allison, at New Castle Del. Later he read law in Delaware and was admitted to the bar of that colony. But his native colony refused to give him up, and in 1765 he was elected a member of the Pennsylvania assembly In the same year he was also made a judge of the common pleas court for Newcastle county, Delaware He was elected to congress from Delaware, serving for nine consecutive terms and in 1781 was president of the congress All this time, however, he had been continuously re-elected to his office of assemblyman in Pennsylvania. Then, in addition to being president of Delaware, in 1777 he was made chief justice of Pennsylvania. This office he held until 1799, at which time he became governor of that colony, continuing to fill the latter office until 1808. He died in 1817

Despite the fact that two of the colonies thought enough of him to give him their highest office, Thomas McKean's life was not without its thorns. In 1778, shortly after he was made chief justice of Pennsylvania, an attempt was made to impeach him. This, however failed But again in 1807 and 1808 another attempt was made, and this time a committee, made up of members of the House of Repersentatives was appointed to consider and report on the matter This led to a resolution that Thomas McKean, governor of the commonwealth, be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors." After considerable postponement and much discussion the resolution was carried in the House And then, on the same day it was indefinitely postponed, and never again brought up.

When on August 2, 1776, the signatures of the delegates were placed upon the declaration, with but one exception, merely the name of the man was written That exception was Charles Carroll, whose signature he wrote thus "Charles Carroll, of Carrolltown." He is interesting on another score, also, as he outlived all the other signers, attaining the age of 95 He died in November, 1832. Charles Carroll was not a delegate to congress during the discusion of Lee's resolution. Intensely interested in the movement, however, he visited Philadelphia early in 1776 in order to be present at the meetings. His feelings were so well known that congress appointed him a commissioner to accompany Franklin and Chase to Canada in February of that year.

Upon his return Richard Henry Lee's resolution had already been introduced and was being discussed. Realizing the importance of the occasion, Carroll hastened home to aid in turning the tide of Maryland's sentiments, which he succeeded in doing. New instructions were issued, and he himself appointed a delegate to congress. That was on July 4. He arrived in Philadelphia on the 8th, and was among the first to place his signature on the document.

Not all the men who signed the declaration were college graduates, large land owners and high officials. Some there were who reached the pinnacle of distinction from the bottom of the ladder. Such a man was Roger Sherman of Connecticut. Born in Massachusetts, he was the son of a small farmer. When 19 his father died, leaving him the only support of the family which was large. No other employment being open to young Sherman who had small educational opportunities he was apprenticed to a shoemaker. In 1743 it was thought expedient to move, and New Milford, Conn., was chosen. Roger made the entire journey on foot, carrying the tools of his trade with him.

In New Milford he continued at his trade for some time That, however, was not his only occupation, for it is said that while he was employed at his bench he always had a book so placed that he could read it whenever his eyes were not on his work. He was especially fond of mathematics, and his industry and desire were so great that by the time he was 27 he was making astronomical calculations that were published in an almanac printed in New York.

After a short time in New Milford he entered business as a merchant and also began to read law. So successful was he in his law work that friends finally persuaded him to apply for admission to the bar This he did, and he eventually became an eminent jurist In 1755 he was chosen a member of the general assembly of Connecticut, and still later was made a judge.

John Hart, of New Jersey, according to one authority, has nothing to wish for Happily married, the father of a a large and promising family, the owner of a comfortable farm which furnishes him all the financial support needed, he had nothing to ask for. Yet he did ask for liberty, a desire, it is claimed, inspired by no wish or need for gain, but only from an inborn sense that it was the right of every man This it is said, he inherited from his father, Edward Hart, who raised the volunteer crops known as "The Jersey Blues" With these he marched to Quebec, arriving there in time to share in the victory and witness the fall of General Wolfe in the "old French war"

Francis Lewis, who signed the Declaration of Independence as a delegate from New York, was an Englishman by birth, having been born in Wales in 1713 When he was but 4 he was left an orphan. He was the only child, and was taken care of by an unmarried aunt While still young he was sent to Scotland, where he learned Gaelic When old enough he went to an uncle in London and entered Westminister Upon becoming of age, he inherited considerable money, with which he purchased a supply of merchandise and set out for America Forming a partnership in New York he eventually became part owner of a large and profitable business. In the "old French war" of 1754 he served as purchaser for the British. He was captured, sent to Canada, later to France, and finally exchanged At the close of the war the British government gave him 5,000 acres of land as a compensation for his military services This did not mean, however, that Mr Lewis believed in the "encroachments" of England, and consequently, when the congress was held in New York in 1765, after the "stamp act" had been passed, Mr Lewis was one of the delegates He heartily indorsed the measures that were adopted at that time, and when in 1775 delegates were appointed to the continental congress, he was one of those chosen.

Robert Morris, although an Englishman by birth, might be called the "banker of the revolution," for it was he who on several occasions was called upon to find money for the army When congress fled from Philadelphia to Baltimore, Mr Morris was one of the committee that stayed behind. Washington had been forced to retreat before the enemy, and was camped on the opposite shores of the Delaware. The British were able to obtain accurate information as to his position, but he could not do likewise with regard to theirs through lack of funds. So he wrote Robert Morris, asking for money, and the letter was brought him by a confidential messenger, reaching him after practically all the inhabitants had left Philadelphia for some safer place. Depressed, he did not know what to do, until he casually met an acquaintance, a friend, who asked for the news.

Mr. Morris told him of needing money and added. "Your security is to be my note and my honor" "Robert, thou shalt have it," replied the man, and the money was secured and sent General Washington. In 1780 Robert Morris instituted a bank in Philadelphia with others, the object of which was to establish credit by means of which congress could be furnished with means for relieving the army He headed the list of subscriptions with 10,000 pounds, to which others added sufficient to total 350,000 pounds. By this means 3,000,000 rations of provisions and 300 hogsheads of rum were procured and forwarded to the needy army. Upon still another occasion Washington wrote him that the military stores were woefully depleted and asked for aid. There was no ammunition but that in the men's boxes, which was wet All the lead possible had been secured, even the spouts on the houses.

Under such circumstances it was but natural that Mr Morris should be hard put to find a way to supply the lead However, he was a guest at an entertainment given by the Spanish minister, and upon being pressed by his host for the cause of his apparent worry, showed him the letter from Washington. His host then told him that one of his ships had just arrived at the wharf with 90 tons of lead, which she brought as ballast. "You can have my half of this fortunate supply," he said, "and there are the owners of the other half!" He secured the lead, set 100 men to work that same night, and before morning had sent a supply of bullets to the depleted army.

George Taylor was born in Ireland in 1716. His father, a clergyman, educated him for a physician. At the age of 20, however, George decided that he preferred an adventurous life, and a vessel being about to set sail for Philadelphia, he embarked, penniless and friendless, a redemptioner. Upon arrival, he met a Mr. Savage, who wanted his services and who promised to pay for his passage over provided he would work for him a certain number of years. He accompanied Mr. Savage to Durham, Pa., where he was set to work "filling," or feeding the furnace in an iron works. Such work soon raised blisters, and these, noticed by the workmen, were brought to Mr. Savage's attention. Noticing signs of education, Mr. Savage put young Taylor to work as a clerk, in which position he proved so successful that he became a useful member of the firm in a short time. He gained the esteem of Mr. Savage and upon the death of that man married his widow and thus came into possession of the business, which he enlarged and made more successful than ever.

Later he moved to Northampton, where he opened a new and more up to date business. Here he became so well liked that in 1764 he was elected to the provincial assembly, and served continuously until 1770. His business proving unsuccessful at Northampton, he went back to Durham. There he became a member of the provincial assembly in 1775, and was placed on a committee to draw up instruction for delegates to the continental congress, which were against absolute separation Five of the Pennsylvania delegates refusing to vote for the resolution favoring independence, the provincial assembly revoked the instructions, in June, 1776, electing new delegates favorable to independence, of which Robert Taylor was one.

Button Gwinnett was born in England, coming to this country when he was 38, and locating in Charleston, S. C. Later he moved to Savannah. He was elected a representative in congress when he had been in this country but little more than five years. While a member of congress he became a candidate for the position of brigadier general, in opposition to Gen. Lachlin McIntosh, but failed. This, together with other disappointments, so incensed him against his opponent that he challenged him to a duel The interference of friends was of no avail, and they fought it out May 15, 1777. They fought with pistols at a distance of 12 feet Both were wounded, McIntosh slightly, but Gwinnett so seriously that he died as a result 12 days later.

June.

I gazed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round,
And thought that when I came to lie
At rest within the ground,
'Twere pleasant that in flowery June,
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,
And groves a joyous sound,
A sexton's hand my grave to make,
The rich green mountain turf should break.
—Bryant.

A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune. —Coleridge.

Oh, my love's like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June,
Oh, my love's like the melody
That's sweetly played in tune.
—Burns.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days,
Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
—Lowell.

Mine is the month of roses, yes, and mine
The month of marriages' All pleasant sights
And scents, the fragrance of the blossoming vine,
The foliage of the valleys and the heights.
Mine are the longest days and loveliest nights,
The mower's scythe makes music to my ear,
I am the mother of all dear delights;
I am the fairest daughter of the year.
—Longfellow.

When the skies are overarching,
In their blue of dazzling splendor
And the airs, through leafy forests
Call in whispers low and tender,
When each rosy morn is wakened
By the vows of some bird lover,
And the honey bee still linger
Mid the dewy blooms of clover,
When all melody and beauty,
Earth in sweetest calm reposes,
Then heaven's fairest gift is given—
She is crowned with sweet June roses
—Hettie Athon Morrison

O, queenly month of indolent repose,
I drink thy breath in sips of rare perfume,
As in thy downy lap of clover bloom,
I nestle like a drowsy child and doze
The lazy hours away
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Labor Unions and the Trust Laws.

From The Outlook.

The exemption of labor unions from the operation of the anti-trust law by the provision adopted in the House of Representatives recently has been criticized as being class legislation, contrary alike to the reason and to the constitution. Last week we stated why such exemption was not unreasonable It is gratifying for us this week to record the opinion of the United States supreme court that such exemption is not unconstitutional.

By a law of Missouri, the International Harvester company was ousted from the state and subjected to a fine. The company appealed to the United States supreme court. One of the grounds for this appeal was that the law discriminated against venders of commodities and in favor of labor unions by the provision under which the anti-trust statutes of the United States are limited "in their scope and operation to persons and corporations dealing in commodities, and do not include combinations of persons engaged in labor pursuits" The same provision likewise exempts organizations and consumers.

In his opinion, adverse to the harvester company, as reported in the daily press (we have not the full text of the opinion at hand), Justice McKenna declared: "It may be there is a restraint of competition in a combination of laborers and in a combination of producers, but that does not demonstrate that legislation which does not include either combination is illegal. . . . The foundation of our decision is that the power of classification which the legislature may exercise demonstrates that some latitude must be allowed to the legislative judgment."

The supreme court thus holds that the legislature, and therefore presumably congress, can put a combination of dealers or producers in a different category from a combination of laborers. We shall not undertake to repeat here the reasons which we gave last week for believing that congress ought to do so.

Sleeping on the Floor.

Sometimes when we've got company
Ma says to me and Ted
"I hope you boys won't care if I
Give Uncle John your bed."
And we don't care a single mite.
We like it more and more,
Because we know she's make for us
A nice bed on the floor.

She puts it in the parlor, too,
And makes it warm and snug;
And if we beg, she lays it in
The center of the rug;
Then we can play that we are cast
Up on a desert isle,
And all the carpet round about
Is ocean—mile on mile!

And all the tables, chairs, and things,
No matter what they be,
Are other islands, reefs, and ships
That we can hardly see;
And in the corner is a lamp
Upon a little chair,
That we pretend's a big bonfire,
Wild animals to scare!

The dimlike pictures on the walls
Are pirates, big and bold,
A-trying hard to get to us
To steal our chests of gold;
And then we smuggle up quite close
And make our plans for fight!
How grand and shivery it is
Down on the floor at night!

When I grow up and get so rich
I'll have a mansion built,
I won't have such a thing as beds
But I'll just take a quilt,
Or maybe comforts one or two,
And pillows three or four,
And spread them on the parlor rug,
And sleep upon the floor!
—Harvey Peake.

SUMATRA IS SHAKEN BY TERRIFIC QUAKE

Many Killed and Injured and Widespread Damage Is Reported.

Batavia, Java, June 27.—Many were killed or injured today in a violent earthquake which caused widespread damage in southern Sumatra.

The offices of the Dutch resident officials and many other buildings collapsed at Benkoelen, the capital, and telegraph and cable communication was interrupted

The British steamer Kintuck of the China Mutual Steam Navigation company, crowded with immigrants, was reported 10 hours overdue and it was feared that she had met with an accident in connection with the earthquake A steamer has been sent from here to search for her.

Sumatra is the largest island of the Malay archipelago except Borneo It has a number of volcanoes, some active and some believed extinct. The population is estimated at 3,500,000, among whom are about 5,000 whites.

REBELS WILL NOT ACCEPT ARMISTICE

Washington, June 27.—The constitutionalists of Mexico are determined to carry their military campaign to a conclusion regardless of participation in informal mediation conferences. Their plan was indicated here today on the arrival of Fred O Breceda, private secretary of General Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists, who came to confer with Carranza's Washington agents.

Confirmatory of the military plans of the revolutionists, it was learned that General Villa plans to attack San Luis Potosi next week and expects later to fight the federals in their last stand at Queretaro.

Soon after the arrival of Mr. Breceda he received a telegram from General Carranza announcing the first chief had received assurance of the cooperation and support of all the leading generals of the revolution, including Villa, and he wished the people of the United States to know that the cause of the revolutionary movements was progressing without dissensions. As to the prospect of participation by constitutionalists in the informal conference over Mexico's internal affairs, Mr. Breceda frankly stated that he had no definite knowledge But he asserted he had come to confer with his chief's representatives here and through them with the Washington administration to present General Caranza's ideas.

Mr. Breceda conferred with Luis Cabrera, one of General Carranza's confidential agents here who is urging participation in the mediation and later with Rafael Zubaran, chief Washington agent of the constitutionalists. Later the three conferred again and then General Carranza at Monterey was in touch with them by telegraph. Breceda who does not speak English, said of his mission, through an intrepreter:

"I have no instructions personally to confer with your secretary of state or your president. Perhaps my colleagues here might do so."

Mr. Cabrera after his morning conference with Mr Breceda, was in an optimistic mood but when asked directly about the mediation plans said:

"I know nothing yet. We must confer later today with General Carranza"

MEDIATION AT STANDSTILL WAITING ON REBEL CHIEF

Washing. June 27—Final word was expected to reach here today from Carranza, constitutionalist chief, specifically outlining his attitude toward a proposed conference with his enemy's envoys on the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico. He had telegraphed his representatives in Washington that he would send them instructions on reaching Monterey where he was to arrive late yesterday Barring delays in transmission, the telegram should be received here late today.

Confidence was expressed that Carranza would consent to the conference. Villa's victory at Zacateas places more than half the republic's territory under constitutionalist control gave the revolutionary leader a vantage point it is said from which he could dictate reorganization of the government. If an agreement were reached at the proposed meeting it would bring the mediation proceedings at Niagara to a successful conclusion, both the Huerta and American delegates having reached terms for settlement of international differences.

Constitutionalist agents here are ready to proceed to Niagara or some point nearby immediately on receipt of instructions from their chief.

Alfredo Breceda, personal representative of General Carranza, reached Washington today from Saltillo bringing communications believed to have a bearing on the proposed informal negotiations for the pacification of Mexico. Breceda, with Luis Cabrera and Rafael Zubaran, went into conference with F. R. Villaircencio, another representative of the first conference.

Breceda, while declining to make any statement, declared that some announcement as to the purpose of General Carranza might be expected within a short time.

NOT KNOWN JUST WHERE PARLEYS WILL BE HELD

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 27.—Mediators and American and Huerta delegates were inactive today awaiting definite word from the constitutionalist agency in Washington as to the time and place for the informal conference between the opposing Mexican factions.

It is considered unlikely the parleys between the Huerta and constitutionalist representatives would take place here, nor is it probable any city in the United States will be chosen for the conference Ottawa and several resorts on Lake Ontario have been mentioned.

The Huerta delegates refused to comment on the taking of Zacatecas.

CAN FLUNK VIADUCT.

Des Moines, Ia., June 27.—Railroad Commissioners Paler and Ketchum today sustained the contention of the railroad companies that they are not compelled to complete a viaduct begun several years ago, leading to south Des Moines.

FOR SALE!

ONE

Good Complete Threshing Outfit

Having decided to quit running two rigs on account of too much work will sell one outfit.

The outfit consists of one good Twenty H. P. Russel Engine, with Parson tender attached. Engine has run five falls. One good Russell 36x58 Separator, with loader, wind stacker, Ruth feeder with wing attachment, feeder has ran two falls. One tank nearly new with good hose and pump. One drive belt, 160 feet, 5-ply, new last year.

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER

WM. BAACK, KLEMME, IOWA

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

Don't Delay Buying a

DE LAVAL

Separator a Single Day Longer

If you are selling cream or making butter and have no separator or are using an inferior machine, you are wasting cream every day you delay the purchase of a De Laval.

There can only be two real reasons for putting off buying a De Laval; either you do not really appreciate how great your loss in dollars and cents actually is or else you do not believe the De Laval Cream Separator will make the savings claimed for it.

In either case there is one conclusive answer: "Let us set up a machine for you on your place and SEE FOR YOURSELF what the De Laval will do."

You have nothing to risk and a million other cow owners who have made this test have found they had much to gain.

You can't afford to wait, even if only part of your cows are milking now. Let the De Laval start saving cream for you RIGHT NOW.

If you really would like to know just how much more cream you can get with a De Laval let us set up a machine for you and have you try it out for yourself. Just 'phone or drop us a postal and we will be glad to bring a machine out to your place any time you say.

F. H. RIDDER
KLEMME, IOWA

Larger Locals

All members of the Klemme Homestead Brotherhood American Yeomen are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in the Opera House, Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m., July 8th. Election of officers and organization of the homestead will be completed, as regular meetings will be held hereafter. All Yeomen welcome.

J E. McDaniel, District Mgr. for the Brotherhood American is in Klemme and expects to adopt a large class about the 23rd of July. The Yoemen have nearly 200,000 members throughout it's jurisdiction and furnishes it's members. Life, Accident and Old Age protection at actual cost. The Homestead here will become active hereafter and hold regular meetings every two weeks. Mgr McDaniel will be glad to meet the old members and asks for their cooperation in building up the membership.

Chas. (Barney Oatsfield) Papousik is the owner of an Imperial auto which he purchased, Monday, from the Klemme Co-Operative Auto Co. Chas. worked up considerable reputation as a chauffeur recently when he attempted to climb a tree with Dr. Missman's car. Chas. enjoyed the sensation so much that our readers need not feel surprised if he pulls off a few more similar stunts. Chas. will learn fast and will soon be steering the durn thing with one hand--at least most of the young fellows practise up on that feature so they can put their left arm to better use.

A swarm of bees lit on one of Chas. Stiehl's horses, Tuesday, and the animal was stung so badly that it died a few minutes later. Chas. was changing the bee hives and the bees became so vicious that he ran into the barn in order to seek a dark place, thinking the bees would leave him. His team was tied a short distance away, and they made for them with the above result Mrs Stiehl was stung quite bad while attempting to chase the bees away from the horses and is nursing numerous sore spots. The horse that died is easily worth $200 and means quite a loss, especially at this time of year.

A Story On "Molly"

W. R. Bloom and family of Klemme, came down one evening last week to call on Belmond relatives. The trip was made in a fine new auto which Walt recently purchased while in Chicago. It is said that the new car—we forget the name—has it on any other car in Northern Iowa, in size, price, power, finish and every other detail. It made us think of the story Col. Diehl used to tell on "Molly." A good many years ago Diehl clerked in the general store conducted by Girlie Pritchard and Bloom was a farm laborer in that locality. "Molly" came into the store one cold winter morning; he was somewhat scantily clothed, his toes were sticking out of his boots and he was without money. He told Diehl that he wanted to be trusted for a pair of boots and some tobacco Hank said, no, Molly, I'll let you have one or the other on time, but not both, which will it be?" "Molly" hesitated. "Well Hank" he said, "I guess I can get along without boots until spring, give me the tobacco." The story' if true, happened many years ago, and since that time Walt has prospered and is doubtless entitled to the fine touring car in which he and his estimable family find much pleasure,—Belmond Herald-Press.

By an oversight we neglected to mention the red hot ball game between the local aggregation and that of Klemme at the latter place last week. It terminated in a scrap, the local club getting the small end of both affairs, the game and the fight It does not seem to us that such tactics are the best with which to win games. Nobody was killed and no arrests were made.—Belmond Herald-Press.

The above from the Herald-Press is misleading. Belmond's player started the fight and it's result did not have any effect on the score of the game. In fact, comparing the two teams, man for man, Klemme can easily defeat Belmond nine games out of ten and by a much larger score.

A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint.

When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

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Klemme, Iowa.

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Nights

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NGSTERS

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BRING YOUR FRIENDS

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elows and Frills
re All Right
BUT
ou Porterhouse!

S. F. BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme Iowa

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]
Wheat	[illegible]
Barley	[illegible]
Hogs	[illegible] to 7.70
Cattle	[illegible] to 7.00

Klemme 1,000
[illegible]ation in 1915

F[illegible] Creamery share [illegible]

M[illegible] [illegible]s & Gritner [illegible] stay

[illegible] [illegible]d from Norwood, [illegible] today

Mrs [illegible]n was at Garner between trains, Tuesday

A [illegible]nd organ for sale [illegible] at this office.

A [illegible] was transacted business [illegible]er, Wednesday

Wa[illegible] left Wednesday, for [illegible] to spend the 4th.

E[illegible] E[illegible] this morning on a business trip through Minnesota

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F. Busch.

Walter Stoker and Cloyd Lowhorn were over Sunday visitors at Mason City

Mr. and Mrs L C. Hill and Mrs. E M Boren were Garner visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs J. E. Baumgartner and children were Garner visitors, Saturday afternoon.

The M. M. Magner family were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Germania.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

We have just received a car load of twine and would advise you to place your twine order at once. H. Lau & Son.

John Weiland has resigned his position with the Northern Lumber Co. and his place has been filled by Paul Grange of Ruthven, Iowa.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. Henry Lau and Son.

Mrs. Agnes Blank returned from Belmond, Wednesday, where she had been visiting a few days. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. C. Quandt.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Ventura, Sunday, when the Ventura team defeated the Militia team from Mason City by the score of 12 to 3.

The Times has received word from Albert F. Bock to change the address of his paper from Krupp, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Loveland, Colorado, where he is now making his home.

The dedication of the Park and Band stand will be held next Thursday evening, July 9. Ice cream and cake will be served The band will give an extra good concert. Everybody come.

Gildner Bros. and Ayres have two ads in this issue.

Herman Coobs and family returned here Tuesday from Cumberland, Virginia, and will again make their home in this vicinity Their many friends are glad to see them return but are sorry they did not like their Virginia home.

A good share of the people from this immediate vicinity will spend the Fourth at Forest City The Klemme ball team plays there. Gov. Buchtel of Colorado will give the address. A big program has been prepared and a good time awaits their visitors

Arrangements have been made whereby those who wish to celebrate at Forest City will be able to return home on the stock train if they do not finish their celebrating by the time the evening passenger returns. The stock leaves Forest City about 9.00 P. M.

Herman Priebe, Chas. Priebe, Sam Kirkwood, John Weilland and Herb Sellers went to Belmond, Wednesday evening, to take in the carnival, and Sellers wrestled in a handicap match with one of the Carnival Company's men who weighed 168. He agreed to throw Sellers twice in 15 and accomplished it in 14 minutes. Sellers only weighs 115 and did exceedingly well to stay so long.

Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

Wm Bredlow F. A. Bredlow
Wm. Bredlow & Son
Breeders of
Pure Bred
Short-Horn Cattle
Young Breeding Stock For Sale.
Route 3, Garner, Iowa

SOMETHING TO EAT?

No season of the year perplexes the housewife more in search for palatable foods than the present one—too early to depend on the garden, and you're tired of winter's heavy, heating solids

OUR STORE WILL AID YOU

It's shelves are loaded with new arrivals for the spring and summer tables—bring your worries to us. And watch for the first shipments of new garden stuff. It's almost due and, as usual, we'll have it first.

J. N. DAY
The General Merchandise Store

Most of the Things you do
ON THE FOURTH
DEMAND A GOOD APPEARANCE
Whether its a Lawn Party, Picnic, Ball Game, House Party, a trip to the Lake there's a
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
SUIT FOR EVERY OCCASION

But that's not all---for you'll need new things in Shirts and Underwear--or a New Straw Hat. New Shoes will help in the 4th of July, "appearance."

GET TO KNOW
Gildner Bros. & Ayres
The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER X—(Continued).

Claire considered; this view was true; yet she wished her son to feel his part of the obligation to the marquis and to discharge it "It is true, Francois. Yet there may be something which you can do for him, if it be only to bring him a book gladly. Moreover, it is this which makes one's life happy—doing things for others. Watch and be ready to serve him with a good will when you may because of the thing which he did for our seigneur. Also be a friend to the young monsieur, his son— you can do that, for you know well how to play and to help other boys in playing"

Francois nodded, and his exquisite smile, a smile whose sweetness and pathos and brillancy went straight to the hearts of people, lighted his small face "I will do that, mother. It will please me to do that."

Next morning the little brown figure which trudged through the beech wood was brightened by a large and vivid boquet held in his two hands, a point of color among the swinging shadows, blossoms from the new garden, growing now as only Claire knew how to make things grow

When the tap of Francois at the library door, where one heard men's voices talking, had brought the general's loud command of "Entrez," the little brown figure and the large bunch of flowers came in together and the boy marched straight to the stately Italian Snapping his heels together as his mother had taught him he made a stiff deep bow, and presented his nosegay The marquis, a little astonished at this attention, received it with grave courtesy but without much cordiality, it seemed to him rather an odd whim of Gourgaud's to have this peasant child about as one of his own family And the gift of the flowers appeared a bit presumptuous. So that Francois' first effort at showing his appreciation of the marquis' heroism was not altogether successful.

But Francois did not know that; to him all the world was kindly, with different manners of kindliness. The manner of the marquis was graver than other people's, perhaps—what then? The kindliness was undoubtedly there below the gravity And it was this monsieur who had saved the life of the seigneur that, after all, was the whole matter Francois wasted little time thinking of other people's feeling toward himself He was much too busy with a joyful world of his own at the ever new goodness of his world To the marquis who hardly noticed him, he proceeded to constitute himself a shadow

"We shall walk to the village together, Alessandro," the general decided, of a morning in his sudden way, and shouted forwith for 'Moison' Ho there, Moison' The cloak and hat of monsieur the marquis'"

But before Jean Phillippe had time to get to the door, the small person in homespun had fled like a rabbit and was back loaded with paraphernalia He worked as faithfully as ever with the general at the great book, what times the general could spare now to work away from his friend, he played with his might as always yet there were many times when he would squat at a distance behind the chair of the visitor motionless, while Alixe and Pietro tried vainly to lure him away At the first sign of a service to be done for the marquis he was up and at it always quicker, always more intelligent than the footman. The marquis could not help seeing these attentions and went through two or three stages of feeling about it—bored, irritated, amused flattered. The lad trotted at his heels as unobtrusively as a small dog and it was not in the marquis' nature—a gentle nature, if proud and reserved—to resist such determined devotion. So the little brown shadow made it way finally into his slow friendliness.

"You have thrown a charm over my boy Francois Alessandro," the general said, well pleased And the marquis answered thoughtfully

"It is a boy out of the common, I believe Gaspard. At first I thought it a mistake that you should raise a child of his class to the place you have given him but I see that you understand what you are about. He is worthy of a good fate"

"I believe he is worthy of any fate," the general said "and I believe he will make his fate if he has a chance, a good one; that's a great one. He has uncommon stuff in him. I mean to give him his chance" And with that there was a conversation as to boys between the two friends.

The day came, after two months of such renewals of friendship when, on the next morning, the Marquis Zappi was due to start on his long journey to America. Out on the lawn, in the shadow of the beech trees he sat and watched his son playing ball with little Alixe. Then he was aware of Francois standing before him. The boy held something in his closed hand, and with that he opened his fingers and stretched it to the marquis. The marquis looked inquiringly at the yellow metal

"What is this?" he asked; he was prepared now to be surprised by this boy about once in so often, so he simply suspended judgment at a thing unexpected.

"It is for you, Monsieur the Marquis." Francois smiled radiantly and continued to present the ten-franc piece.

The marquis, astounded, drew back with shock of indignation. Was this peasant child offering him money? Francois went on happily, convinced that he was doing something worth while.

"But you may take it, Monsieur the Marquis; it is indeed for you. It is my own; the seigneur gave it to me on my birthday, and my father did not put it with the savings, but said it was to be mine to do with as I chose. I choose to give it to you, Monsieur the Marquis. So that you may have plenty of money—I know well what it is not to have enough money It is a bad thing. And it is convenient when on a journey —money." He nodded his head, as man to man. "So, as it is mine, I give this to you."

The brown fist was outstretched, the gold piece glittering in it, and still the marquis stared speechless. Never in his life had any one presumed to offer him money. He looked up at the face of the little peasant; it shone with peace and good will; he put out his hand and took the gold piece and looked at it a long minute, and drew a leather case from his pocket and placed it within carefully, and put it away.

"Thank you, Francois," said the marquis. And then he considered again the shining little face. "Why have you done this, Francois?" he asked. "Why do you always—do so much for me?"

"Monsieur the Marquis," Francois spoke eagerly, "it is not much I have done before, only little things. This, I know it, is much, for it is a large sum of money and may be a great help to you. I am glad of that, Monsieur the Marquis." By now Francois was squatting cross legged at the feet of the marquis. "I do it because you did that thing."

Then the marquis was entirely bewildered. "Did that thing? What do you mean, Francois?"

"That thing in Russia, for my seigneur. When you saved the life of my seigneur."

"Oh," said the marquis and stared down at the boy anxiously explaining.

"I have been afraid that I could never show you how I thanked you for the life of my seigneur. I am sorry that my seigneur sabered you afterward, but that was a mistake. Monsieur the Marquis, you understand that it was a mistake?"

"Quite," said Monsieur the Marquis.

"You have forgiven my seigneur?" Francois demanded.

"There was nothing to forgive, Francois. It was, as you point out, a mistake."

"Yes, Monsieur the Marquis." The heels of Francois came down on the sod with a whack of satisfaction as he sprang to his feet. "So it is all arranged. Only that even the gold is not enough But I will do more. I will be a friend of Pietro. That will please you, will it not?"

The marquis was silent. "But I know that. It is a good thing to be friends—with me. Any boy in the village of Vicques would be glad to be my friend, you know, monsieur the marquis. So it will be a good thing for Pietro. He is six months younger than I; I can teach him how to climb and how to fight and how to take care of himself. And I will, because of that thing you did. Because, too, I think well of Pietro and besides because of your kindness to me."

"My kindness to you?"

"Yes, monsieur the marquis—because you have been so kind to me."

And the marquis, in the silence of his soul was ashamed.

The next day he went. As they stood, gathered in the big doorway, he told them all good-bye and lifted his boy without a word. As he set him down he turned toward the carriage, but in a flash he turned back as if by a sudden inspiration, and laid a hand on little Francois' shoulder.

"You will remember that you promised to be a friend to Pietro, Francois?"

"Yes, monsieur the marquis," the child answered gravely.

The marquis caught Pietro's hand and put it into Francois' and held the two little hands clasped so together in his own. "Always?" he demanded.

"Always," Francois repeated quietly, and those who heard the word spoken believed it.

CHAPTER XI.

THE CASTLE CHILDREN.

Imperceptibly to the child, the life of Francois swept into a changing channel. More and more he belonged to the general the castle, less and less, though he still lived with them and was faithful to them, did he belong to his father and mother and the village life. After a few months an event came which separated him from the old order sharply.

There was a farm in the Valley Delesmontes—five miles it was from Vicques—which was a dependence of the seigneury, for centuries the same family had held it, and it was considered the richest holding for a peasant in that part of the world. Just now the family all at once came to an end. It was necessary to find new tenants, and the general offered the place to Le Francois and La Claire. Even in their best days they had not been so prosperous as this would make them. It was a large farm of 400 acres, with a big house, with gardens and farm buildings and many horses and cattle—a rich, great place for them and for their children. There could be no question as to accepting the offer. They could have their family together once more and give them advantages beyond what had ever been planned; it was a new start in life. And Le Francois, having learned his lesson so bitterly, could be trusted now to make the most of it. It was almost a miracle to happen in old, quiet, little Vicques, where changes came mostly by slow years, not often by thunderclaps. Yet beautiful as it was, there were drawbacks. One must leave one's village where one's self and the grandfathers and the great-grandfathers and before that others, had been born and buried; one must leave one's old house down the street there, and the dream of buying it back, which had kept despair out of these months of poverty; moreover, what about Francois?

La Claire and Le Francois, sitting stiffly on the fine chairs in the general's library, where they had been brought to hear the great news, asked that question suddenly in a breath. The general glowered at them from deep eyes.

"There is the screw." He fired the words at them like hot shot and La Claire shrank a little.

"There's always a screw somewhere in every good thing. This time it's the boy."

There was a silence. Claire trembled. "The boy is your boy," the seigneur of of the castle went on, quietly enough, and then in a flash brought his fist down on the table with a roar. "But, by heaven, he's my boy, too, now. He's a miracle of a boy and I love him like a son and I want to give him such a chance in life as I would have given had he been born my son. Are you going to stand in the way of that?"

Like bullets the words struck La Claire; she saw the way they led, and she rebelled at fate. It was cruel, now when they were able again to do all for the child which they had planned, to take the child away; yet that very ability to do for him was the gift of the man who wanted him. What could she say?

"It will go hard with the lad to give us up," she brought out softly.

"He won't give you up; I should not respect him if he gave you up," the general thundered, and the two peasants breathed more freely. This great good fortune was not, after all, the price of their son.

By degrees the three came to an understanding. And the peasant parents, seeing how the general, as he had said, did indeed love their boy; seeing also that he had a power beyond theirs to develop him; seeing that advantages and a career were waiting for little Francois if their love for him should be unselfish; seeing these things, the father and mother agreed to the general's plan. A tutor was to be engaged for the three children; Francois was to live at the castle as if—it should be explained to him—he were going away to school, and every Friday he was to walk to the Ferme du Val—the Valley farm—and stay with his people until Sunday afternoon.

So, without realizing the change, the boy who had been the child of a peasant cabin became the child of the castle, and while entirely loyal to the home he still held to be his own, he learned ways of living and breathed in ideas which could not have come to him at the farm. The Fridays were eagerly looked forward to, and it was excitement and rapture to see and share in the new prosperity—the large stone house of a story and a half, roofed with immense oak shingles richly dark with age; the farm buildings clustered about it, connected with stone walls, forming a large court; the big granary, standing aside on a hill slope; and the mutitude of live stock—the 70 cows, the eight heavy work horses of the country, the six horses which pertained to the farmer for driving and riding, and the two pairs of mild-eyed oxen, used for breaking the earth. The father and mother reigned busily and happily over all this plenty, and all the brothers and sisters were together once more around them and the white-capped grandmother smiled a benediction from her big chintz chair. Such a greeting as Francois, her especial boy, got from the grandmother on a Friday evening, after his long walk!

This new order of things was well settled before six months had passed after the going of the Marquis Zappi. Francois was not now allowed to fill the place of secretary except in an incidental way. The new tutor, a serious young man whom the children astonished and worried, copied the pages of the history of the emperor. It was thought important now that Francois should work at his studies. There was a rumor already that he and Pietro might go together, perhaps, in a year more, to a military school—in fact, to Saint-Cyr itself, if the marquis thought well of the place when he came home. And then in three or four months more something happened.

Francois was alone with the general when the letter came; Marcelle, the younger footman, had been sent to the mayor's in the village for the mail, which came by post to Delesmontes and was brought on by foot messengers to Vicques, to the mayor, who distributed it. Francois' eyes were on his seigneur's face as he read the letter and the boy saw the blood rush through the weather-hardened skin in a brown-red flood, and then fade out, leaving it gray. The boy had never seen the general look so. With that, the big arms were thrown out on the table and the big grizzled head fell into them. That cut Francois' soul—his seigneur was in trouble. And before he knew it his childish arm was around the big neck and his cheek against the seigneur's. And the seigneur put up his hand and pressed the little face closer. For long minutes not a word was said and then the general's deep voice spoke, more gently than Francois had ever heard it.

"It is a good thing to have a son, my Francois," he said.

Then he lifted his head and told the boy how the friend who he had found lately, after so many years of separation, had gone away not to come back in this life, and how Pietro was fatherless. Francois, holding tightly with both fists to the general's hand, listened wide eyed, struck to the heart. It was the first time death had come near, and the face of it was grim Yet instantly he rallied, because he felt that his seigneur needed him.

"But he had a brave life, my seigneur—it is the best thing that there is. My mother said so. My mother told me that we shall smile later, when we are with the good God, to think that we ever feared death on this earth. For she says one spends a long time with the good God later, and all one's dear friends come, and it is pleasant and it is for a long, long time, while here it is, after all, quite short. Is not that true, my seigneur? My mother said it."

But all the general answered was to pat his head and say once more: "It is a good thing to have a son, my Francois."

(Continued next week.)

He Was Hoping.

From the National Monthly.

A countryman named Street owned a runaway cow. As the season advanced Street was compelled to make several long pilgrimages into the country for the reprehensible animal. On one occasion the trail led on and on until Street had entered the environs of a town where a new trolley car system was installed. Just as the cow hunter turned a corner in the outskirts the car lumbered up and the conductor called out:

"Cedar street!"

The owner of the cow stopped in his tracks and bawled back at the man in blue and gold:

"No, darn her, I ain't seed her; an' when I do it won't be good fer her blamed old hide either!"

The average length of life in England is 44 years.

Libby's Picnic Specialties
The picnic is incomplete without Libby's good things to eat. Ready to serve—no fuss and bother. There are a number of Libby Luncheon specialties at your grocer's. Get acquainted with them.
Veal Loaf
Pickles
Deviled Ham
Olives
Insist on Libby's
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Her Object.

"Henry, where have you been?"

"It would be a waste of time to tell you, my dear. You wouldn't believe me."

"Perhaps not, but I wish to estimate from your manner of speaking the number of drinks you have had."

WESTERN CANADA'S NATURAL RESOURCES

PETROLEUM, NATURAL GAS, COAL AND FARM LANDS.

The developments that have taken place recently in the oil and gas fields of Western Canada have but added another to the many previous evidences that have been produced, showing the great wealth that has been an unknown asset for so many generations.

The latest reports from the oil-fields at Calgary show that there is a production there that would appear to equal the best paying fields on the continent. Experts have been on the ground for some time. It is said that one of the wells is able to produce 2,000 gallons an hour. If this is so there are but about a dozen wells in the world of greater production. During the past week discoveries of surface indications have been made which show that oil exists over a considerable portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, while in Manitoba there have also been showings. At Battleford, Saskatchewan, a few days ago discoveries were made which led to the filing for leases on twenty thousand acres of land, all having strong surface indications. Companies were formed to carry on immediate work, and in a couple of months, or probably less, the story will be told whether oil exists in paying quantities.

But there are also the coal deposits and the natural gas deposits that are helping to make of Western Canada one of the wealthiest portions of the continent.

With the grain fields covering these hidden riches it is no wonder that a continued range of optimism is to be seen everywhere. Early reports of seeding of all grains being successfully completed all over the country are followed by reports of excellent and strong growth everywhere. During the first week in June most of the wheat had reached a growth of from twelve to twenty inches, with the most even appearance, almost universally, that has been seen for years. Oats appeared equally well, and covered the ground in a way that brought the broadest kind of a grin to overspread the farmer's countenance.

Barley, a favorite with the hog raisers, had taken good root, and was crowding oats for a first place, as to length of shoot. Cultivated fodder grasses are getting great attention, as a consequence of the inclination to go more largely into mixed farming, and the raising of hogs, cattle and horses. The weather is reported fine, just what is needed, and if present favorable conditions continue, the grain crop of Western Canada for 1914 will be the largest average in the history of the country.—Advertisement.

Good for the Animals.

"A great many people come here Sunday?" "Yes," answered the keeper in the zoo. "And I'm so glad of it. It seems to sort of cheer the animals up to see a crowd."

Inventor From the Hub.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son"

"Who invented the bean-shooter?"

"I'm not sure, my boy, but I presume it was some Boston man."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids: No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Opportunity knocks but once—but it's different with the human knocker.

A Century Ago.

The trial of the editors of the Gazette Universal, which took place in Madrid 100 years ago, affords an illustration of the severity with which freedom of the press was restricted in practically all of the continental countries in those days Ferdinand VII, who but recently had been restored to the Spanish throne as a result of the consequences of the overthrow of Napoleon, had become involved in serious controversies with the cortes, the law-making body of the land, because of the latter's liberal views. A revolution appeared to be imminent. The Gazette Universal printed a statement to the effect that the officers of one of the Spanish armies had declared their determination to support the constitution and the cortes. For thus daring to take sides against the throne the editors of the newspaper were condemned by order of the king to labor six years in the galleys on the coast of Africa.

New Modern Dancing

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sirs—I have used Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. For eight or ten hours daily, and find that Allen's Foot-Ease keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Aching Feet. I recommend it to all my pupils"

(Signed) E. FLETCHER HALLAM.

Sample FREE. Address Allen S Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

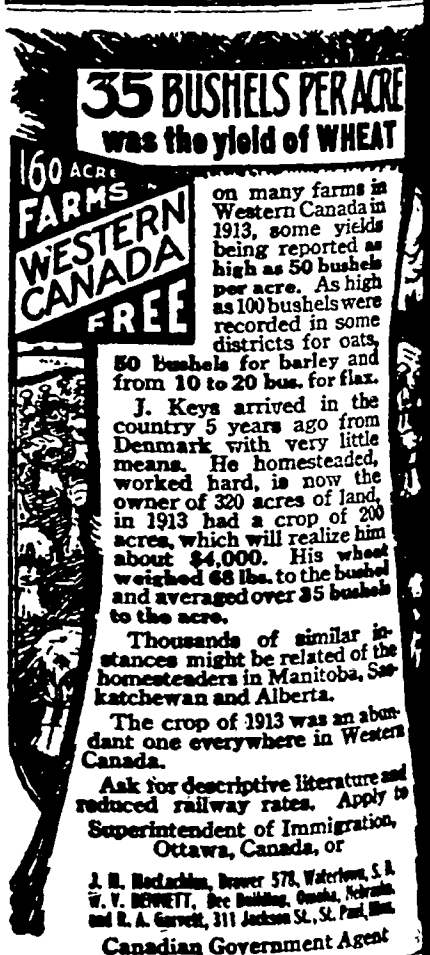
Peculiar Furnishing of Bird's Nest.

A golfer who was playing over the St. Neots (Huntingdonshire, England) links the other day hit his ball into a hedge, and after searching for it for some time without success, observed a bird's nest. From curiosity more than with any expectation of finding his ball there he looked into the nest and found not only his own ball, but three others as well.

Must Have Been.

Says Mr. Filson Young in the Pall Mall Gazette: "I began yesterday by swimming in a sunlit sea, continued by motoring through a hundred miles of lilac and gorse, and ended it by listening to the most perfect concert program at Queen's hall that I have ever heard. . . . Was it not a happy day?" The answer, Filson Young, in the affirmative, Mr. Punch remarks.

Venezuela permits American doctors to practise within its jurisdiction.



on many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats, 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 320 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about $4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. Macadam, Drawer 578, Waterloo, S. D. W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or by express paid for 40c.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARGAINS in Dawson County, Montana lands. Write Hopkins & Brigham, Parton, Mont.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO 27-1914.

RULES AND CUSTOMS REGULATING DISPLAY OF UNCLE SAM'S FLAG

Holidays when the flag should be displayed at full-staff are as follows

Lincoln's birthday	Feb. 12	Battle of Bunker Hill	June 17
Washington's birthday	Feb. 22	Independence day	July 4
Battle of Lexington	April 19	Battle of Saratoga	Oct 17
Memorial day	May 30	Surrender of Yorktown	Oct 19
Flag day	June 14	Evacuation day	Nov 25

On Memorial day, May 30, the flag should fly at half-staff from sunrise to noon, and full-staff from noon to sunset.

In order to show proper respect for the flag the following ceremony should be observed:

It should not be hoisted before sunrise or allowed to remain up after sunset.

At "retreat," sunset, civilian spectators should stand at attention and uncover during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Military spectators are required by regulation to stand at attention and give the military salute. During the playing of the national anthem the flag should be lowered, but not then allowed to touch the ground.

When the national colors are passing on parade or in review, the spectator, if walking, should halt, and, if sitting, arise and stand at attention" and uncover.

When the national and state or other flags fly together the national flag should be placed on the right.

When the flag is flown at half-staff as a sign of mourning it should be hoisted to full-staff at the conclusion of the funeral.

In placing the flag at half-staff it first should be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering from half-staff it should be raised first to the top.

The national salute is one gun for every state. The international salute, under the law of nations, is 21 guns.

Legislation to preserve the American flag from desecration, mutilation or improper use has been passed by 31 states and territories, as follows:

Arizona	1899	Kansas	1905	New Hampshire	1899	Rhode Island	1904
California	1899	Maine	1899	New Jersey	1904	South Dakota	1905
Colorado	1901	Maryland	1902	New York	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connecticut	1905	Massachusetts	1899	New Mexico	1903	Utah	[illegible]
Delaware	1903	Michigan	1901	North Dakota	1905	Vermont	1898
Idaho	1905	Minnesota	1899	Ohio	1902	Washington	1904
Illinois	1899	Missouri	1903	Oregon	1901	Wisconsin	1901
Indiana	1901	Montana	1905	Pennsylvania	1897	Wyoming	1905
Iowa	1900	Nebraska	1903				

The statutes of the United States also have forbidden the use of the flag in registration of trade-marks.

CANDLELIGHT CARRY.

By Catherine Coope.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The community in which Carry Reynolds had settled was sadly lacking in what the artistic world terms "atmosphere." Had she known of this deficiency before moving out into the country she would have stayed in town.

As it was, she had moved bag and baggage, into the house left her by an uncle, and all that was possible now was to make the best of it.

Carry was not gifted in any of the arts nor even unusually brilliant, yet her soul craved the beautiful, even as the drooping violet pines for the dews of heaven.

Her uncle's old house, with its still more ancient assortment of furniture and its appalling wallpaper and painted woodwork, shocked her entire senses, yet Carry's meager income would not permit so great an expenditure as redecoration.

"Everything is indescribably ugly," sighed Carry. "Oh, well," she smiled a moment later. "Candlelight covers a multitude of sins, so when I got those hideous gas jets pulled out and my candles scattered about in nooks and cranies it won't be so bad."

Thus it was that, all unknowingly, Carry established for herself a reputation for eccentricity among the villagers.

"There's something queer about any woman who has the perfectly good gas pipes pulled out and lights her house by them flickerin' candles," was the way in which old Hiram Welch sized up the situation.

However, Carry went her way regardless of what people thought of her. Since she found no one congenial among the village people she withdrew as far as possible from them and lived according to her own schemes of existence.

When David Reaves came down from the city and took a room in the Renlow boarding establishment he wondered how any community of people could be so totally void of all that made life real and thrilling. He could conceive of nothing quite so drab and colorless as the people who came in during the hours of the day and called for their mail at the postoffice window.

"If I were to call my novel 'The Drab Village,' I could not find a more perfect atmosphere to study," he soliloquized, as he stood waiting for the mail to be distributed.

"Have you no village characters?" he asked of Hiram Welch, who leaned against the long writing desk with his pipe swinging from his tobacco-stained lips. "No freaks like misers or half witted people?" he elucidated.

Hiram took the pipe from his lips, spat on the floor of the village postoffice, ran his bony fingers down over his yellow-streaked beard and drawled an answer to Reaves.

"Wal, I don't know as we have any special odd ones except 'Candlelight Carry'—her as tore out all the gas pipes and uses them pesky candles to light up with. She'll burn up the whole goldarned village with her fool notions."

David Reaves laughed. "Candlelight Carry!" The name promises interest. Tell me more of her. Perhaps I can use her."

"She ain't no use to no one and there ain't nothin' much to tell about her. She looks like any ordinary gal, but she hangs about them candlesticks and goes about with a queer smile on her face, as if she was always seein' somethin' she can't see." Hiram shook his head hopelessly. "She's just kind o' cracked, I reckon."

"Cracked! Well, the plot thickens. I'd like more than ever to meet your 'Candlelight Carry.' How to manage it? Do you know?"

Hiram took off his hat and scratched the place where his crowning beauty once had flourished. "Well, I reckon if you had some rusty old candlesticks or some patent candles to burn in 'em, she might welcome you, my boy."

David Reaves smiled and nodded comprehensively. "The very thing! I'll find some candlesticks in the village, maybe, something antique that might interest her."

Hiram looked at the young stranger as if he, too, might not be a little "cracked." "My old woman's got a pair o' old pewter candlesticks that har granny set a heap o' store by, but I guess she'd let you have 'em. They ain't no account to us now that we're a-burnin' this here electric juice, as they calls it.'

"Do you suppose your wife would let me see those candlesticks if I walked home with you?" he asked, catching the stride of Hiram and walking with him down the village street.

Hiram thought the arrangement could be made, and he was right. Mrs. Hiram Welch, a counterpart of her husband, could see no value in the candlesticks and was entirely willing to part with them.

Accordingly, with a pair of ancient pewter candlesticks under his arm and the consoling thought in his brain that he was seeking "characters" and "color" for his writings, David Reaves sought "Candlelight Carry."

The girl met him on the tiny porch that the natives called the "front stoop." She saw the candlesticks under his arm and smiled. "You-you're an agent who has heard of my failing?" she asked.

David removed his hat and stood before her on the steps. "No—that is—I've heard of your fancy for candlesticks, but —" He became confused and stopped talking.

Carry laughed merrily. "But—what?"

"I—I was led to believe you were queer. I had pictured a native old maid whose upper story had more or less suddenly become vacant and well you're not at all what I expected and I don't know how to apologize." David blurted out.

"Let me see the candlesticks, please," she said at last, enjoying his embarrassment.

"No—really I— "

"But I must see them. They're stunning! Come in and let me see how they look on my mantel. Do!"

And David Reaves stepped over the threshhold of the little room and knew that he had found some atmosphere for his work. He sat in the old horsehair armchair and listened while the girl told him why she was there and why the neighbors thought she was queer. "And oh, I do wish you could have seen the chandeliers that drove me to this," she laughed, throwing out her arms to embrace the room full of candlesticks.

"Don't wish that on me. I beg of you," David retorted.

"I won't if you'll peer about this old village from time to time and find me some more beauties like these two candlesticks," she said.

"I'll do it," David said firmly. "And to reward you I'll ask my cousin, Corinne Arnold to come and spend the summer with me and you may call on—us. Do you want to risk being thought queer too?" she asked naively.

David's expression answered her.

"My cousin illustrates books and lives in town so you'll find her interesting I'm sure," Carry added.

"Your cousin will merely make it proper for me to call on you and look at you in the candlelight," David ventured as he rose to go. "Frankly I wish it that—"

But Carry held up her hand in protest. "Don't say it. Don't," she interrupted. "I'm dreadfully lonely down here in this awful village, but I simply can't afford to live anywhere else and so—Corinne will think it a delightful change."

"Corinne will have my blessing. I'm sure for I begin to see what she'll be doing for well for me," he added pointedly.

And for fear he would say more Carry closed the door to live in dreamland till he should come again.

Passing of the Barn.

From the [illegible] News.

There is something [illegible] over in the passing of the barn. The disappearance of this ancient and honorable institution has been apparent to most of us for some time. It is not a fact that bursts upon us with the force of sudden discovery. We have seen the garage come and the barn go, but only now and then, particularly when some old landmark associated with our own boyhood days fell before the march of progress, have we paused to reflect that there may be something in the change that is not entirely apparent on the surface.

To those of us who were boys in those benighted years we referred to a motor car as a "horseless carriage" and considered it an impracticable fancy to be classed with perpetual motion the barn holds a hallowed place in our memories. What matters it if it sheltered, more often than not, the winter's woodpile and was the scene of our painful struggle with the buck and saw. What care we—now that it is a matter of reflection—that here also was the scene of humiliating chastisement with the parental hand wielding a convenient harness strap?

These unpleasant recollections fade before the memory of rainy afternoons in the haymow—

When I play in our stable loft,
The good old hay's so dry and soft
An' feels so fine, an' smells so sweet,
I 'most forget to go an' eat.

And the barn was our haven and our refuge. Here, if the mood seized us, we found solitude, or, if we craved company, yet spurned for the moment the companionship of our own species, what was better than the comradeship of old Dobbin and the sympathetic friendliness of the spotted dog? The barn fitted our moods, it was the scene of our joys and sorrows, it was the repository of our secrets. And here, on more gala occasions, assembled the boys of the neighborhood. It was the meeting house, the social center of boydom. It was boydom's castle.

The garage, we know, is a necessity, and we know we lament the passing of the barn in vain. Time moves on and the motor car must be housed. But perhaps we may be pardoned if, with the new, we sigh for what used to be, and feel something in our hearts akin to sympathy for the barnless boy today. We do not envy him. The garage is a poor substitute. It lacks sentiment. As for ourselves, we feel no shame in dropping a tear on the wreckage that litters the barn site—where now, anon, the garage will rise in trim, cold mowless inhospitality.

MUST DRAW THE ATTENTION

In This Day of Expert Advertising Only Extraordinary Effects Are to Be Considered.

In order to make signs attractive nowadays they must not only be electrically illuminated, but must be spectacular or novel in construction or action. At an exhibition held recently in Chicago one of the lumber associations attracted attention to its booth by displaying an immense cypress log having a legend cut in relief in its side and illuminated from within. The sign, which was suspended aloft, had been quartered, hollowed out and fastened together again so that it had the appearance of a solid piece of timber. Electric lamps fastened in the interior made the legend stand out in bold relief and caused the spectators to wonder at the ingenuity with which the light sources were hidden.—Electrical World

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R F D No 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

"I tried everything that was recommended without any benefit until I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me sound and well in two weeks." (Signed) S. L. Killian, Nov. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv

Mystical Number on Coin.

No one seems unwilling to accept a 25-cent piece, even though there are on each coin the following hoodoo combination: Thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak; 13 feathers in each wing; 13 tail feathers, 13 upright bars in the shield, 13 arrow-heads; 13 leaves on the branch; 13 letters in the word "quarter dollar."

All the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man—or a candidate for office.

In the last year one aviator was killed for every 62,000 miles flown.

How It Began.

"Stephen," said Mrs. Masters across the supper table, "I almost had a quarrel with Mrs. Johnston today."

"About the cat?" he asked.

"No, sir. It was about a name. Our troops landed in Mexico, didn't they?"

"They did."

"At what place?"

"Why, at Very Kruz-e, of course."

"Mrs. Johnston calls it 'Wehary Crewsa.'"

"Then she's a fool!"

"That's what I almost told her. There is but one proper way of pronouncing the name.'

"Of course and that is the way I pronounced it."

"No, it is not, Stephen. It is pronounced as if spelled, 'Wa-har-ry Krouz'"

"You are as big a fool as Mrs. Johnston!"

"It's you who are the fool!"

At that moment their daughter, a high school pupil, came in, and being told the cause of the riot, she said:

"You are all wrong. The name is pronounced: 'Viehara Cruisah!'"

And then the American marines landed and took possession of the city!

A Constant Fear.

"Didn't you say Tewkesbury enjoyed a large income?"

"No. I said he had a large income."

"What's the difference?'

"In Tewkesbury's case there is a great deal of difference. He has germiphobia and is incapable of enjoying anything."

Gum Arabic and Plaster of Paris.

Into a thick solution of gum arabic stir plaster of paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

Effective Damper.

"When you get tired of entertaining guests with your phonograph, how do you contrive to end the concert?"

"That's simple enough. I merely put on a classic selection, and they don't want to hear any more."

Clocks and Time.

The punishment does sometimes fit the crime. An individual who for some months past specialized in thefts of clocks was last week given time.—Punch.

A Special One.

"Terrible storm last night."

"That so? I didn't notice it."

"I guess you didn't come home late."

Socialist labor unions in Germany have a membership of 2,583,492.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. — "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Years of Experience Makes Perfect CASTORIA

Mothers may try new remedies on themselves but B[illegible] life is too delicate, too precious to try any experiments.

Genuine

CASTORIA

Always

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

BECAUSE it has been made under his personal supervision for more than 30 years to the satisfaction of millions upon millions of Mothers.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

Chas. H. Fletcher, Pres't.

Odds and Ends

In Boy's Long Pant Suits.....

Sizes 12 to 17--No two Suits alike so we are offering them to you at just ½ Price. BIG BARGAINS.

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros. & Ayres

The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

For a big, refreshing, joyous, economical outing—

Go to Colorado

Two weeks in Colorado will cost you no more than the old customary vacation at nearby resorts Good room and board can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Get away from the noise and dirt and bustle—away from the worries of old familiar sights—go to wonderful Colorado—the land of sunshine and cool, bracing air, a mile above the sea—the land of wonders.

It will do you a world of good and you can go on one of the Limited trains of the Rock Island Lines, every day to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Modern, all-steel equipment. Superb dining car service. The road of interesting sights direct to the Rockies.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares June 1 to September 30.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Goodell Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boren went to Klemme, Saturday night, to visit Mr. and Mrs Ezra Boren

Geo. Abrenkiel from Klemme called on friends and relatives here, Saturday.

Mrs Thomas Elder and two daughters Agnes and Evelyn, from Klemme, came down here Thursday, to visit the former's daughter, Mrs Arden Church

George Butts from Belmond was here on business, Friday

Several from here attended the Band Concert and Idle Hour theatre in Klemme, Thursday evening.

The Klemme ball team passed thru here Friday on their way to Sheffield where they played that team. The Klemme boys were defeated in a very fast game

Mr. and Mrs A. R. White and son from Poverty Hill farm near Klemme spent Sunday at the A. D. White home.

Wants To Get Back To Good Old Iowa

The following public sale bill was received at this office early this week and has reference to a member of the Winnebago county colony in a certain section of California:

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, June 5.

The undersigned, having become tired of canning perfume and listening to the Panama Exposition boasters, desires to get back to Iowa, will sell at his cucumber and lemon farm in Dodgast township on the Brindle Heifer road and a short distance from the barn and seven miles from nowhere, at public sale, all his belongings, viz:

1 Poland China Bull 1
Good as New
7 Milk Cows 7

2 of which are bulls, 2 fall cows and 3 that never fell, 1 Plymouth Rock calf will have peepies by day of sale if the weather permits; 8 Brown Leghorn Pigs with their golden hair streaming down their backs; 1 old fashioned wood saw, with directions for use; 1 triple expansion patent lever Bicycle, with full jeweled mud guards; one sky

Pink Sulky Plow

will be fresh by time of sale; 7 dung forks, 3 of which are equipped with fly net attachments; a lot of broad and narrow tread frames of horses; 1 Berkshire Wheelbarrow, with ball bearings, geared 120; can trot, pace or galop: 27 dapple gray chickens of the high water breed: 1 Jagger Wagon with the jaggers broken off: 2 fallen top buggies and one on which the top has fell: 1 large Oliver chilled land roller with valentine flounces: 1 fine cherry black

JASSACK

with good open contenance and a splendid boxer: 1 double breasted Cupboard, fleece lined: 1 stationary bake oven: 2 fine hand painted bob sleds with automatic cut off; patent adjustable cross eyed fountain pen, just the thing for a left handed person. 1 colored dog, constructed on the grass hopper style and heavy set.

FIVE FINE GOATS

two of which are Willies with red whiskers; the goats do excellent team work as they are very strong. In addition to the above named articles there are others. Sale to commence at 10:30 in the evening if the moon does not shine.

TERMS made known just after dark on day of sale

Look Here

You dont need a new roof Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the lenkage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemmie, Iowa

Notice of Levy of General Execution

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss
Hancock County, Plaintiff
Against
Ernest Herze, Defendant } Notice to Defendent
To Earnest Herze

Sir, You are hereby notified that, by virtue of a general execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, in the above entitled cause, to me directed, I have levied upon as your property, the following described Real Estate to-wit: the North half of the South East Quarter and the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section Thirty Six Township 95, Range 25 west of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

And I have advertised same to be sold on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1914 at 10 oclock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa

Witness my official signature this 29th day of June, A. D. 1914.

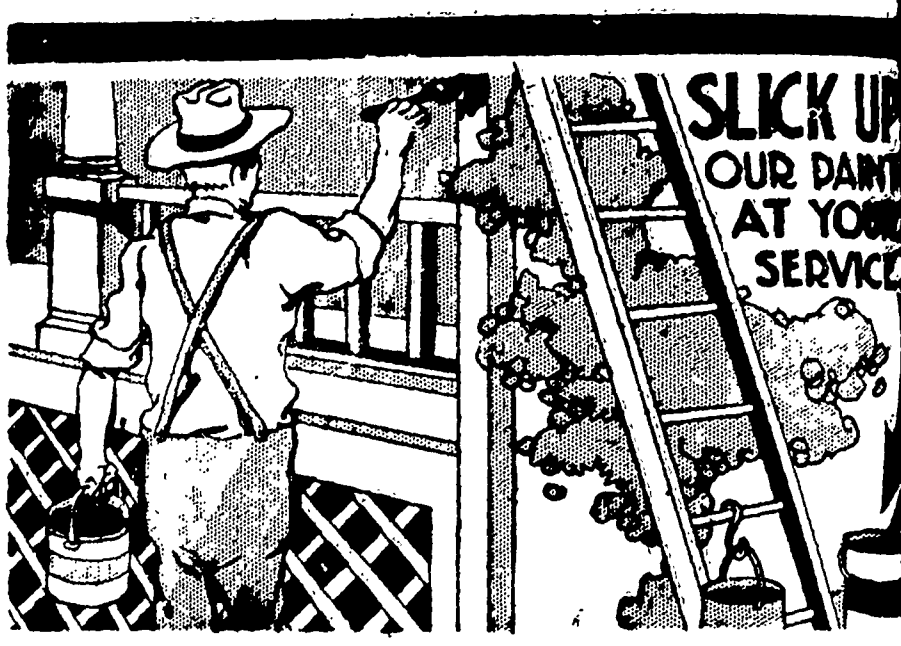
A. E. Baumgartner,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
S. W. Merger,
Deputy

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent



All Colors And Good Quality

PAINTS

Spring's The Time To Repair

We have just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VARNISHES and STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers the day. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large the job BRUSHES of all kinds too.

C. W. WILES

Ice Cream And Soft Drinks

Our new fountain is at your service and we are dispensing the latest and most popular drinks, and fancy dishes. Try a Tango Sundae.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

If you love your home, don't send it away from home.

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 45 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JULY 9, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department

Our Capital Surplus

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

It is the DUTY of a young man before he "pops the question" to pile up a snug little sum in the bank.

The young man who banks his money gains fast in the race for SUCCESS over the one who squanders his entire income. He is the one who is trusted and taken into PARTNERSHIP.

We love to encourage young men to save their money and are always pleased to advise with them.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

Pokeheime Purchases A New Player Piano.

Times Special Service

You ding voy I bet you I always dose iss to keep up to date mit der music. Dere is nopody anyvere vot can say der times is behind mine back in der music line.

Der latest improvement mit vot I haff improved my music ear iss von of dem players piano. Dot sure iss der stuff, yet, because der olt man, he can blay mit it on chust so vell as der girls, py cholly. All vot you got to done to blay der blayer piano iss to put in der piece of paper vot is full of holes, pump her up, mit pedals on und avay she goes

Ven I first gets dot piano and sets me down py its front to blay, mine vife she comes in der room and tells me for vy I be a musician all dese years und say to her noddings apout it, no. But ven she sees how I blay der fun stopped mit a quivck suddenness.

A blayer piano iss sure a funny invention Anyding mit holes on it you can put in dot ding and blay. Vonce I brings me down frum der stairs a lace ding vot mine daughter she vear. I pud it on der blayer, turn der power and Ach, such a music. It sounds like der Vashington monument is fallen down. And I tiuk I will for vy der boys like dem peek-a-poo dings so vell—dey are so loud, py cholly. Vonce I make mine own record, too. But I dont see how dose fellers vot make recorts know vere to punch der holes. I get me a nice piece of paper airetty and drife it full of nice holes, some big, some lettle, und some in der middle. To me it schounds goot, put mine vife she say it sounds like a classical selection and she vill stand for me playing it, not.

Next week Pokeheimer tells about giving his daughter away in matrimony.

Bank in Excellent Condition

The regular meeting of the Board of the State Savings Bank was held last Tuesday and after going through its securities, pronounced it in excellent condition and after completing this work and not knowing what else to do, declared the regular semi-annual dividend, which pleased every one of the board of directors and the stockholders as well and you could hear them chuckling to themselves as they deposited their dividend checks after which Mr. Bloom with the help of F. J Wenck trotted around the big Columbia-Knight car and took the boys out for a spin to the farm recently purchased by the bank after which the meeting adjourned and every one went on their way smiling.

Mr. F. J Wenck whom you all know and who was formerly with the State Savings has again made a contract to be with the bank and you will see his smiling face at the window as in former years and he will be pleased to greet you and give a hearty welcome. He need no introduction to the public as he is well and favorably known to all.

Large tract of good valley farming and just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon. Over 200,000 acres in all. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck. For large map, full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $3.40 to John Keefe, Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market.

correct, as if is in most French-n. He faced about to Pietro

"This one, Monsieur," he went on, ch taken with himself as master of emonies, "is Monsieur the Marquis ppi of Italy. His father also fought the great captain"

The quiet strange boy interrupted iftly "I know" he said "Of the ll'n corps under Prince Eugene, on the staff of Lannes I know e name well," and he had Pietro s nd in a firm grasp and was looking o the lad s embarrassed face with dreamy keen eyes

The children, surprised, were yet too ng to wonder much that a boy rely older than themselves should e the army of Napoleon at his gers' ends, he gave them no time to nk about it

One sees, without the names, that are of the noblesse," he said sim- embracing the three in his sleepy nce He turned to Francois. "And , Monsieur the spokesman? You are o of a great Bonapartist house?"

Francois stood straight and slim his ll knit young body in his military ss was carried with all the assur- e of an aristocrat He smiled his lliant exquisit smile into the older s face

Me I am a peasant," he said cheerly "I have no house" Then into silence that fell he spoke simply here are no officers of my family, battles where my name was known" e controlled glance of the stranger ted on him attentively With that look of Francois changed in a flash, eyes blazed as he threw out both nds in a strong gesture "It makes o difference," he cried "My life was consecrated from its start to the service of the house of Bonaparte. It will know surely that I shall yet do a thing worth while for a Bonaparte"

A curious vivid glance shot at the exited boy from under the drooping lids of the newcomer "Monsieur," he said quietly, "I" But no one had time to hear the rest, Because Alixe had suddenly thrown her arm about Francois' neck, and was crying out impetuous words

"He is a peasant—yes But he is also ur brother, Pietro's and mine, and no rince is better than Francois—not he"

"Or half so good," Pietro put in with is slow tones

"You are likely right," the stranger reed laconically

Even some lazy men may get busy, but the trouble is that they don't keep busy

A Stitch in Time

Colds, fevers, congestion and germ diseases are pretty sure to overwork the kidneys and leave them weak In convalescence, in fact at any time when suspicion is aroused by a lame, aching back, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness or disordered urine, the use of Doan's Kidney Pills is a stitch in time that may avoid serious kidney disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used, so freely recommended or so generally successful.

A South Dakota Case

Ray H. Chase, carpenter, Alexandria, S D says: 'My kidneys were in bad shape for a long time My back ached so badly that it was all I could do to straighten after stooping When a friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did and they gave me quick relief It is nothing more than my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Reserved For

J. N. DAY

The Busy General Store

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

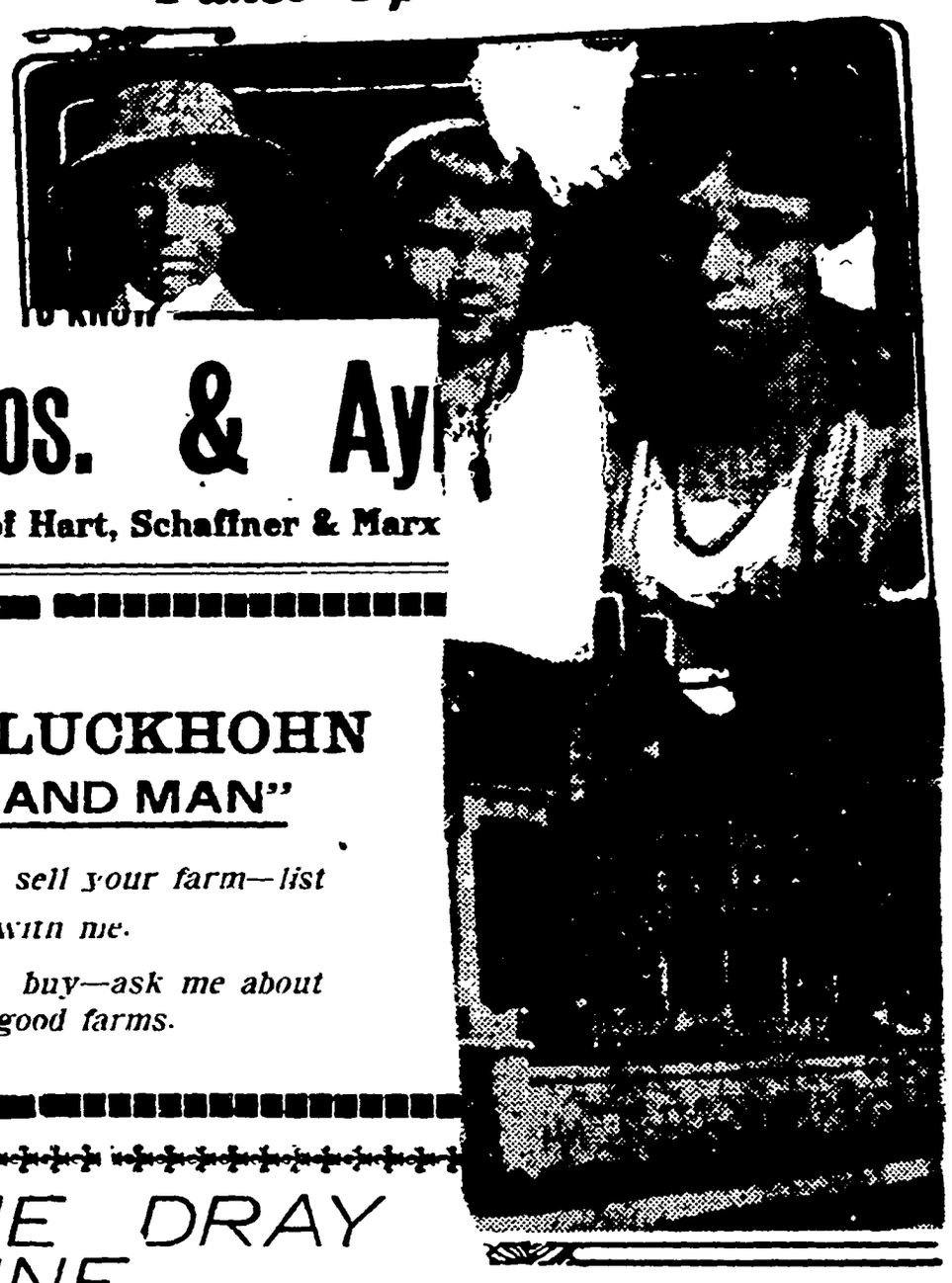
GRUETZMACHER BROS.

CANADA TO SAVE ANTELOPE

Seton and Graham Have Drawn Plans for Perpetuation of Rapidly Dying Prong-Horns.

The rescue and perpetuation of the rapidly disappearing prong-horned antelope is to be undertaken by the Canadian government. It has enlisted the services of Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, and Maxwell Graham, chief of the zoological division at Ottawa, who have outlined a plan which

Richest Woman In Kentucky Takes Up Husband's Affairs



OREN AND HER HOME.

nishings, some of which came from over the sea, cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. Mrs. Mayo will fit up offices in a part of this big home and there, with the assistance of secretaries and experts in the various lines of work her husband was interested in, will carry out what she believes he would have her do.

Mrs. Mayo is probably 45 years old, though she does not look it. She has a keen grasp of affairs and her counsel was always sought by her husband in business deals. These confidences enabled her to step into his business shoes with more readiness and ability when the time came that she must succeed him. Those who visit her offices find there a calm, keen-eyed business woman, thoroughly capable of looking after her own affairs—a most gracious lady socially, a most talented woman in a business sense.

Gildner Bros. & Ay

The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."—**Adv.**

Railroad Has Definite Object.

The Odessa-Bakhmut railroad, which was opened for traffic in February, 1914, reduces the distance from Odessa to Moscow by 130 miles and to St. Petersburg by 115 miles It traverses the northwestern part of the government of Kherson, and will solve the problem of grain transportation for this section

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Another Outrage!

"Say, farver, I can't chop the sticks till muvver comes 'ome. She's pinched the bloomin' 'atchet."—London Opinion.

If a man expects to convince his wife that he is a genius he must get busy during the courtship

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The man who travels on his cheek ought to have a pretty strong face.

Libby's Selected Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Insist on Libby's

BARGAINS in Dawson County, Montana, farm lands. Write Hopkins & Brigham, Parton, Mont.

CARE OF BABIES.

In the last 20 years infant mortality has been reduced in this country 50 per cent, and it is probable that with the spread of our knowledge concerning babies the next 20 years will see the present mortality, which is still appallingly high, cut in two.

The lessened death rate has come about not so much from improved methods of treating diseases as from the successful endeavor to prevent disease It is by means of preventive measures that the fight against sickness is to be won. It is simpler safer, and more economical to keep the baby well than to cure the baby. Keep the baby well and you won't have to cure him. Our endeavors to prevent disease in babies should be directed along three lines hygiene, diet, and protection from infectious diseases.

The environment of the baby has much to do with preventing disease. A well ventilated room with an abundance of sunlight and protection against sudden changes in temperature should be provided. A daily bath with careful drying of the skin is no longer considered a luxury but a need. There is a superstition that daily baths are weakening, but the opposite is the fact

The baby's mouth should be left alone until the teeth have pierced the gums—there is danger of injuring the delicate mucous membrane of the baby's mouth—but when the teeth have appeared a small tooth brush is of the greatest service in preserving the teeth.

The eyes require no special attention after the first day of life, nor do the ears. The nose should be washed gently with a very moderate solution of table salt in the water.

Of the greatest importance is preventing disease in a rational diet for the baby. The infant has a restrictive tolerance for food and if the tolerance is exceeded it is with hazard to the baby. The one rational food for the infant is mother's milk and every effort should be made to obtain this food. Infants nursed at the breast have a lower death rate than artificially fed babies, and they resist sickness much better

Stated in figures, the bottle fed baby is in 10 times more danger than the breast fed baby. The baby should be nursed at regular intervals. The nursing should be continued for the greater part of the first year, though it is advisable to give the baby one bottle of artificial food about the fourth month, not so much as a welcome relief to the mother as getting the baby accustomed to this means of taking artificial food, which may be difficult to do at a later period.

Weaning should be accomplished gradually and according to the individual condition. If the baby cannot have human milk, the greatest care should be exercised in selecting artificial food. Cow's milk such as is sold in this country as certified milk should be selected and then modified so as to resemble as nearly as possible human milk and at the same time respect the restricted digestive power of the baby.

Lastly may be mentioned the prevention of infectious disease. Keep the baby away from every sick person; rigidly isolate every one suffering from a contagious disease; disinfect all the excreta from the sick and destroy all the effects which may have come in contact with the invalid.

It is not generally appreciated that the seed of tuberculosis is usually sown in infancy, but such is the case. Knowing that babies are especially sensitive to tuberculosis, they must be protected from every source of infection, both human and bovine. It is not possible within these limits to do more than to enumerate some of the measures of preventing disease in babies, but if our thoughts can be directed to the prevention of sickness, victory in our fight against infant mortality is assured.

Boycotting Newspapers.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor company, believes in boycotting newspapers whose editorial policies are, in his opinion, inimical to business. In other words, Mr. Joy would withdraw his advertising patronage from publications which disagree with him as to the efficacy of pending proposals for business regulation

As to Mr. Joy's right to place his advertising where and how he pleases, there can be no doubt, but the wisdom of such a policy as he proposes may well be questioned. In the first place he would exclude himself from many of the country's best publicity mediums. No political policy of large importance ever finds the newspapers of the country unanimous in praise or condemnation. And those newspapers which disagreed with Mr. Joy might very properly resent the policy of a business man who withdrew his patronage because of an honest expression of opinion. The boycott is a two-edged sword.

Moreover the American public is quick to smell out the newspaper that can be bought. It doesn't think much of a newspaper whose editorial opinion can be had for the paying, and it has little confidence in the statements made by the advertisers who control its columns. The advertiser who whips a newspaper into line with his beliefs is winning a pyrrhic victory For the readers' confidence in everything the paper contains is destroyed in just the proportion that its honest opinion is repressed.

A Great Comfort.

Father—I suppose you know, Susie, that in keeping you indoors I punish myself as well as you.

Susie—Yes, sir; that's why I don't mind it.

FLYING BOAT MAKES BEAUTIFUL SHOWING IN HANDS OF PORTE

Wanamaker Hydroaeroplane Shows Perfection In Every Details—Carries 3,000 Pounds on First Flight.

(Copyright by Press Publishing Company.)

Hammondsport, N. Y. Special: With a sureness certainly that promised well for the discharge of its appointed task—the crossing of the Atlantic ocean—Rodman Wanamaker's flying boat, America, took the air late yesterday on the first of the trial flights at Lake Keuka. The first time she was driven by her builder, Glen Curtiss; the second effort, which was the more serious of the two, she was handled, and handled in faultless manner by the man chosen from the world to drive her, Lieutenant Porte, of the British navy. She answered every question in a way that delighted those concerned. She is to be given several more trial flights and then she will be boxed up and shipped to New Foundland, from where the flight is to begin about the middle of the coming month.

(By Lieut. Cyril Porte, R. N.)

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 24.—The America flew yesterday. Every expectation of her builder, Mr. Curtiss, and myself was equalled. She behaved as soberly as a woman of maturity, instead of a very fresh and shy young debutante. She showed none of the wild antics that usually go with the try out of a new craft.

She showed us speed, lifting power, buoyancy, rudder elevator and aileron control and absolutely perfect engine action. And in that last factor lies our greatest hope.

With the engines throttled down we got 50 miles an hour out of her. From the moment that she began going ahead under her own power we, getting the feel of her, knew that she would rise at our direction and when we tried her out she did.

It was as successful a first flight as ever I had a hand in and Mr. Curtiss tells me that he has never turned out a machine that has done better on her first attempt. Light as she is in her hull construction she did not make a dip of water even when traveling on surface at best speed.

The day's proceedings began when Mr. Vernon, of Syracuse, christened his flying boat which has been built alongside of the America, and then made a trial flight, after which he carried four passengers. This was an encouragement. It was just 2 o'clock in the afternoon that we got the petrol in her and starting the engines to see how they worked. We let them speed up to 1,300 revolutions per minute and their action was an earnest of their behaviour later when they were asked to do real work.

Worth of Two Motors.

The trials demonstrated clearly the worth of two motors, each hitched to a propeller. Two propellers, operated by separate motors, is rather an unusual method in this country and not often employed abroad, but it appears to the the construction of the future. Even when there was a slight variation in the number of revolutions per minute between the two blades it had absolutely no effect upon the steering controls. It was about 3 15 o'clock when the controls, having been adjusted, the work of sending her off the ways up which she had been hauled to complete the last few jobs, began. It was just 3.30 o'clock when Mr. Curtiss and I took our places in the cabin. On the top, in the engine section, stood George Ballett, my assistant pilot, and two of the Curtiss skilled workmen, George Robinson and James Lamont. Pushed out clear Hallet turned our engines over. The left was stiff and took a bit of cranking. The right started before its mate but even with that propeller going hard, we were able to keep her nose straight by warping the rudder.

When the left engine came in she seemed to gather up under us like a race horse at the starting post. When she shot forward, plowing through the water at first, until her speed made her rise to the surface. At the outset she seemed just a trifle tail-heavy, but that fault, more apparent than real, was conquered and we found ourselves traveling through the lake, or on it, at something like 40 miles an hour, Curtiss at the whel. He felt that it was his duty as the builder to see that at least she showed ability to perform the elementary part of the job for which she had been constructed. Both he and I were rather familiar with the type of control that is being used tin America. I have been used to steerting with my feet and working the ailerons with my hand. In this craft I steer with my hands and work the ailerons with foot power. We sped along for about three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Curtiss made no effort to rise although she strained under us as if anxious to get up in the air. We stopped and Robinson and Lamont got into the work boat that followed. Then we started again. We were more at home in her by now and Curtiss shot her ahead at a good pace and at 3:56 o'clock she left the surface of the water and flew.

Skips Along Like Rock.

Like the rock of legend, she climbed for 20 or 30 feet and then went on about her business on even keel. Then we came down again and she slid along the water as gently as a bird. We went about a mile further and then stopped. We turned slowly around and picked up quickly and flew back, making two jumps on the run home.

We found her elevators worked smoothly. Her engines were singing truly and in unison. The ailerons kept her balanced to a nicety. The wings lifted powerfully. In short, she was a success. Reaching the landing stage Curtiss alighted and I took the wheel with Hallett by my side. We put in a 100 pound bag of ballast and took on a 200 pound man who stood up on the engine section to observe the motors in action. Then we tried our second flight and this time she did even more than was asked of her, I wore a helmet and flying overalls and Hallett wore his overalls too. It was just 4:10 when we pushed off for the second trial. She got under way with amazing rapidity considering the stiffness of her new engines and in a few hundred yards she had left the water for the air. I let her down again and stopped the engines to test them out. They started easily, upon cranking and went ahead getting up to 50 miles an hour when she took the air She went straight and true answering her helm as easily as a toy balloon is pulled here and there by a string. We shot up about 100 feet and then continued at that elevation for about three miles, flying in a straight line Behind and over us the motors sung with a sureness of timing that delighted our ears. If Curtiss has done nothing else he has built two fine motors. I depressed her and we came down as easily as a leaf. In this flight I had taken her but little out of a straight coarse We tried no banking but we used our wing flaps or ailerons at sufficient angles to show us what she could do when it becomes necessary. It is a rule of Mr Curtiss and other good builders not to try sharp turns during the early flight The boat has to first find herself before the more difficult manuevers are gone through with.

Runs Easy As Liner.

We about faced nicely, the rudder working like a liner's and then started home. This time I put her through some of her paces. We flew through about 40 degrees of a cycle steering from side to side and climbing and descending with a precision that was good to realize.

On our back trip I saw over to one side of the lake a motor boat holding the Tribune correspondent and I laid my course toward him, passing about 40 feet over him and about 20 feet to one side. Flying around pylons takes less accuracy than that. I mention this to show the finesse with which her course can be laid. On the way out I made the jumps; in going back I made one sustained flight. She seemed to rejoice and was allowed to keep the air.

She acted quite as if that were her native element. Every foot of her wing surfaces was doing its duty splendidly and carrying the weight as if it were nothing. Certainly her lifting power left little to be asked for I shut off the motor and volplaned down to the water a quarter of a mile from the landing stage and she shot ahead under her own momentum for a considerable distance, showing how lightly she sits on the water. I opened the throttle again and she speeded on the surface behaving just as well as she had in the air. When we pulled her out again she was found to be quite shipshape. Not one thing was wrong, in fact her various parts were in better shaps after the tuning up than they had been before she was broken in.

Mr. Curtiss and I have agreed upon one change—one that we believe will aid her greatly in leaving the water when she carries her full load. That is to attach two water planes to either side of her hull about amidships. This will give her greater and smoother planing surface to make her rise to the water's top and skim along before she mounts. Her hull is built to carry a heavy load and offers great resistance to the water as she is driven through it.

The hydroplanes will reduce this resistance, thus easing the strain when she starts up. The machine weighed yesterday about 3,500 pounds. When she is fully equipped and has her tanks full of petrol she will go about 5,000 pounds. That increased weight holds no fear for us for we did not use all our power yesterday.

Today I shall make further flights. In fact I shall continue them clear through the week, at the end of which I hope to be able to leave for New Foundland, although it is quite sure that I shall not be able to get away for another seven days.

We plan to have the boat follow on July 4, reaching St. Johns on July 9. Then she will be reassembled and tried out under actual flying conditions. I do not look for this to take more than a week. I sincerely believe that we shall be off on our trans-Atlantic voyage by July 15 or 16. The outcome is in the lap of God. But if the ingenuity of Mr. Curtiss and the confidence of my assistant and myself play a part in shaping the result we shall go along way toward reaching England.

Devil Spots.

By Julius Muller in the Century.

The most important advice that I can give the northern stranger who visits the Carribean tropics is this: If you are walking along a West Indian road at night and step suddenly on a warm spot, leap away from it at once. A devil has been lying there asleep.

The devil spots are so warm that they can be felt by the bare feet of the natives, and a West Indian's soles are a bit tougher than ordinary boot soles. Even West Indian surgeons have a mild scare sometimes when they find how deep they have to cut into a bushman's foot to reach flesh.

Last year we lived near a road that was a regular dormitory of devils. When we sat on the veranda at night we could always tell where they were lying whenever a file of natives came paddling along with their swift glide. The leader suddenly would check himself, sidestep swiftly, and glide on. Without a word the rest would follow suit. There always is a file of natives at night in the West Indian islands. It is ever so much safer, if you are a bush dweller.

Frohman's Advice to a Playwright.

In the American Magazine, Marjorie Benton Cooke, writing a story entitled "Bamby," describes an interview between one of the characters in her story and Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical manager. Following is an extract from the interview:

"'How long have you been at this playwriting?'

"'Three years.'

"'How long do you suppose it took me to learn to be a manager?'

"'I don't know.'

"'Well, nearer three times 10 than three years, and I am still learning. You writing fellows never want to learn your trade, like other people. You talk about inspiration and uplifting the public, and all that, and you want to do it in six months. You go to work on this new idea, and come back here when you've finished it. Then it will be time enough to talk about my end of it.'"

The headmaster of Eton, at a meeting of the "duty and discipline movement," said that golf did a grave social harm, because the players insisted on having caddies at all hours and thus created a "blind alley occupation." He thought bridge a national danger, too, because it was using up too much of the time of the young people—particularly students! These warnings, it should be noted, do not come from a man identified with puritanism, but from the head of the richest and most aristocratic of England's schools.

OT A CASE OF CHARITY

ecretary of Millionaire Was Just an Extreme of the Graduate of 1914 Style.

Jerome S. McWade, at a tea in Du-th, was talking about the girl gradu-

"I called on an old millionaire con-rning an investment the other day," said, and, as I took leave, I drew old boy out into the hall and said: 'George, my boy—about that pri-te secretary of yours. Excuse me, eorge, if I seem to overstep the unds of decorum; but I'm a friend yours, and—er—

"'In short, George,' I struggled on, 'I ow she's a pretty girl, and too ung to mean any real harm, and so rth—but there's a terribly long slit her skirt, George; and at three clock the other morning she was going and smoking cigarettes and inking champagne at the Chat Mort one of those transparent revelation owns from Paris, and she bathed nday with Jaggers in a tight boy's it like Annette Kellerman wears—in tight and no stockings, you know, eorge—and so, really, since she's so ung and pretty, I'm half afraid she ll reak up your home. And, oh, George, hat a sad, sad thing that would be r a man of your age. I guess you ly employ her out of charity, yet—'

"But here the old fellow gave me a sty laugh and interrupted me.

"'No,' he said. 'No, I don't employ out of charity, McWade. You see, e's my daughter, just graduated om college.'"—New York World.

Beauty Rules for Summer.

Avoid heavy and very rich meals, ht and digestible fare is required, sisting chiefly of fish, eggs, poultry, ads, cheese and fruit, sweets made h milk, cream and eggs, and on, mostly cold, though too many s should not be taken. They are sponsible for most summer mala-s. Iced drinks should also be taken moderation; and the refreshing monade or "cups" made with light nes, hock, moselle or with light ups, are best. If spirits are taken all it should be infrequently.

The face should only be washed h soap and water last thing at ht, but it is very refreshing to ay it and the back frequently with e or elder-flower water to which ple tincture of benzoin has been ded, drop by drop, in the proportion one teaspoonful of the tincture to alf pint of rose water. Dry with a t handkerchief, then apply a little -fatty face cream, smooth this off h the handkerchief and dust on a le good powder. The face wash tioned is wonderfully cleansing. d, with the cream, provides a great tection against freckles and sun-n.

Proof Positive.

"Do you suppose these women o. shion and society ever indulge in f-reflection?"

"Well, what do you suppose they ve all those boudoir mirrors and r glasses for?"

HIT THE SPOT.

Postum Knocked Out Coffee Ails.

There's a good deal of satisfaction d comfort in hitting upon the right g to rid one of the varied and stant ailments caused by coffee king.

"Ever since I can remember," tes an Ind. woman, "my father been a lover of his coffee, but the tinued use of it so affected his mach that he could scarcely eat at es.

"Mother had coffee-headache and dness, and if I drank coffee for akfast I would taste it all day and ally go to bed with a headache.

"One day father brought home a of Postum recommended by our cer. Mother made it according to ections on the box and it just "hit spot." It has a dark, seal-brown r, changing to golden brown when am is added, and a snappy taste ilar to mild, high-grade coffee, and found that its continued use speed-put an end to all our coffee ills.

"That was at least ten years ago Postum has, from that day to , been a standing order of father's ery bill.

"When I married, my husband was reat coffee drinker, although he itted that it hurt him. When I tioned Postum he said he did not the taste of it. I told him I d make it taste all right. He ed and said, try it. The result a success, he won't have any-but Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle k, Mich. Read "The Road to ville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well ed—15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble pow-Made in the cup with hot wa-no boiling—30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is ut the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER XI.—(Continued).

Big little Pietro had to be told what had happened and how the general was now to be a brother to him as best he might, and Alixe and Francois would be his sister and brother. He took the blow dumbly and went about his work the next morning, but for many days he could not play and only Francois could make him speak. He clung to the other boy, and seemed to find his best comfort in the friendship which it had been his father's parting inspiration to assure for him. He was handsome, strikingly handsome—and a lovable good lad, but slow in initiative. Where Francois was ready, shy Alixe was friends with all the world, going where the peasant children played. Between the two of such contrasting types, was at first spoken hard from the first, and at this age it seemed to be the little peasant who had everything to give. Smaller physically, weaker in muscle than the big boned son of north Italy, he yet took quite naturally an attitude of protection and guidance, and Pietro accepted it without hesitation. There was no jealousy between them. Francois taught the other who had grown up petted but untrained in the lonely castle of his ancestors, all that he knew of boyish skill and strength, and was enchanted when his pupil went beyond him as happened where brute force counted. Yet Francois was the acknowledged leader.

"Father," Alixe complained, 'Pietro will not try to knock Francois down. Pietro is big, yet it is always Francois who comes up behind him and throws him on the grass, and Pietro only smiles and gets up. Make Pietro be brave and quick as Francois is, father."

'Either of my boys is brave enough for you, who are only a girl,' the general growled and put an arm around her and kissed her brown head.

And Alixe pushed away haughtily. "That is not a way to talk before boys. They might not understand how a girl is worth six boys, and it is you who said it. Besides I can ride, can I not, father? Nobody has jumped Coq over the hedge by the far field but just me—Alixe. And the boys nodded their dark heads and agreed, and Pietro added:

'She can run faster than I, though my legs are so long.' And he smiled at her in his sleepy fashion, honest, admiring, shy.

Things went on in this way for two years or more, and the three studied together under the tutor, and rode Coq in the park, and sometimes went together of a Friday afternoon to the Valley farm and spent a two days there never to be forgotten. They were royal guests to Le Francois and La Claire, and the wholesome simple things done to amuse them were endless. The farm was theirs to play with for that week-end. First on coming there was a fine lunch gigot—a leg of lamb—which one gate to grapes, with salad and bread and wine and much besides. The grandmother told them stories, the father took them driving on hay wagons, the notary showed them how to milk the sheep, peas and other occult accomplishments. The children were ready to drop everything and do anything with a moment's notice. It was like a glorious doll's house built for the little sisters. And according to the season they gathered fruits—raspberries, figs, wheat or grapes. The Fermé du Val was a fairy land of pleasure.

Also the chateau at Vicques with three children was no convent. The tutor's hours was forever in arrears. For instance there was the winter's day when he got the general into difficulty with the church by brutally snowballing the bishop.

I thought it was Marcelle,' Francois explained penitently. 'He pranced just as Marcelle prances. And I was hiding behind the door with my ammunition—15 snowballs my seigneur—big hard ones. It was twilight, so I could not see plainly. I fired straight, my seigneur. I gave him one in the neck. And I one on the head, and two in the back and one or two in the stomach when he turned. I only missed once. And also when he turned howling, with his hand out, I sent one into his mouth before I saw. It is too bad it was the bishop, my seigneur, but why didn't he fight back?"

And the seigneur, scolding ferociously, had a gleam in his eye which lessened Francois' sense of wrong-doing. There was also an occasion when hearing the general give a long order to Marcelle for the stable, Francois went out hurriedly with a stout cord and fastened it where Marcelle must go. And Marcelle, the prancer, caught his foot and entered the stable door like a comet and fell on Jules the groom in his orbit—on Jules carrying a bucket of water, and Jules and the water and Marcelle ricochetted in a thousand-legged tangle into Coq's stall, where Coq, being angry, let forth a neigh and a kick together, one of which broke the innocent Jules' arm. So that Francois, stating the case to the general was condemned to do the groom's work till the arm was cured. The days were not monotonous at the chateau of Vicques. They were not all work and no play to the three very human children living there.

So with work and play life rolled rapidly, and suddenly life was all changed. A governess was coming for Alixe, and Francois and Pietro were going away to the great military school of Saint-Cyr, near Paris.

CHAPTER XII.

THE STRANGE BOY.

Two years slid past noiselessly, unnoticed, and it was vacation time, it was August of the year 1824. The Valley of the Jura was all afloat on a sea of scarlet poppies. They grew higher than the corn, and the wind tossed the waves of them against the sunlight, and the sea of them glittered silver, pricked with a million gold-red points, then the wind tossed the thousand, thousand waves back toward the sun, and the land-sea was shadowy, streaked with flame unendingly. The little river—the Cheulte—rushed down between the fields of gold and scarlet in its immortal hurry, murmuring over the stones. The old chateau of Vicques—the ruin—lay back behind the corn fields and smiled in hot sunlight at the two thousandth ocean of color which had washed the land up to its crumbling walls, since the Roman governor piled the old gray stones.

A tall lad of 14, another boy, slighter, quicker, darker, and a little girl of 11 in a short white dress, wandered through the ruins, talking earnestly now, silent now, filling the grim place with easy laughter again. Alixe and Francois and Pietro were growing up, the general already grumbled words about kittens turning into cats, as he looked at them. Yet the general was satisfied in his soul with each one, at whatever age, and glad of each day more of this long unconscious childhood in which they held to one another as closely and frankly as if they were real sister and brothers.

Today was the first complete day of the vacation, for till now Francois had been at the farm, working hard with his father at the harvesting. This morning he had come over to spend a week at the chateau. And without arrangement, only because it was their oldest and most fascinating play ground, they had strolled along the steep hillside, into the road that led to the pasture at the foot of the mountain and then to the gate, barring out wagons and cattle, the gate of the fence which enclosed the old chateau.

The grass was green on the high mound under which lay heaped the stones of the Roman tower, it was long, and waved in the breeze, the ugliness of the barbarism and cruelty of those days lay so buried; on the right were the granaries where the wicked governor had stored the grain wrung from the country people; over the steep wall to the left was the opening to the corridor which led, as all the world of Vicques had known for centuries, to the treasure house; it was there that the phantom, the great dog, appeared. The children told the old story to one another; they rebuilt as they talked, in the peace of the summer afternoon, the old war castle; they raised its long walls and placed its narrow windows and machicolated its roofs—in the young minds a dream of the old place rose complete under the new chestnut trees of only two or three hundred years' standing.

"Just behind the great stone there," Alixe formulated, "was the dog's bedroom. Of course, a great monsieur like the dog had his own bedroom—yes, and office, too—and maybe his dining room."

And the joke was enough on that lazy day of vacation to set peals of light laughter ringing through the ruins. Alixe stopped laughing suddenly.

Who is that?" she demanded. Her eyes were lifted to the hill rising behind the green mound, and the glance of the others followed hers. A young man, a boy, was coming lightly down the slope, and something in his figure and movement made it impossible even at a distance that it should be any one of the village. Strangers were not common in quiet Vicques, and why should a stranger be coming over the mountain? The children were silent as they watched the figure drawing closer. It seemed as if an event of importance was about to happen. Rapidly the boy sprang down the mountainside, they could see him plainly now, he was two or three years older than the boys of the chateau; he was short, slender, compact, with a thin aquiline face, with something about him which the country bred children did not understand to be that subtle quality, presence. He saw them, and came forward, and his cap was off quickly as he glanced at Alixe. But with a keen look at the three, it was Francois to whom he spoke.

"Is this France?" he asked.

"But yes, Monsieur," Francois answered wondering—and in a moment he wondered more. The strange boy, his cap flung from him, dropped on his knees and kissed the grass that grew over the Roman governor's foundations. With that he was standing again, looking at them unashamed from his quiet gray eyes.

"It is the first time I have touched the soil of France since I was 7 years old," he stated, not as if to excuse his act, but as if explaining something historical. And was silent.

The children, going over this day's event many times after, could never remember how it happened that they had talked so much. The strange boy talked very little; they could not recollect that he asked questions after his startling question; yet here was Alixe, the very spirited and proud little Alixe, anxious to make him understand everything of their own affairs.

"I am Alixe," she began—and stopped short, seized with shyness. Was it courtesy to explain to the young monsieur about her distinguished father? Or was it bragging? She found herself suddenly in an agony of confusion, for all of them were laughing their quick young laughter at her brief statement. Then the stranger made a low bow and spoke in the gentlest friendly tones.

"It is enough. It is a charming name, Mademoiselle Alixe. I belive I shall now think it the most charming name in France."

And Alixe, blushing furiously, yet felt a satisfactory conviction that she had not been at all stupid.

"She has more of a name than that, however, Monsieur," and Francois stepped across the grass and stood by the little girl, her knight, unconscious of the part he played. "It is a very grand name the other one. For our seigneur, the father of Alixe, is Monsieur the Baron Gaspard Gourgaud, a general of Napoleon himself, he was indeed with the Emperor at St. Helena."

Francois had no false modesty, no self consciousness; he felt that he had placed Alixe's standing now in the best light possible. The strange boy felt it, too, it seemed, for he started as Francois spoke of Napoleon; his reserved face brightened and his cap was off and sweeping low as he bowed again to Alixe more deeply. Francois was delighted. It was in him to enjoy dramatic effect, as if is in most Frenchmen. He faced about to Pietro.

"This one, Monsieur," he went on, much taken with himself as master of ceremonies, "is Monsieur the Marquis Zappi of Italy. His father also fought for the great captain."

The quiet strange boy interrupted swiftly. "I know," he said. "Of the Italian corps under Prince Eugene, also on the staff of Lannes. I know the name well," and he had Pietro's hand in a firm grasp and was looking into the lad's embarrassed face with his dreamy keen eyes.

The children, surprised, were yet too young to wonder much that a boy scarcely older than themselves should have the army of Napoleon at his fingers' ends, he gave them no time to think about it.

"One sees, without the names, that you are of the noblesse," he said simply, embracing the three in his sleepy glance. He turned to Francois. "And you, Monsieur the spokesman? You are also of a great Bonapartist house?"

Francois stood straight and slim, his well knit young body in his military dress was carried with all the assurance of an aristocrat. He smiled his brilliant exquisit smile into the older boy's face.

"Me—I am a peasant," he said cheerfully. "I have no house." Then into the silence that fell he spoke simply. "There are no officers of my family, no battles where my name was known." The controlled glance of the stranger rested on him attentively. With that the look of Francois changed in a flash, his eyes blazed as he threw out both hands in a strong gesture. "It makes no difference," he cried. "My life was consecrated from its start to the service of the house of Bonaparte. It will count I live because I believe that I know surely that I shall yet do a thing worth while for a Bonaparte."

A curious vivid glance shot at the excited boy from under the drooping lids of the newcomer. "Monsieur," he said quietly. "I" But no one had time to hear the rest, Because Alixe had suddenly thrown her arm about Francois' neck, and was crying out impetuous words.

"He is a peasant—yes. But he is also our brother, Pietro's and mine, and no prince is better than Francois—not one."

"Or half so good," Pietro put in with his slow tones.

"You are likely right," the stranger agreed laconically.

And then without questions asked, in rapid eager sentences, the three had told him how it was, how Francois, refusing to leave the cottage, was yet the son of the castle; how Pietro had come and had stayed, how the boys were at school together; how in the vacations they were still sister and brothers, whether at the castle or the farm, all this and much more the three poured out to the silent lad who listened, who seemed to say almost nothing, yet managed to make them feel at every moment that he cared to hear what they said. With that they were talking about the village of Vicques, and its antiquity, and then of the old chateau; and one told the legend of the treasure and of the guardian dog.

"Just over the wall there is the opening where he appeared to old Pierre Tremblay," Francois pointed out. "And Pierre was half witted ever after. I know, for I have seen him myself. He mumbled."

"That is interesting." The stranger spoke with more animation than he had shown before—he was, after all, for all of his reserve, a boy. "I should like an interview with that dog. I must at least see his kennel. Over that wall? I will climb the wall."

"But no," Francois put in quickly. "It is unsafe these last five years. I have climbed it, but not in these last years. You can go around and get in by another way and see the hole of the dog."

The older boy's eyes narrowed. "I think I should prefer to climb the wall," he said.

Alixe spoke. 'If Francois can not go it is impossible. He is the best climber of all the country, are you not then, Francois?"

"Yes," said Francois.

And Pietro echoed. "But yes. All the world knows it."

"I think I should like to climb the wall," the stranger repeated gently.

And he did. The others watching anxiously, he crawled out on the uncertain pile 10 feet in air. A big stone crashed behind him; he crawled on. Then, "I see it," he cried, and waved a triumphant hand, and with that there was a hoarse rumble of lossened masonry, and doyn came the great blocks close to his hands—he was slipping—he had jumped. And as he jumped a heavy square of stone tumbled with him and caught him, felled him pinned into the tumbling wall by his coat. And, above, the wall swayed. Then, in the instant of time before the catastrophe, Francois had sprung like a cat into the center of danger and lossened the coat and pushed the other boy, violently reeling, across the grass out of harm's way.

Alixe screamed once sharply. Francois lay motionless on his face and the great stones rained around him. It was all over in a moment; in a moment more a shout of joy rose from Pietro, for Francois lifted his head and began crawling difficulty, with Pietro's help, out of the debris. There was a cut on his cheek, a deep one, bleeding badly, on the back of his hand, and bruises were distributed over him, but by a maricale he had come off with his life and only so much the worse. No sooner was Francois on his feet than Alixe startled them by turning on the innocent and surprised Pietro in a perfect fury of scorn.

"He is not dead—but that is not your fault," she threw at him. You who love him so much! You let him go into that danger."

"But—but I didn't know he was going, Alixe," stammered Pietro. "It was—so quick."

"Quick? Yes, Francois was quick. Why weren't you quick, too? It is always Francois. Why don't you do something brave once in a while? Why don't you make people admire you, not always Francois?"

(Continued next week.)

From the Argentine.

From the Baltimore American.

He—"What do you think about introducing this mediation?"

She—"Is that the newest step?".

Pigs Driving Out Moslems.

The Moslem population of Macedonia is leaving the country in thousands, not because they are ill-treated by their conquerors, but because their religious susceptibilities are offended by the sight of pigs in the open places. These animals hitherto have been kept in seclusion by their Christian owners, as any straying porkers met with short shrift from sons of the prophet. But, with the entrance of the allied troops into the province, the native pigs gained their freedom, and now they may be seen running about the streets in great numbers. Hence life has become impossible in Macedonia for the followers of Mahomet.

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Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used, so freely recommended or so generally successful.

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When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

Larger Locals

The Knoke team ran away the evening of the 3rd on account of being scared by fire crackers They were caught near the depot.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, arrived last week for a visit at the George Schroeder home and among numerous friends.

LOOK HERE—A few Tower cultivators going at 5 percent discount. Also a few Rock Island hay loaders guaranteed to work as well as the best. Call on Henry Lau and Son.

Mrs. Adolph Ridder and children, of Watertown, South Dakota, arrived last week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenz and other relatives and friends.

Earnest Wellemeyer and nephew, Andrew Wellemeyer spent the 4th with Charles City relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Mahlon Wellemeyer who will remain here for a week's stay.

Bailey had a "fit" last week and devoted about a column criticising the unruly actions of the younger Britt generation. He accuses them of making the cemetery their headquarters between the hours of 11:00 p m. and 1:00 a. m. Explain yourself Bailey. has your wife gone on a vacation or what was you doing out at that time of night.

Dont forget the big ball game Tuesday, when Forest City will play here Come out and root for the boys and see a dandy game of ball.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

F A Arnold and F. H. Ridder were at Sioux City the 4th, to take in the 300 mile auto race. They claim it was great and it was all the more interesting to them on account of the Dusenburg Special winning first place and the second Dusenburg car taking third. The Dusenburg boys are very well known here and in this vicinity, being former Garner boys. Their earnings at Sioux City were $11,700, but should have been $12,500, but owing to a technicality the car winning third place was dropped to sixth.

Fine Herd of Shetlands

Gibbs Bros. received a herd of 30 fine shetland ponies from S. B. Crockett of Elk River, Minnesota. They are a dandy looking bunch and will make a fine addition to the Sterling Stock Farm Several of the tiny horses are imported animals A trip to the Sterling Stock Farm would now likely be much enjoyed by the children and the grown ups as well.

Notice

Our Great July Sacrifice Sale going on. Trimmed Hats going regardless of cost at the Residence Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John Josten, Prop.

Personal

If any of our subscribers who paid us for the club of magazines have failed to receive them, we request you to write us. The Subscription Agency to whom we send these subscriptions advise us that errors are liable to occur in having names and addresses properly entered, and for fear that some of our subscribers may not be receiving the magazines, we publish this notice

It is the wish of the Subscription Agency and the publishers of the magazines as well as ourselves that every subscriber receive the magazines promptly and for a full year.

On account of the magazines all being published monthly, it requires nearly thirty days to get first copies of all the magazines into the hands of new subscribers. If your name has been in our office thirty days and you are not getting the magazines, write us at once, for there has been some mistake made in getting your name properly entered on the mailing list.

It is our intention to continue offering this club of four magazines to our subscribers If you haven't placed your order with us, we ask you to do it now All the subscribers who are getting the magazines speak highly of them They certainly give big value for the money.

Remember, you can secure our paper and 4 magazines one year for $1 18

Band Feels Grateful

A total of $110 00 was raised by subscription for the Klemme Junior Band, and in behalf of the members we wish to heartily thank all those who so heartily subscribed.

S J Kirkwood, Pres.
John Weiland, Secy.

Lose Two Games

Owing to limited space we will not dwell much on the two ball games of the past week. Klemme lost to Forest City the 4th by the score of 5 to 1. It was Klemme's game up to the 7th inning 1 to 0, when a little batting streak and some errors gave Forest City 3 scores and they secured 2 more in the 8th. In the game at Corwith, Wednesday, Klemme lost again 10 to 5. Corwith received 4 of their scores on a fluke home run, a little outfield hit became lost in the weeds when the bases were full and 4 scores came in. Previous to leaving here, Scherf, our star pitcher received a badly injured ankle when one of the Yahnke autos crowded him against the wall in the garage. Just how the accident happened cannot be explained. The car had just been cranked up and the driver had taken his position and before Eddie could get out of the way it lunged forward and caught him. He was lucky to escape as easily as he did but it will likely be some time before he will be able to take part in the game. The accident took the "pep" out of the boys but they went over to play anyway. Eddie's many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Goodell Locals

C. Brogan from Meservey was a visitor here Sunday He was accompanied home by his daughter Marvel.

Mrs. Wm. Wenzel from Swea City came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Leo Ahrenkiel.

Miss Gertrude Parker returned Friday, from Belmond, where she has been visiting her sisters during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Church from Belmond, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Christensen was a business visitor in Garner, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs George Butts and family from Belmond, visited friends and relatives here, Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Sullivan.

Vetrinary Arrives

Dr. and Mrs. Leith and child arrived last Saturday from Ames and have come to make this a permanent home if all goes well and we sincerely believe it will. The Doctor is the new vetrinary and we cannot see in any other way but what he has selected a very good field. He has been kept busy ever since he arrived. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College and is prepared to do anything that comes under the head of vetrinary and understands his business. Those who expect to use the serum treatment for the prevention of hog cholera will now have a man handy to do the work. Remember Klemme's new vetrinary the next time you need one and you will not make any mistake They are making their home in the Powell rooms over the Shafer building, for the present where he also has his office.

Teaches Basket Making.

Caleb Chapman, a gipsy, acts as instructor to a basket making class at Busbridge, near Godalming, England, which has been established to revive a village industry, and is attended by thirty-four men and women. Chapman never takes off his hat while teaching, and sits on a chair without a back. He lives in a tent at Forest Green, and walks thirteen miles to Busbridge every week to attend to his class.

PARSONS
NTIST
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MISSMAN
and Surgeon
No. 11-02
No. 11-08
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Bank building.
Glasses Fitted

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Griffen,
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Every
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BUT
Porterhouse!

F. BUSCH

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme Iowa.

Subscription price $1 00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	
Oats	
Wheat	70 to 75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7 60 to 7 70
Cattle	4 00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

P. M. Griesemer was a Garner visitor, Monday

John Josten made a business visitor in Garner, today

A good second hand organ for sale cheap. Inquire at this office

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C F Busch.

A. C Lau and Son shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago, Saturday.

A. E. Baumgartner, our popular sheriff was down from Garner, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerans celebrated the 4th by moving into their fine new home

Mrs. Homer Butcher went to Forest City, Wednesday, for a visit at the parental home.

Mrs. A. C. Lau leaves today for Minnesota, for a visit at the home of her son Ben and family

Mrs. L. Powell and children left for Minneapolis, Monday, for an extended visit with relatives.

Vic Carlson came up from Adkins, Friday, to spend the 4th here with his brother and many friends.

Mrs. George Gruetzmacher and Miss Esther Gruetzmacher were Buffalo Center visitors, Monday.

A. C. Lau has erected a fine double corn crib on one of his farms. The floor and driveway being of cement

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks

We have just received a car load of twine and would advise you to place your twine order at once. H Lau & Son.

A. C. Lau and Son have their new cement coal house completed and it is one of the finest and best coal shed along this line

FOR SALE OR TRADE--One good second hand U S. Cream Separator, capacity 700 pounds.
Joe Harlan

Mr. Lemken and family of Crockston, Minnesota, arrived last week for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Schaefer.

Mrs. C. B. Tice and little child arrived Tuesday from Laurens, for a visit with her mother and other relatives and friends.

Chas. Priebe who has been here for some time, returned to his home at Edgely, North Dakota, Monday, in order to harvest his crop.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

MAMMOTH CLOTHING
SALE!

A treat to the people of Hancock County to genuine reductions in the finest and largest stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings in the County. A Late, Cool Spring left our stock larger than it should be. Your dollar does almost double duty at this store from

Thursday, July 9th to Monday the 20th

Right now---right in the beginnning of Warm Weather when you all need Summer Clothes, we are cutting prices and cutting deep. This is a Gildner Sale---and you know its genuine.

Below Is A Partial List of the Bargains

Men's Suits
Including our stock of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

$9 50 to $10 00 Suits go at	$6.95
12 50 Suits go at	8.95
14 50 to 15.00 Suits go at	10.95
17.00 to 18.00 Suits go at	12.95
20 00 Suits go at	14.95
22.50 Suits go at	15.95
25 00 Suits go at	17.95

BOYS SUITS

$2 25 to $3.00 Suits go at	$1.95
3 25 to 4 00 Suits go at	2.95
4 50 to 5.50 Suits go at	3.85
6.00 to 7.00 Suits go at	4.55
7 50 Suits go at	5.45
8.00 to 9 00 Suits go at	6.85

BIG REDUCTION IN HATS AND CAPS AND STRAW HATS.

EXTRA SPECIAL
One lot of Boy's Long Pants Suits at just
½ Price

SPECIAL
Fine lot of Soft Shirts---some have collars attached---others have soft collar to match. New shipment this week. $1.00 Grade
65c, 2 for $1.25

MISCELLANEOUS

$1.50 Shirts sells now for	$1.15
$3 00 Longly Hats goes for	2.35
$3.00 Shoes goes for	2.35
$5.00 Shoes goes for	3.95
$1.00 Union Suits goes for	79c

BRING THIS BILL WITH YOU AND COME EARLY.

Everything cut in proportion---every one should stock up now---it means dollars to you.

Bring this Advertisement with you and Come Early.

GET TO KNOW
Gildner Bros: & Ayres
The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

DON'T FORGET THE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 11, 12 AND 13TH

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Colored beards (for men) are reported to be coming into fashion in Paris. The green wig was a means of feminine adornment. It is not supposed to have made a lasting impression, but it attracted attention. Now men are coming into their share of the color in hirsute decoration. A dark blue mustache on a young poet at a recent soiree was the sensation of the evening. One proprietor of a dressmaking establishment announces that he is going to dye his close-cropped beard bottle green, after the fashion of the Assyrian kings.

One of the latest substitutes for the ordinary life preserver is a curious device which, when extended for use, has a shape resembling that of a bowling pin. It is intended to be entered by a single person, and in that case keeps the user entirely dry, but it is said that its buoyancy is so great that, in case of a catastrophe, as many as 20 persons can be supported for an indefinite period by hanging to the loops around the lower part of the hood.

An egg, which cannot be said to be fresh, is one which dates from 1,800 years back. It was found during recent excavations made at Nikopolis, in the tomb of an 11-months-old child, Sextius Rufus. Already more than 80 tombs have been explored by the archaeological service, in this ancient city, which was built to commemorate the battle of Actium.

A statement just issued by the bureau of labor statistics at Washington reports that the average wage a week in 40 of the leading cities of the United States for more than 60 of the principal industries was higher on May 15, 1913, than on May 15, 1914, with the single exception of the mill work carpenters, which showed no change.

When the hod carriers went on strike at a new house in South Norwalk, Conn., leaving the chimney unfinished, the owner of the house, General Russell Frost, a dignified millionaire, shouldered a hod with the contractor and kept the masons supplied with brick and the chimney was finished.

There are no native industries in the Belgian Congo. In every community there is the village blacksmith, who can fashion knives and spears of a certain quality and there are also village experts (always women) in weaving, pottery and kindred occupations.

Although unable to leave her bed, Mrs. W. J. Packer, at her home in Meriden, Conn., heard every word of the ceremony of her son's marriage in New London. A telephone wire with a megaphone attachment was arranged between the two houses.

For the fifth time since its erection the Eiffel tower is receiving a new dress of orange yellow. Sixty thousand pounds of paint is needed to adorn the great tower and 50 painters will be employed daily for three months. The new robe costs $20,000.

At the age of 94 William Zingsheim ran away from his home in the suburbs to Milwaukee Wis., to see the sights of the city. He complained that had always wished to see the city and never had had a chance until he took it.

An old piano which has been used at the Bath (Me.) high school for more than 40 years is at last to be sold. It is said that when Emma Eames was a school girl she walked all over its keyboard because she did not like its tone.

A record was established by the Western Maryland railway when it hauled 114 loaded coal cars from Cumberland to Hagerstown, Md., with a single locomotive. The trainload was in excess of 15,750,000 pounds.

Philadelphia employs one school nurse to about 5,000 children. Boston makes the number of pupils under each nurse about 2,500. Some express the idea that the best number of pupils for one nurse is 1,000.

Armstrong lake within the Beartooth national forest, Montana, is said to rival the famed Lake Louise, of the Canadian Rockies. It lies at an elevation of 7,000 feet, surrounded by towering mountains.

Investigation by the geological survey of the erosion of numerous drainage basins of the United States show that the surface of the country is being worn away at a rate of about an inch in 760 years.

Geologists are trying to estimate the ages of the oceans by comparing the amount of sodium they contain with the amount they receive annually by washings from its continents.

According to an English scientist, if the radium in the interior of the earth is in any way equal to that in the rocks at the surface the world will grow hotter in time instead of colder.

According to a Harvard scientist, it would be better for the health if persons sat on floors instead of chairs, some of which are so designed to be more injurious than helpful.

An apple tree on a farm in Longmeadow has the remarkable spread of branches of 50 feet, 6 inches. It is a fine sight especially when it is covered with blossoms.

A stream runs most rapidly one-fifth of its depth below the surface, and its average speed is that of the current two-fifths of its depth above the bottom.

Some of the steamers sailing out of Vancouver, British Columbia, have established motion pictures on shipboard for the amusement of passengers.

Great attention is paid by the city of Madgeburg, Prussia., to its bicycle roads. One may ride many miles in the country on smooth stretches or road.

Herbert L. Osgood, of Lynn, Mass., has the world's record for stitching soles on shoes. He can stitch 41 dozen shoes in 10 hours.

In 1913 the Netherlands imported 8,435 tons of chinchona bark.

BUMPER IOWA CROPS MAKE SERIOUS DRAW ON SOIL FERTILITY

Measures Must Be Taken to Put Back Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium.

Ames, Ia., July 6.—Iowa's bumper crops take enormous amounts of fertility out of the soil every year. Consequently, Iowa lands are losing their riches more rapidly than is generally understood and how to put back the fertility taken out is an important problem that demands the best thought and effort of the farmer.

Those facts are emphasized in an important farmers' bulletin on "The Fertility in Iowa Soils," just issued by the agricultural experiment station at Iowa State college. It was written by P. E. Brown of the soil's section and is based on a preliminary survey of the state in which hundreds of soil samples were taken from the different soil areas. It deals with the whole problem of fertility and discusses various farming systems that will help solve the problem.

"It must not be understood," says the author, "that Iowa soils are infertile, but they are losing fertility much more rapidly than is generally understood." Tables that are presented show that in such a year as 1912 the 10 leading crops of the state take out fertility worth $143,000,000, considering only the three most important plant foods, phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium. The total fertility taken out exceeds $150,000,000. A hundred-bushel crop of corn takes fertility out of the soil that is worth $30.70 an acre; a bumper 50-bushel crop of wheat will take out plant food worth $20.76 per acre.

The nitrogen taken out of the soil annually is the most important item, because its value is about $113,000,000. That is why the growing of legumes like clover and alfalfa are so important to agriculture. They take nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil through the small nodules that grow on their roots. When legumes are turned under for green manures, the supply of nitrogen in Iowa soil may be maintained indefinitely.

The other two important elements, phosphorous and potassium, are taken out in amounts of about $14,000,000 each annually. Much of this is returned every year through manures when they are properly taken care of and through corn stalks and stubble that are plowed under, but even then there is a large net loss. Mr. Brown says that generally the phosphorous content is low in Iowa soils and sooner or later will have to be supplied; as for potassium, the supply seems to be larger.

LAST MAN TO SUE UNITED STATES EXPRESS

Iowa City, Ia., July 6.—Probably the last man in the United States to bring suit against the United States Express company is J. J. Lorack, of this city. A few hours before midnight of June 30, when the company went out of business, papers were served upon them, suing for the loss of goods in transit. Thus, although the company will not be in business when the court convenes in September, yet they must answer the suit here.

IOWA INCOME TAX SET NEW RECORD FOR RECEIPTS

Dubuque, Ia., July 6.—The close of the fiscal year set a record day for receipts in the office of Internal Revenue Collector Murphy. The amount of business done the last few days shall not be made public save as it is given out at Washington, but it is known no other period in the history of the Iowa office compares with the showing of the closing days.

The collections for the month of June looked approximately $66,000 of equaling the collection for the entire fiscal year of 1912. This it is explained is not due to the increase in taxes and the institution of the income tax only, but to the fact that the two Iowa districts were consolidated on August 1 last.

Corporations and individuals who did not pay their taxes on June 30 have ten days' grace, dating from July 1. If the taxes are not then paid, penalty attaches. Special taxpayers—liquor and oleo dealers—and others have until July 31 in which to pay their licenses.

NEWLYWED GETS RIDE IN RICKETY OLD CART

Shenandoah, Ia., July 6.—A rickety cart profusely tabled with sentimental signs was the vehicle in which three newly married Shenandoah couples were induced to ride through the business streets.

All three young men are well known in Shenandoah business and professional circles, and a charivari party here never before included so many of the elite of the town. Young business and professional men, clerks, and college students pulled the cart and its grinning occupants up and down the business streets, while a large crowd of spectators followed behind with an orchestra of discordant horns.

The young couples who took the ride were Dr. and Mrs. M. O'Brush, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roscoe. All had been married within a few days.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR TWO NEW STATE BUILDINGS

Des Moines, Ia., July 6.—Contracts were let this week for two more state buildings for Iowa, the home for nurses at the state university and the greenhouse and plant demonstration building at Ames.

The contract for the former, which is to be a fine two-story brick fireproof structure, was let by the building committee of the state board of education, to W. F. Kucharo & Co., Des Moines, for $39,380.

The contract for the building at Ames went to the Foley Manufacturing company, Chicago, for $12,395. This is for the glass part of the structure, also with privilege of making additions at a fixed price according to bid.

M'KINLEY SYNDICATE INVADES IOWA TOWNS FOR POWER SYSTEMS

Extensive Purchase in Southern Iowa Seems to Indicate an Interurban Deal.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 4.—Purchase of eight electric light and power plants and systems in Mills, Pottawattamie and other nearby Iowa counties by the Omaha and Lincoln Light and Power company, the McKinley syndicate is now being completed in Omaha. The systems being taken over have been owned by local Iowa companies and are valued at a total of over $125,000.

This is only the beginning of a consolidation of Iowa and Nebraska electric light and power systems under the McKinley corporation control, representatives of the buying company assert. Extensive improvements and additions will be made, which will bring the total outlay on the project up into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There is also a strong probability that these purchases involve an interurban project in southwestern Iowa.

Plants included in the present purchase are those at Glenwood, Macedonia, Henderson, Hastings, Carson, Emerson, Silver City and probably one other Iowa town. The deals take in everything in electric light and power systems between the eight towns, with 48 miles of high tension electric transmission lines and all plants, power stations and equipment.

COLLEGES GO TO COURT ON QUESTION OF NAME

Dubuque, Ia., July 4.—Original notice in a novel suit, involving the right of St. Joseph's college to use the name of "Dubuque college," has been served upon the officers of the institution by the officers of the Dubuque German college. It is claimed by the officers of the latter institution that St. Joseph's college will receive the benefit of nation-wide advertising that has been acquired at large expense by the Dubuque German college and that injury will accrue to the German institution.

St. Joseph's college, one of the oldest institutions in the state, recently reincorporated and changed the name to Dubuque college. Both institutions represent hundreds of thousands of dollars' investment and improvements now going forward by each will approximate more than $100,000.

An injunction is sought by the German college of which Dr. C. M. Steffens is president, and it is expected the case will be tried at the October term of the district court.

"PRINCE" NATHOO AGAIN FACING SERIOUS CHARGE

Muscatine, Ia., July 4.—"Prince" Nathoo, a Hindoo clairvoyant and medicine man, has been arrested here, charged with the seduction of Alice K. Cornish, a 20-year-old French girl, who arrived in Iowa City six months ago from France.

Nathoo pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for July 10. Sensational revelations are promised at the trial.

Nathoo, on coming to Muscatine from Des Moines was granted a license without charge by the local municipal authorities on the pretext that he was a manufacturer of medical preparations.

Iowa City, Ia., July 3.—Twice before Nathoo has been tried in Des Moines on a seduction charge, once acquitted, once found guilty. While police were scouring this city for him Nathoo and the girl were locked in a room on Washington street from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

TRIED TO SCARE HUSBAND: MADE POISON TOO STRONG

Iowa City, Ia., July 4.—Mrs. Byrl Smith, formerly Miss Byrl Kelly of Blaine county, Nebraska, drank poison and is dead in her new home in Davenport, Ia. She told her mother before she took the poison that she intended to frighten her husband, with whom she had quarreled mildly over a trip to the circus by drinking poison. The young woman, who was but 20, declared, after taking the fatal draught, however, that she had not diluted the stuff sufficiently with water, and that she did not intend to commit suicide. Surgeons could not save her, and she died in an hour. The young woman had brooded during the past month over the accidental death of her 2-year-old daughter, who fell from a window and was killed on Memorial day.

RAILROAD SETTLES SUIT FOR DEATHS OF THE ZWILLINGS

Nevada, Ia., July 4.—Attorneys representing the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zwilling and the Northwestern Railway company have made an adjustment of the claims of the estate against the company for damages resulting from the accident in which both Mr. and Mrs. Zwilling met their deaths while crossing the company's lines in an automobile at the Vine street crossing in this city on the evening of August 27 of last year.

By the terms of the settlement the company pays $4,000 to the estate of Mr. Zwilling and $3,500 to the estate of Mrs. Zwilling. Mr. and Mrs. Zwilling left no children and the estate has been divided among their relatives.

GLIDDEN FARMER'S AUTO DOES ACROBATIC STUNT

Glidden, Ia., July 4.—Charles Garner, a prominent farmer living near here, was driving home from town yesterday with several people in his car and in ing down a long hill the car swerved and then described a complete somersault, and when it stopped was headed uphill. Mr. Garner was the only one injured. He was brought to the home of friends in Glidden and will recover. The car was not damaged greatly.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 3.—Charles Springer, of near Russell, was killed when the automobile he had purchased a few days ago turned turtle and pinned him beneath the car. Mrs. Springer, who was with her husband, escaped unhurt.

Muscatine, Ia., July 3.—Mrs. George Rand, of this city, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile just after alighting from a street car.

ROCKWELL CITY PAYS $5,800 ON CONTRACT AND MAN IS MISSING

Company Says Man Who Got Cash Was Not Duly Authorized As Collector.

Rockwell City, Ia., July 4.—Unless the man who made a collection of $5,800 from the school district here is caught and made to disgorge, either the district or a Chicago contracting firm will be loser in this amount. It is probable that a court issue will result to fix the responsibility.

The firm of Newton & Holt company of Chicago, had the contract for furnishing the new court house, and according to the terms of the agreement 80 per cent of the price was to be paid upon delivery of the furniture. About a week ago the furniture arrived and H. W. Sherman, representing the company, began installing it. In the meantime the company filed a claim for $5,800, which the board of supervisors allowed. The warrant was issued in the company's name and delivered to Mr. Sherman. He presented it to the county treasurer, who issued checks payable to Sherman for the amount. Sherman immediately went to the bank and secured $5,800 in currency and a draft for $300. This was last Friday. That evening he left town, cashing the draft in Chicago the day following.

The county auditor received a telephone message from the Chicago firm making inquiry as to why the warrant or draft had not reached them. Upon being appraised of the conditions existing they notified the auditor they would look to Calhoun county for the full payment.

The Chicago officials were put upon Sherman's trail and found that he had stopped at the Clifton house Saturday and Sunday, had displayed large sums of money and announced his intention of going to Colorado.

IOWA CORN CONDITION BEST EVER RECORDED

Des Moines, Ia., July 4.—Following is the regular weekly bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service:

"High temperature prevailed until Saturday, and over the northern two-thirds of the state showers were frequent, and in some localities heavy to excessive. The rainfall, however, was not well distributed. While there was little or no rain over the southern two tiers of counties, west of Monroe and Appanoose, the next two tiers of counties received heavy to excessive showers. Over the northern half of the state the rainfall was about normal, although heavy showers occurred in some localities. In many sections the showers were accompanied by high winds, and in a few instances by hail, which did considerable damage to small grain. Probably half of the corn has been laid by in southern districts, and in northern counties some of it is getting too large to cultivate. The crop probably was never in better condition or further advanced at the end of June than it is now. Much winter wheat, rye and some early oats are in shock in the southern part of the state. Most reports indicate that although the straw is short the yield will be good but not up to last year's crop. In northern sections all small grain is in head and filling well, but dry weather is needed to prevent further damage by lodging and the possibility of rust. Haying is well advanced in southern and will become general in central and northern districts during the coming week. Pastures, potatoes and garden truck are generally in excellent condition, except in southwestern counties where dry weather continues."

RECRUITING OFFICER HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED

Des Moines, Ia., July 4.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Sergeant John Lijedal, 27 years old, who has been in charge of the local marine corps recruiting station on the second floor of the federal building. Lijedal was last seen two weeks ago.

The fact that Lijedal had disappeared became known yesterday when Sergeant A. M. Fell of St. Paul came to Des Moines in search of him. He is of the opinion that Lijedal may have deserted the marine corps knowing that the office was to be abolished today and that he would be stripped of his title as sergeant.

Upon his arrival here, Sergeant Fell made inquiry as to the whereabouts of Lijedal at his boarding house, 542 Third street. He was told there that Lijedal had left two weeks ago, stating that he intended to return to his home in Fargo where he has a wife and child.

ARM CAUGHT IN GIRDER AND WHISKED FROM AUTO

Burlington, Ia., July 4.—Clifford Johnson, aged 25, met death in an unusual automobile accident early today. He was riding with two girl companions, both of whom, it is said, were asleep. As the car passed over a bridge Johnson stood up, raised his arm in the air and it caught in the bridge girders, whisking him from the car. When his absence was discovered a few minutes later the car was backed up and Johnson was found dead. His arm had been pulled out at the socket and he had died to death.

LeMars, Ia., July 4.—Five persons had a miraculous escape from death Tuesday night, when a car, driven by Ronald Brodie went off a bridge about nine miles west of here. The breaking of the steering gear was responsible for the accident. The car was suspended from the bridge by the hind wheels. Brodie, his sister, Mrs. Mae Erickson, and her baby boy, and Miss Anna Ericksen were thrown clear of the car and were badly hurt. Miss Ericksen was unconscious for several hours. Miss Ruth Nicholson, who was riding in the front seat, was caught in the windshield of the car and her hand was badly cut and she suffered painful cuts on her body and legs, but will recover.

Pomeroy, Ia., July 4.—Fred Vanhoven, a farmer 30 years old and living a mile and a half east of Palmer, was instantly killed, when an auto, in which he was riding, turned a somersault and threw him out. He was riding with his brotherinlaw, G. Hobben, and Mr. Hobben's father. The latter escaped without serious injury. The accident occurred at the foot of a steep and winding hill, two miles out of Fort Dodge.

NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR MINISTER WILLIAMS

State Department Not Willing to Share Blame for His Statements.

Washington, July 6.—The action of the state department in disclaiming responsibility for published statements criticising conditions in Albania credited to George Fred Williams, American minister to Greece, attracted wide spread attention in official and diplomatic circles here today.

Secretary Bryan in a formal statement repudiated the alleged utterances of Mr. Williams, declaring that they were made solely on the minister's own authority. This step, which is said to have been suggested by President Wilson himself, was regarded as highly significant in official circles.

Coming at this time after officials of the government had heretofore declined to comment on press dispatches quoting Minister Williams as having attacked Prince of Wied and his government in Albania, the action occasioned considerable comment. Although press dispatches reported that the minister had tendered his resignation, it had not, so far as could be learned, reached the department early today.

Secretary Bryan announced that Mr. Williams was authorized by the department to visit Epirus and observe conditions and report. This report had not reached Washington when the department closed late yesterday. Whether it would arrive today could not be foretold.

PLANS TO EXPOSE HAND OF MYSTERY THAT SHOT WOMAN

Freeport, N. Y., July 6.—The name of Dr. Edwin Carman's wife did not appear on the list of witnesses summoned for the inquest, this afternoon, into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was murdered in Dr. Carman's office last Tuesday night.

Since almost every one else in and about the physician's house that night had been notified to appear at the inquest, the omission of Mrs. Carman's name caused much comment. The district attorney explained he had excellent reasons for not calling Mrs. Carman. It was understood he desired to reserve her testimony for the grand jury, unimpaired by any premature revelations at the inquest.

Among the witnesses called were Archie Post, Joseph Golder and Miss Hazel Combs, patients, who were waiting in Dr. Carman's outer office when Mrs. Bailey was murdered. A man, named Burke, resident of a neighboring village, had been summoned. It was said, to repeat a story he had told a detective about having seen a woman dressed in white running away from the window of the doctor's office immediately after the shot was fired.

Talking over the telephone today Mrs. Carman declared that she wanted to testify at the inquest and was ready to tell all she knew. "I realize fully that in a measure I am under suspicion," she said, "and that at the present moment I am restrained as to my movements."

Mrs. Carman denied a story that several weeks ago she had attended a woman patient in her husband's office. She repeated her declaration that she had never seen Mrs. Bailey until she looked on her dead body at the morgue yesterday.

"Were you jealous of Mrs. Bailey?" she was asked.

"No, indeed," she answered.

Mrs. Carman Views Body.

The body of the murdered woman was taken from her home in Hempstead to an undertaking morgue for an autopsy, which had been ordered by the district attorney. William D. Bailey at first refused to allow his wife's body to be moved from the house, but after the authorities had threatened to go to a supreme court justice and secure an order permitting the autopsy, he gave his consent.

Mrs. Carman, wife of the doctor in whose office the woman was shot, and her attorney were waiting at the morgue. Mrs. Carman was taken into a rear room and asked to look at the dead woman's features.

"Poor woman," exclaimed the physician's wife, "I am so sorry for her."

"Have you ever seen this woman before?" her attorney asked.

Mrs. Carman, perfectly calm, replied: "No, I have never seen that woman in my whole life."

The physicians who performed the autopsy traced the course of the bullet, but nothing else having a bearing on the tragedy was revealed.

Detectives late yesterday interviewed Miss Helen Combs, a lawyer's stenographer, who told them she was in the physician's house at the time of the shooting, having gone there for treatment. She said she was admitted to the house by Mrs. Carman. Dr. Carman was eating dinner and Miss Combs said she was told to wait.

Miss Combs' Story.

"While I was there," Miss Combs is said to have told the detectives, "a woman whom I now know was Mrs. Bailey, arrived. She did not knock or announce herself. She walked right in and a few moments later went into the doctor's office. While she was there Mrs. Carman passed through the room and went into the kitchen at the rear of the house. Later she went out on the porch and while she was there I heard her tell one of her children not to play the piano as the doctor had a patient in the office. That was about 10 minutes before I heard a shot."

In telling her story to the detectives and the district attorney yesterday, Mrs. Carman declared she returned from New York about 7 o'clock the night of the murder and went immediately to her room on the second floor of the house where she prepared to retire. She denied going to the ground floor even when the shot was fired.

Miss Combs, the detectives also say, told them it was a woman and not Dr. Carman who folded Mrs. Bailey's hands across her breast after the body had been raised from the floor and placed upon the office couch. Joseph Golder another patient who was waiting to consult Dr. Carman, also told the police it was a woman who did this and he added that it was a woman who admitted him to the physician's residence. Dr. Carman told the police it was he who folded Mrs. Bailey's hands.

HALLENGE CUP COMES TO AMERICANS

rvard and Union Boat Club Crews Win the Henley Heats.

Henley on Thames, July 6.—The ted grand challenge cup comes to erica.

Two American eight-oared crews—e Union Boat club of Boston, and e Harvard university second crew, re left to fight tomorrow for its pos-sion by victories today in the semi-al heats over Winnipeg and Mayence pectively. Both were most exciting ces rowed in almost record time and on only after a hard struggle near the ishing line in each instance.

Wet weather and a strong wind did t cause either of the American crews vary their almost perfect waterman-ip, which has called for the admira-n of English experts.

The race between Harvard and Win-peg which came first, was a hard one d resulted in the best time recorded this year's regatta, seven minutes t. This has been beaten only on three casions in the grand challenge cup ce official time records have been pt. In 1891 Leander rowed the final six minutes 51 seconds, and this was ualled by New college, Oxford, in the nal in 1897. Leander in 1905 did the urse in six minutes 58 seconds.

Winnipeg went away to 21 strokes to e first half minute and 42 to the first inute, while Harvard struck 20 to the lf minute and 38 to the minute. At e half mile the boats were even but fore the half way mark was reached arvard had pushed a little ahead The me was 3:24. The Canadians then urted and Harvard replied Harvard en went in front and at the mile ere leading by three quarters of a ngth. They were rowing 36 to the inute and retained their advantage to e end, although the Canadians made last great effort to overhaul them. On crossing the line, Harvard seemed rfectly fresh. Winnipeg showed signs faltering after passing the half mile st and was rowed out at the finish

The Union Boat club, of Boston, won e second semi-final in the Grand hallenge cup from the Mayence Row-g club of Germany, by a small mar-in in seven minutes flat.

When the second semi-final started xcitement was tense. The shells got ff to a good start. The Germans be-an with 41 strokes to the first minute ainst Boston's 40. Boston took the ad at once, and were leading by a ood quarter of a length at the quarter ile.

At the half mile Boston was leading y half a length, but lost a little of eir advantage before the half way ark was reached.

A significant effort by the Germans passing the grandstand brought em closer together, but the Boston-ns passed the line with only part of e oiled silk covering the nose of their oat in front. Their times was seven inutes flat, the same as made by their llow countrymen.

The grand challenge cup has left ngland only on four other occasions was captured by the Royal Nautical ub, of Ghent, Belgium, in 1906, 1907 nd 1909 and by the Sidney Rowing ub, New South Wales, in 1912.

Many other Americans and other for-gn crews have tried for it in previous ars. In 1895 Cornell was defeated in e fifth heat by Trinity. In 1896 Yale ll before Leander in the first heat. 1897 Utrecht university succumbed Leander in the third heat; in 1899 rgonaut Rowing club, of Toronto, anada, was beaten by London in the xth heat. In 1900 the Royal Nauti-l club of Ghent, Belgium, lost to Le-nder in the third heat, in 1901, the niversity of Pennsylvania went down fore Leander in the fifth heat and e Royal Nautical club of Ghent to e same club in the third heat in 02 the Argonaut Rowing club of To-onto was beaten by Third Trinity in e fifth heat; in 1905 the Royal Nau-cal club of Ghent lost to Leander in e final, after the Vesper Boat club Philadelphia had been defeated by e same club in the fourth heat and 1906, the Argonaut Rowing club of oronto was defeated by Trinity Hall the seventh heat.

Giuseppe Sinigaglia, of Como, Italy, at Robert Dibble, of Toronto, Can-da, American amateur sculling cham-ion, in the second semi-final of the iamond sculls.

The Italian won by five lengths in ight minutes, 33 seconds.

Dibble collapsed at the winning post nd fell out of the boat, but was res-ued.

NIONS ARE GROWING STRONGER IN ENGLAND

London, July 6.—The amalgamation the trades unions goes steadily for-ard. Following closely upon the orking agreement between the miners, ransport workers and railway men, ith a total membership of 1,350,000, hich has now been finally settled, the eneral Laborers' union, which has an mmense organization spreading all ver the country, has been admitted to e amalgamation. Thus practically ll the unions, whose members mine oal or handle the freight of the coun-y, are in one organization.

This is the reply of the workers to e combination of the employers of e country, but it is only part of what e trades unionists aim at. They are orking for a general amalgamation of e lesser skilled or general labor. At esent the workmen are faced with an arming growth in the employment of eap Chinese and other eastern labor, iefly at the great ports, where hinamen and Indians are arriving in creasing numbers, and they project me drastic action, either political or rect to put a stop to this competition.

RAILS SPREAD; FOUR CARS GO INTO DITCH

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 6.—Spreading ils are believed to have caused four rs of the north bound passenger train the Wabash to leave the track and rn completely over into the bottom the ditch, shortly before mirnight st night. The baggage, express, moking and chair cars all left the ack. E. E. Edgington of Blanchard, a, had his hip injured and he was badly ruised about the head. The mail clerk d news agent were slightly injured.

ASQUITH IS SETTING RECORD FOR SERVICE

Only Two Former Premiers Have Held Office for Longer Term.

London July 6. Premier Asquith has now held office for just six years, thus exceeding in length the administration of Disraeli who occupied the office from 1874 to 1880. Since the days of Lord Liverpool who was prime minister for 15 years there have been only three statesmen who have held the office for a longer period, without a break, than Mr Asquith Two of these, Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston, both were prime ministers for about two years longer than Mr Asquith has been. The third case is that of Lord Salisbury who was prime minister for exactly seven years, from 1895 to 1902. Lord Palmerston during his long term of power was like Mr. Asquith leader of the house of commons, as well as prime minister. The others, [illegible] present [illegible] an extra [illegible] secretary of [illegible] has been [illegible] as any [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Asquith although [illegible] seems to [illegible] in [illegible] no [illegible] in [illegible] Even [illegible] to be [illegible] to look [illegible] successes

SING OUT OF PITCH, IS PLACED IN JAIL

[illegible] singing [illegible] voice, [illegible] Turnbull [illegible] Turnbull has [illegible] on the charge [illegible] The [illegible] was one of [illegible] who testified that Turnbull's singing was [illegible] so bad that the [illegible] give [illegible] became [illegible] attended [illegible] the defendant refused to pay

CLABBY VICTOR OVER McGOORTY ON A FOUL

Sydney N S W July 6—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond Ind won tonight on a foul from Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh Wis the title of world's middleweight champion The foul occurred in the eighth round The battle was hard fought from the beginning

Clabby's work was regarded by the crowd as a remarkable exhibition Both men fought furiously and mixed it up continually McGoorty could accomplish little however against his adversary's cleverness He tried repeatedly to land left hooks but each time was blocked He was desperate when he committed the foul

Nothing of note was shown in the fight and a great crowd attended The contest was scheduled to go 20 rounds.

WE HAVEN'T VERY MUCH ON ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

London July 6.—While the ancient Egyptians possessed no newspapers, an interesting chronicle of the small happenings of their daily life is exposed in the papyrogram writings soon to be exhibited here by the London Society of Antiquaries

That human nature has not changed very much with passing ages is shown by an order for an inquest into the death of a slave killed by a fall from a roof on which he had crawled out to obtain a close view of some dancing girls. Announcements of horse racing and other athletic sports, and a complaint by a wife against a surly husband who refused to give her the house keys are other items in the papyri. One notice tells of a certain platonic philosopher who was privileged to receive meals free at the Alexandria library

The purpose of the exhibition is to raise funds for further explorations in the upper reaches of the Nile.

HANGING UP RECORD AT PEORIA BOAT RACE

Peoria, Ill., July 6—Interest in the last day's events of the seventh annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association centered today in the time trials and the Webb championship free for all events.

The sensational work of the Kitty Hawk VI, which yesterday smashed all records for motor-boat time in trial heats, by making a mile at the rate of 54 54 miles an hour, was expected to be eclipsed today. With the America of Chicago and the Baby Speed Demon of Algonac, Mich., in the same event with the Kitty Hawk VI, the most thrilling event of the week's program is predicted

Charles P Hanley, of Muscatine, Ia., was elected admiral of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association at its annual meeting here today. Other officers elected were E. H. Van Patten, Davenport, Ia. vice admiral, Dr. F. C. Smith, Keokuk, Ia., rear admiral; W. V. Kidder, La Crosse, Wis., secretary, and R. A. Maples, Clinton, Ia., treasurer.

RUMOR IS DENIED.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Newspaper reports that President Wilson and J. P. Morgan discussed Mexico and the payment of debts due American bankers out of customs receipts at Vera Cruz during their conference Thursday were denied emphatically today by members of the president's party.

GREAT FLYING BOAT CARRIES FULL LOAD

"America" Gets Away With Over 5,000 Pounds—About Ready for Flight.

(By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N.)
(Copyright, by Press Publishing Co.)

New York, July 4.—My holiday in New York was cheered by excellent news telephoned last night by Mr. Curtiss at Hammondsport. The Rodman Wanamaker trans-Atlantic flying boat America again demonstrated her splendid qualities by getting off the surface of Lake Keuka, with a useful load computed by Mr. Curtiss at 2,107 pounds. This made her total weight in the air a little over 5,000 pounds.

Before leaving Hammondsport Mr. Curtiss and I had agreed to try another experiment to help determine the effect of increasing still further the America's hydroplaning surface. This was to attach under the wings the pair of pontoons made by Mr. Curtiss for launching the Langley aeroplane, for its recent experiments. I deferred announcing this plan because I did not wish to raise any unwarranted expectations. Needless to say I am pleased by the result as it demonstrates again what I have said before, that the America is a wonderful machine in the air and that getting her out of the water into the air with her full trans-Atlantic load is only the problem of a few more days of experimentation.

The speed at which the America flew yesterday under this heavy load is very gratifying especially in view of the fact that the propellers were making only 1,150 revolutions per minute. Mr. Curtiss tells me that "Doc" Wildman the flying professor, in the speedy Curtiss boat of the standard type, was unable to keep pace with the America.

The object of attaching the Langley machine pontoons under the America was to help determine the correct proportions of the permanent planes that are to be built to take the place of the experimental planing surfaces. Those who may be impatient of these delays, as I confess I am myself, should bear in mind that the construction of this large type of a boat is experimental. There has been no data worth speaking of from which to work. Although I am chafing to be off I realize that the period of experimentation allowed Mr. Curtiss for perfecting a new and extraordinary type of machine is indeed very limited. In fact, he has achieved a remarkable result in getting the America so nearly right in so short a time.

NOTED STATESMAN OF ENGLAND DIES

London, July 4—Joseph Chamberlain died here Tuesday night.

The death of Joseph Chamberlain, which removes one of the most striking figures of British politics in the past generation, came as a surprise, as the condition of his health was not publicly known to be any worse than at any time in the last two or three years. He was 78 years old.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left her husband's side since he was stricken with paralysis seven years ago, and his son, Austen Chamberlain, were with Mr Chamberlain when death occurred, at 10 30 o'clock last night, at his London residence. The event cast a gloom over the London season, which was at its height.

Mr Chamberlain's last public appearance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 6, last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred constituents. Mr. Chamberlain was wheeled out on the lawn in a chair and appeared very emaciated and feeble when he lifted his hat to friends and neighbors in acknowledgement of their salutes.

Tariff reforms which, with imperialism, were the chief policies for which Joseph Chamberlain was spokesman when his enforced retirement through paralysis occurred, have suffered an almost complete relapse, his son, Austen, being almost the only British statesman who advocates them on all occasions.

Foe of Gladstone.

While his greatest claim to fame was his determined and brilliant advocacy for years of a protective policy for Great Britain, the citadel of free trade, he will also be remembered as the bitterest and most forceful opponent of Gladstone in that statesman's efforts for home rule for Ireland; as one of the founders of the liberal-unionist party, and as the minister whose policy in South Africa involved his country in the greatest war it had experienced since the Crimean conflict, but blotted out the two Boer republics and made South Africa "all red."

From the day he left University college, London, to enter his father's screw factory at Birmingham, Joseph Chamberlain devoted his best energies to "the principle of constructive reform." It was in 1868, just 32 years after his birth in London, that he received his baptism of public life, as town councillor of Birmingham, later serving as mayor for successive terms. He gave his whole time to the cause of municipal reform, and what had been previously one of the worst governed cities in England, became a model for municipal reformers.

In 1876 he entered parliament, being elected without opposition as a liberal from Birmingham. In his early years in the commons he sat among the home rule liberals with whose aspirations he was supposed to sympathize, but a few years later he emphatically disabused his associates in the house of any notion they may have had of his belief in separate government for Ireland.

In less than four years he was a cabinet minister, entering Gladstone's government in 1880 as president of the board of trade, and in less than a decade his hold on popular opinion was almost as great as Gladstone's.

After the general election of 1885 he became president of the local government board, but by the spring of 1886 his and Gladstone's relations on the latter's Irish policy had become so strained that he broke with the great premier, resigned his place in the cabinet and left the liberal party never to return to it.

He, Lord Hartington (afterwards the Duke of Devonshire), G. J. Goschen and others high in the liberal party who saw in their former leader's home rule proposals and propaganda a menace to the integrity of the empire, formed a new party to resist them. They called themselves liberal unionists and anti-home rule was, in the beginning, their main tenet. Lord Hartington was the first leader but when he was elevated to the peerage through the death of his father, Mr. Chamberlain was chosen the party's chief.

Married American Girl.

Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain had visited the United States, November 1887, to February, 1888, as the head of the British representatives upon the American-British joint high commission which was to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of the long standing fisheries dispute.

A treaty was signed by the United States Senate refused to ratify it.

Late in 1888 Mr. Chamberlain returned to the United States, this time to be married. Having been twice a widower he took as his third wife Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of William C. Endicott, President Cleveland's secretary of war.

During the campaign of 1892 Mr. Chamberlain worked with great effect, and subsequently in the commons he was to the forefront in all the assaults on the Irish government bill, and clashed frequently with Mr. Gladstone. The home rulers considered him a renegade and this rankling he aggravated by his rasping tactics. During debate on the bill, one night in July 1893, Mr. Gladstone tartly compared him with "the Devil's advocate." The next night, in debate Mr. Chamberlain retorted so caustically that T. P. O'Connor yelled at him "Judas! Judas!" followed presently by a free fight on the floor between several members—a rare outbreak in probably the most staid legislative body in the world—accompanied by vigorous hissing by the galleries.

The Birmingham man with the monocle and long acquiline nose (both the delight of the English caricaturists), the keen head and the forceful tongue, the faultlessly fashionable attire topped off invariably with a white orchid in the coat lapel was now a commanding figure at Westminster. On the formation of the coalition (Conservative and Unionist) ministry in 1895 he took office under Lord Salisbury as colonial secretary. In the position his remarkable powers were severely tested by South Africa—the chain of strenuous events beginning with Jameson's hare-brained raid, and ending, when Lord Kitchener had worn down the stubborn Boer resistence, with the treaty of Vereeniging—but he stood the test. His enemies, too, savagely assailed him as being the adroit tool of the Rand gold mine owners and his course toward the Afrikanders was a leading issue in the campaign of 1900 and during 1901. But he was the object of great popular demonstrations before his visit to South Africa late in 1902 on a mission of conciliation and observation and also on his return early in 1903.

The war and the elections over, he set himself the task of fostering the relations between the mother country and the colonies. The constitution for the Australian commonwealth was one of his productions

Just before his 67th birthday Chamberlain launched his scheme of fiscal reform, which partly succeeded in splitting the unionist party. It was in May and at Birmingham that he announced his new policy, and finding in September that his party was not ready for so radical a change, he resigned to devote himself to popularizing his doctrines. He fought the cause with a genius, eloquence, energy and organization, never equalled in any previous moment in his career, but his party wavered and went down to defeat in the election of 1906. The one bright spot for the unionist party during those dark days, was Birmingham and vicinity, where Chamberlain carried his candidates to victory.

IN TEARS, PROMOTER EXPLAINS MINE DEAL

Newman Denies Senators Knew of Use of Their Official Letter Paper.

Washington, July 4.—W E. Newman, promoter of a North Carolina gold mine, told a Senate investigating committee a tearful story today about the use of official letter paper of the census and rules committee for circulation of a letter from a mining engineer, praising the property. He testified he asked Senator Overman's stenographer to make copies of the letter and that a clerk in the census committee made others. Senators Overman and Chilton, chairman of those committees knew nothing of it, he said.

While Newman was telling the story of his struggles to promote the property he wept. He said about 35 or 40 copies of the letter on Senate paper were sent to his personal friends among the Gold Hill stockholders. None was used to "boost" the stock, he protested.

Director George E. Roberts, of the mint bureau, testified that he sent F. G. Dewey, a government assayer, to examine the property after talks with Newman and John Skelton Williams, then assistant secretary of the treasury, to determine if the production was sufficient to reopen the assay office at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Williams, now comptroller of the currency, gave the same explanation. He testified he had no stock in the mine, nor did any one in his family. He testified his brother, W. Berkley Williams, looked at the mine after Dewey reported. Newman, recalled, testified that John Skelton Williams had arranged a conference for him with Cleveland Perkins, who wanted to buy control of the property. He said he had some correspondence with Williams and his brother Berkley about the mine, but preferred that it be given out by the other parties.

WILL MAKE THOROUGH INQUIRY INTO TREATY

Washington, July 3.—"Investigation of any and all transactions affecting the proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua" by the Senate foreign relations committee, was authorized in a resolution adopted today by the Senate.

CLAIMS CHICAGO IS AT MERCY OF SMALL GROUP OF FINANCIERS

nvestigator Does Not Say That Public Is Made to Pay Extortionate Prices, But Suggests Inquiry.

Chicago, July 4.—By means of interlocking directorates control of public utilities in Chicago and the surrounding states has become centralized in the hands of half a dozen men, according to a report made public today by Montague Ferry, Chicago, commissioner of public service.

In his report Mr. Ferry indicated the close relationship shown among public service corporations may constitute a grave menace to the public and urged further investigation of the public service to determine whether the city suffers by reason of the centralized control.

Named in particular in the report are Samuel Insull, John J. Mitchell, James A. Patten, Henry Blair and Ira M. Cobe, who, said Mr Ferry, exercise control over the Commonwealth Edison company, the People's Gas Light & Coke company, the Chicago Elevated railways, the Chicago surface lines and numerous utility companies in surrounding towns.

A chart which accompanied the report was said by Mr. Ferry to show the three men, Samuel Insull, John J. Mitchell and James A. Patten, constitute a majority of the executive committee of five which directs the business of the Commonwealth Edison company; that the same three constitute a majority of the board of directors of the gas company that Mr. Insull and Mr Blair, who is also a director in the Commonwealth, a majority of the executive committee of three which controls the elevated lines; that Mr. Blair as chairman of the board is the controlling factor in the Chicago Railways company, which operates most of the surface lines; that "Samuel Insull, with men holding salaried executive positions in the Commonwealth Edison company, controls the Public Service company, of northern Illinois, and the Middle West Utilities company."

By showing that B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone company, is director in the surface line companies, Mr. Ferry indicated a relationship between the telephone corporation and these other utility companies, while other directors of the telephone company were shown to be directors of the Commonwealth and the gas company

Commenting on the facts shown, Mr. Ferry said:

"No facts are in the possession of the department of public service which would justify the statement that the price paid for current by the several transportation companies is excessive. But the circumstances under which these contracts were made, with substantially the same men as buyers and sellers suggest inquiry. * * * The New Haven Railroad company, H. B. Claflin & Company, the St. Louis & San Francisco and enterprises nearer home are fresh in the minds of the public."

The report was ordered by the city council and will be considered by the committee on gas, oil and electric light.

DOUBT THAT REBELS WILL APPROVE PLAN

Silliman to Use Pressure on Carranza—Envoys Prepare for Wait.

Washington, July 4—The American delegates to the Niagara mediation conference—Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann—returned to the capital today and conferred with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. While the Niagara conference is in recess awaiting Carranza's canvass of his generals under the plan of Guadalupe as to sending delegates to treat with Huerta's emissaries, the American delegates will remain in Washington and the three South American mediators will return here and keep in touch with the situation awaiting the next move. Iglesias Calderon, one of the constitutionalists expected to represent Carranza if he sends delegates, declared today he did not believe the canvass of the constitutionalists chiefs would authorize sending delegates to treat with Huerta unless they went to discuss terms of surrender.

SILLIMAN TAKES MESSAGE FROM WILSON TO CARRANZA

Washington, July 4.—A long period of waiting for the constitutionalists to say whether they would meet Huerta's delegates to discuss Mexico's internal disturbances confronted President Wilson and his advisers today. Some time would elapse, representatives of Carranza said, before the revolutionary leader would be able to obtain a vote of his military chiefs on the proposed conference.

With next moves in mediation depending on that decision administration officials continued exerting their influence to bring about a meeting between envoys of the fighting factions.

Primed with instructions on the American government's attitude toward all phases of the problem, John R. Silliman, planned to leave here today for Carranza's provisional capital. He was to help in settling the breach between Villa and Carranza and to impress on the revolutionary leaders the need for early restoration of peace through establishment of a provisional government such as has been suggested at the Niagara mediation proceedings.

Only a few weeks ago Silliman, as American vice counsul in Saltillo had been in custody of the federals, accused of having helped their enemies. It was understood that on his mission he was to go virtually as President Wilson's special agent.

FIREWORKS VICTIM.

Chicago, July 3.—John Sullivan, aged 13, became Chicago's first Fourth of July victim today when he died of burns caused by exploding fireworks.

Odds and Ends In Boy's Long Pant Suits.....

Sizes 12 to 17--No two Suits alike so we are offering them to you at just ½ Price. BIG BARGAINS.

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros. & Ayres

The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

COLORADO

Is the Real Place for a Wonderful and Economical Vacation

Get away from the resorts near home this year—go to Colorado—feel the fascination of Nature's big, wide places—spend an interesting, restful, refreshing week or two in the world-famous Rockies.

There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses in Colorado, vouched for by the Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where good room and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all sights are free and within easy walk or trolley ride from your room.

Take the limited trains of the Rock Island Lines and learn what real train service is. Steel sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals at reasonable prices Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Roy, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares daily all summer.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
☛ Call in

Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Statement of the condition of the

State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the county of Hancock, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1914, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$169,044 05
Gold coin in Vault	$ 845 00	
Silver coin in Vault	770 90	
Legal tender, National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	3,008 80	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	1,102 47	
TOTAL - -		5,727 17
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		21,957 40
Overdrafts		2,035 85
Value of Real Estate		11,997 39
Value of Personal Property		1,750 00
Total Assets		212,511 86

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15,000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	61,472 53	
Amount time deposits	111,143 44	
Total Deposits -		172,615 97
Bills Payable		5,000 00
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		4,895 89
Total Liabilities		212,511 86

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY. }

We, W. R. Bloom, President, and P. M. Griesemer, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct. to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President
P. M. GRIESEMER, Cashier

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and P. M. Griesemer this 2nd day of July 1914.

F. J. WENCK,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by:
Wm. Katter,
Joe E. Johnson, } Directors.

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

Look Here

You dont need a new roof Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son
Klemme, Iowa

(Copyright, by Alcohol Symbiosis.)

Brains

Brains of Chicago men who desert their wives are to be examined and no attention is to be paid to the pulchritude of the deserted wives These new methods set one to thinking.—Chicago News.

Widespread General Deception.

Dancing is largely a matter of self-deception. No man is really as graceful as he feels.

His Object.

"So you want to reduce your weight?" said the physical culture expert "No," replied the caller, "I merely want to get into some sort of athletic activity that will permit me to wear clothes that are really light and cool in warm weather."

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

SOLD OUT

Having sold my building and hardware stock to J. W. Waterman. Possesion to be August 1st. We will, during the balance of July sell all goods at a discount from 10 to 25 percent. Now is the time to fill your hardware needs and save money.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain. Yours truly.

C. W. WILES

In the haying or harvest field or around the home nothing more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

25 cent size makes 32 glasses 50 cent size makes 80 glasses

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a glass of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody likes it, children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon & Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

If you love your money, don't send it away from home.

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 47 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JULY 16, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

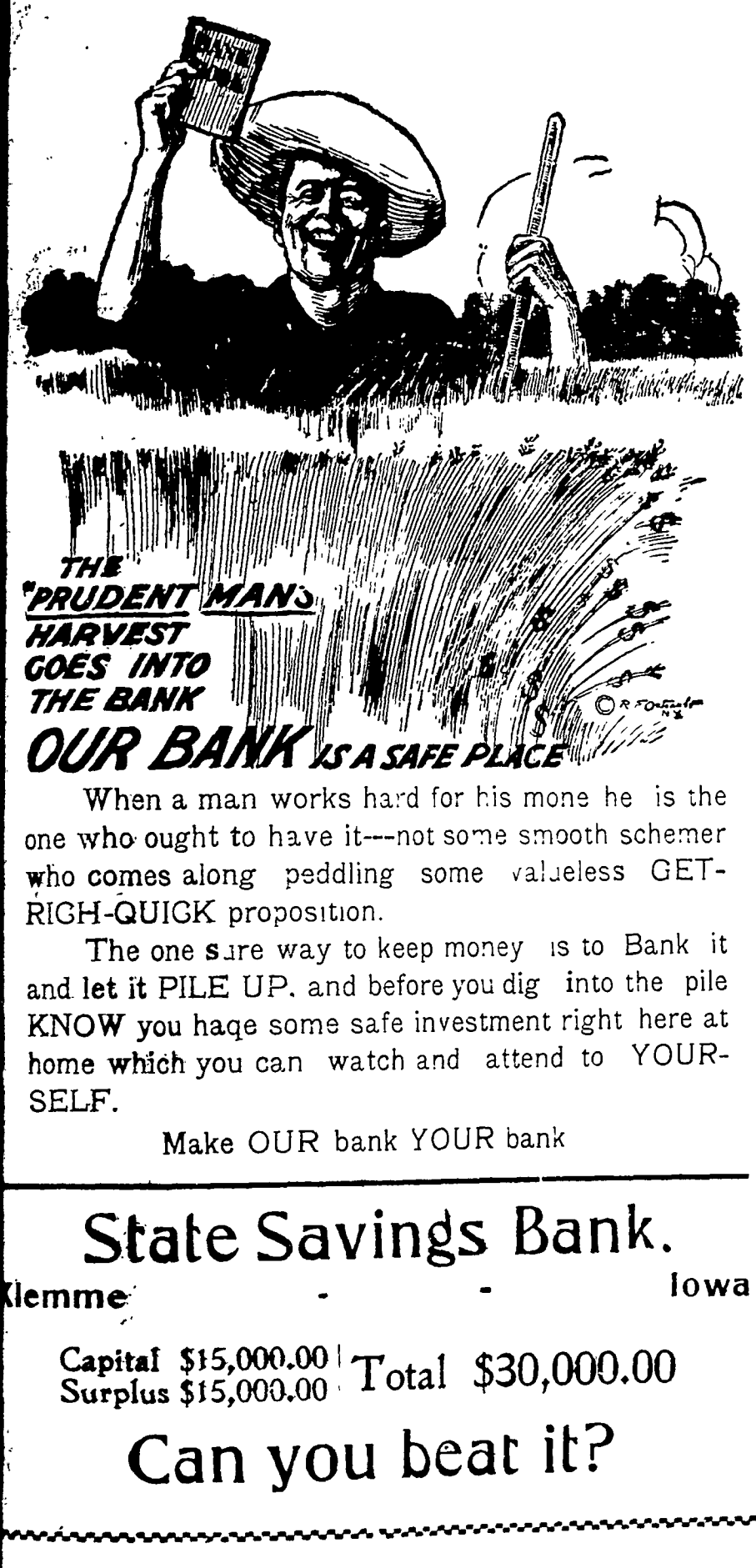
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



When a man works hard for his mone he is the one who ought to have it---not some smooth schemer who comes along peddling some valueless GET-RICH-QUICK proposition.

The one sure way to keep money is to Bank it and let it PILE UP. and before you dig into the pile KNOW you haqe some safe investment right here at home which you can watch and attend to YOURSELF.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

PIONEER ANSWERS CALL

Valentine Josten, Sr., Dies Sunday. Funeral Held Tuesday

Last Sunday night our citizens and surrounding neighbors were shocked by the sad news of the death of one of her oldest settlers, Valentine Josten, Sr.

Valentine Josten was born March 10, 1835 near Flensburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. He was a son of religious parents, who had him educated in the parochial schools of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. June 1st, 1861, he entered into holy matrimony with Miss Anna Katharine nee Nissen. They were blessed with seven children, six sons and one daughter. Hans, the oldest of the family preceded his father in death, in 1904.

Mr Josten, though a German, had the distinction of having been a Danish soldier. His native province, Schleswig-Holstein, belonged at that time to Denmark, and when Prussia in 1863 decided to retake the province, Mr. Josten enlisted in the Danish army. And so he took part in the famous decisive battle, at Dueppel (Dueppeler-Schanzen). Having now become a German citizen he was again called upon and enlisted in the German-French War, 1870-71.

In the year 1875, he emigrated with his family to America and settled on a farm in Ell township, Hancock county, Iowa. He proved himself an industrious farmer, and soon found himself in good circumstances. In 1903 he and his wife, both well advanced in age, retired and made their home with their son, Valentine, Jr.

Mr. Josten was a man of noble character, respected and loved by everyone that knew him. Being one of the oldest settlers he was widely and well known. He was kind and entertaining and everyone considered him their friend.

Until last summer he enjoyed good health in body and spirit; but since August last was afflicted with heart disease and failing strength. Last Wednesday, he and his wife were taken to their daughter, Mrs. Havercamp in Germantown, for a few weeks visit, and while they were out driving in an automobile Sunday, he received a stroke of appoplexy to which he succumbed.

His death his deeply mourned by his surviving widow: by six children, five sons and one daughter and by sixteen grandchildren.

He reached an age of 79 years, 4 months and 2 days.

The funeral took place Tuesday, July 14th, conducted by Rev. Wm. P. Thiel of the Reformed Church of Klemme and interment was made in the Klemme cemetery. The funeral was largely attended, by friends and acquaintances, who thereby proved their sympathy to the bereaved,

He was one of the founders of the Ed Town church but at the time of his death was a member of the German Reformed church of Klemme and a man of strong Christian character who always believed in the direction of the Almighty and we firmly believe that this sincere man has gone to his heavenly home where there is no more death nor sorrow and where God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

May his memory be blessed.

Weed Notice

It is the duty of the occupants, owners of lots and tracts within the limits of the town, to cut near thhe surface of the ground, all weeds growing upon said lands lots or traets, and in the streets and alleys as far as the middle of said streets and alleys. If this is not done by the owners or occupants, the same will be ordered done and charged to the property,

Ed. G. Ell,
Mayor

sis and the American Red Cross. In this way $440,000 is netted for anti-tuberculosis work in various parts of the United States.

The sale in 1913 is a gain of 4,000,000 seals over 1912, or 10 per cent It is hoped that this year the 50,000,000 mark will be reached. The seal design for 1914 has been selected and orders for the printing of 100,000,000 seals have been placed. Plans for the organization of a larger sale this year than ever before have been perfected

New York led the country last year with a sale of over 10,500,000 seals, or one for each man, woman and child in the state Of this number more than 6,825,000 were sold outside of New York city. Pennsylvana came next with a sale of 3,125,000. Ohio was third with 2,800,000, Wisconsin fourth, 2,700,000, and Illinois fifth with 2,500,000. Hawaii sold the most seals per capita, the total sale being somewhat over two to each inhabitant. Rhode Island came second with a sale of two per person.

Beginning with a sale of 13,500 000 in 1908, in six seasons the revenue which these little holiday seals have brought to the anti-tuberculosis campaign has more than tripled, an aggregate for the period of over $1,800,000 or 180,000,000 seals

Art for Art's Sake.

Our friend Reginald was telling about an artist of his acquaintance. "Why," said he, "the fellow painted cobwebs in all the corners of his studio and made the things so natural that the servant girl worked for all of two hours trying to get rid of them."

"Ridiculous," said Ermyntrude. "perfectly ridiculous I'm quite willing to believe the artist is as clever as you say. But I know there was never a servant girl so industrious."

The color of a pearl can sometimes be restored by taking off its outer layer.

Charity covers a multitude of sins, and tailors cover a multitude of sinners.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Reserved For

J. N. DAY

The Busy General Store

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Gilaner Bros. & Ayl

The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

graph reproductions of human beings and animals, are to be introduced into the German army and navy in consequence of experience just carried out at Doboritz camp by the kaiser The newspapers state that the apparatus is to be installed at the military schools and naval training ships for the purpose of improving the marksmanship of cadets. The kaiser, fascinated by the "sport," spent half an hour at the 'range" fitted up at Doboritz His majesty particularly enjoyed "shooting" deer, seals and men and women on the tops of omnibuses and elsewhere He said that the scheme was undoubtedly valuable for military purposes

One Way to Kill Ants.

Take a ham bone, from which the meat has not been entirely removed, and place it on the lawn The ants will gather on the bone from about a hundred feet surrounding. The bone can then be doused into hot water and the ants killed

WRONG BREAKFAST.
Change Gave Rugged Health.

Many persons think that for strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himself.

A W. Va. carpenter's experience may benefit others. He writes:

"I used to be a very heavy breakfast eater but finally indigestion caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything.

"My wife suggested a trial of Grape-Nuts and as I had to eat something or starve, I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small—I wanted a saucerful.

"But she said a small amount of Grape-Nuts went a long way and that I must eat it according to directions. So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast.

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I concluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much.

"I was working at the carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my "new breakfast" I found I could do more work, felt better in every way, and now I am not bothered with indigestion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

JUST MATTER OF DIPLOMACY

Father's Quick Thought Saved Baby Daughter From Being Afflicted With Fantastic Name.

Some time ago a pretty little baby girl arrived at a happy suburban home and immediately the entire family, including aunts, cousins and mothers-in-law, were busy selecting an ap- [illegible] joy-

POLLY AND THE PANS.

By Catherine Cooper.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The luxurious little club rooms were aglow with a soft, rose light from the shaded candles A hum of voices permeated the air

The exclusive guests who had arrived for the dinner numbered but a baker's dozen—seven women and six men. Of the women, six of them were lavishly gowned; perhaps Paquin or Poiret or [illegible] had created the toilettes The

lack.

"He is entirely wrong," Polly retorted with a smile into Lord Henry's eyes, "I can cook so that even an epicure would demand a second dose" She turned to the interested men and highly displeased women "If you will all stay out of the kitchen I will have dinner on the table in two hours."

"Oh I say" protested the men, "we cannot allow you——"

Polly smiled a smile that dulled the mockery of her retort "But I am really bored sitting her trying to make small talk in which I am not one whit interested I will be far happier trying to redeem my sex in Lord Henry's skeptical eyes" She was in the kitchen before another word reached her ears

And while Polly was tripping about among the pots and pans incased in Rigaud's great apron the feeling grew in the hearts of the women that not one of the six men had remained true in his allegiance to one woman Each had swerved suddenly toward Polly Prue

From the kitchen there came from time to time a little soft melody It was Lord Henry who listened most eagerly for the sound and watched for a sight of the tawney, sun-kissed head that arose above the white of Rigaud's apron She flitted about and the English peer found himself speculating idly about his estate, should some one with grey eyes and tawny hair be fitting about even as Polly True flitted about these club rooms

It was he who was commanded to carry in the great tray with its odorous roast of beef

As he lifted the silver tray from Polly's hands he laughed frankly into her eyes.

"I am going to send you roses that must strive in vain to rival the beauties in your cheeks. Also, I am going to take you to dinner and the theater for standing in the hot kitchen" He turned and went into the dining room Polly felt suddenly giddy Surely her heart was not going to give her trouble.

As for the young lord, he experienced his first thrill since first love days when he realized that he was carving the roast that Polly had cooked

Toward the end of a most perfectly served dinner it became more than evident that if Polly were to remain in the aristocratic circle for more than a few days, six masculine hearts would be flung down for her to trample on She had proven herself worthy in a hundred little ways that homage of the very finest was her due.

It was a scant three weeks before Lord Henry sailed back to his native land

"I could not have lived without you, my own," he said to some one who stood within the circle of his arm as the ship plowed her way over a moonlit sea.

A tawney head pressed against his shoulder and, stooping, Lord Henry brushed his lips across Polly's eyes

Just Between Friends.

Doubtless your pay isn't highly luxurious,
Surely your job isn't easy or light,
Doubtless your life is a trifle penurious,
Still—are you doing your labor all right?
Have you been fair to the man who is paying you—
Have you been honest and square with the boss?
Isn't your laziness often delaying you—
Hasn't your carelessness caused him a loss?

No one denies that your task is laborious,
No one denies that you're often oppressed,
Still we would ask—though in no wise censorous,
Have you been faithfully doing your best?
Haven't you wasted a lot of coal needlessly—
Haven't you tried to get credit for slate?
Haven't you monkeyed with peril quite heedlessly—
Dallied with danger and frivoled with fate?
While you are thinking of grievances various,
Maybe the boss has a grievance or two,
Maybe his business is mighty precarious,
Simply because of the things that you do;
Bosses there are who are wrong in their attitude,
Greedy and selfish and crazy for pelf,
But—have you really shown fairness and gratitude—
Have you been doing the square thing yourself?

—Coal Age.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XII—(Continued).

"I like people to admire Francois," Pietro answered sturdily. "I admire him, too." Then, his shyness lost in eagerness to set the case right with Alixe, he went on. "Francois always has a thing done before I think of it. That is not my fault. I believe I should not have been afraid to do that—but—Francois did it."

"It is always so," said Alixe in deep disgust. "Francois always does it. If you would only prove once that you have—courage."

And at that the stranger broke in, smiling his faint smile. "Mademoiselle Alixe is severe," he said gently. "No one can doubt the courage of a Marquis Zappi." He faced with a quick movement to Francois, and his look changed. One would not have thought that the controlled cold features could so show warmth. "I have to thank you for my life, Monsieur the peasant," he said, and held out his hand. "Moreover, it is seldom that a prophecy is so quickly fulfilled." They gazed at him, fascinated by a dignity in him which seemed new.

He went on. "You said a few minutes ago that you should one day do a thing worth while for a Bonaparte. You have done it. You have saved my life."

Bewildered, the children stared, reluctant to comprehend something which seemed out of possibility; Francois' hand crept to his cap and he pulled it off and stood bareheaded.

"Monsieur, who are you?" he brought out.

The strange boy's vanishing smile brightened his face a second. "I am Louis Bonaparte," he said quietly.

The little court of three stood about the young prince, silent. And in a moment, in a few sentences, he had told them how, the day before, he had been seized with a hunger for the air of France, which he had not breathed since, as a boy of 7, his mother had escaped with him from Paris during the Hundred Days. He told them how the desire to stand on French soil had possessed him, till at last he had run away from his tutor and had found the path from his exiled home, the castle of Arenenberg, in the canton of Thurgovie, in Switzerland, over the mountains into the Jura valley.

"It is imprudent," he finished the tale calmly. "The government would turn on all its big engines in an uproar to catch one schoolboy, if it was known. But I had to do it." He threw back his head and filled his lungs with a great breath. "The air of France," he whispered in an ecstasy. The romantic spirit of this boy always flashed out as a surprise from beneath his calm self-contained exterior Then, in his usual quiet tones "I am fortunate," he said. "I have fallen into the hands of friends. Mademoiselle Alixe—the pretty name"—and he smiled his evanescent smile—"is almost of my family because of her father; Monsieur the peasant has proved his loyalty with his life, and"—he turned to the tall Pietro—"a Bonaparte is safe with Monsieur the Marquis Zappi"

"I am Pietro," stated the boy shyly.

The prince looked at him, narrowing his eyes again. Then "And I am Louis," he flashed back. "It is a good thought. Why not leave out the titles for this afternoon? We are all young—it is summer—it is a holiday. We have an ancient castle and an adventure to play with; what use have we for titles? We shall never see one another again, it is likely. So, shall we not be Alixe and Pietro and Francois and Louis, four children together for this one day of our friendship?" And the others laughed and agreed.

For two hours more they told stories and played games through the soft old ruins of the savage old stronghold, as light-heartedly, as carelessly as if there were no wars or intrigues or politics or plots which had been and were to be close to the lives of all of them. Till, as the red round sun went down behind the mountain of the Rose, Francois' quick eye caught sight of a figure swinging rapidly down the mountain road where the prince had come.

"But look, Louis," he called from behind the rock where he was preparing, as a robber baron, to swoop down on Prince Louis convoying Alixe as an escaped nun to Pietro's monastery in another corner. "Look, Louis! Some one is coming whom I do not know. Is it a danger for you?"

And the boy prince, suddenly grave, shaded his eyes with his hand and gazed up the mountain. Then his hand fell and he sighed. "The adventure is over," he said. "I must go back to the prince business. It is Monsieur Lebas."

Monsieur Lebas, the tutor, arrived shortly in anything but a playful humor. The boy's mother, Queen Hortense, was in Rome, and he was responsible; he had been frightened to the verge of madness by the prince's escapade. It was, in fact, as serious an escapade as one my think, or it might have been. The movements of the Bonapartes were watched at that time by the authorities of France and all other countries as well with a closeness and a jealousy out of proportion. Europe having been turned upside down lately by that name, that name was hedged out by barriers as if the combination of letters in itself was a peril to a government. Louis Napoleon at 16 was twice removed from the headship of his house, the Duke of Reichstadt, son of Napoleon I, was still living in Austria, and Louis' own brother, the older son of King Louis and Hortense, was with his father in Rome; so that this runaway lad was not the heir to anything, even to the pretensions of a dethroned and exiled family. Yet he was a prince of the Bonapartes, and the magic of the name and of the legend was about him. It was a danger to France to have his footsteps on her soil, so the laws decreed: it would mean for him prison and perhaps death if he were captured in France. No wonder poor Monsieur Lebas was frightened almost to extinction

The playmates were separated swiftly. Monsieur Lebas refused with something like horror the eager suggestion of the children that he and his charge should spend the night at the chateau. The prince must be gotten off French ground without a moment's delay; Fritz Rickenbach, the steward of Arenenberg, was waiting for them with a carriage over the mountain, to race them back to Switzerland; it was through Fritz indeed, and a discussion of the prince with him as to distances and directions, that the distracted tutor had known how to follow his quarry.

So the three hours' friends were mercilessly torn apart, and the children of the chateau came home in the twilight stirred, excited, awed, with a story for the seigneur of a wandering prince and a crumbling wall; of a midsummer afternoon's dream; of a frightened tutor and a quick sharp parting; a story which the seigneur found it hard to believe. He made each one of them tell the tale. Francois finished the last.

"And Louis would have come back with us to the chateau, for he wanted to see the general who had been one of his uncle's family—he said that, Monsieur the Seigneur. But Monsieur Lebas would not hear of it, and Louis must do as he said, he told us. But at the end Louis took each of our hands—and he kissed Alixe's hand—and he said that he would never forget us or this afternoon in the old chateau of Vicques. And I believe it, my Seigneur, for there is something about him which makes one believe he will remember—that Louis."

"Louis, Louis!" the general growled in repetition, staring sternly at the slim figure which faced him. "You speak that name very glibly. Do you happen to remember, Francois, that the lad whom you call Louis so easily may one day be emperor of France?"

CHAPTER XIII.

THE PROMISE.

'Mon dieu'" said the general.

It was six years later. At the new chateau not a blade of grass seemed changed. The general stood in the midst of close-cropped millions of blades of grass as he stopped short on the sloping lawn which led down to the white stone steps which led to the sunken garden. At each side of the highest step lifted a carved stone vase, blazing in the September afternoon with scarlet geraniums, and garlanded with vines. At the foot of the steps stood two more vases, and at each side of the graveled path, ribboned with a long flower bed, at even intervals of 30 feet, another stately pair of them—the gray stiff vases spilling intoxicating brightness of red flowers. They led the eye down a line till, 100 yards away, the line broke into a circle where a sun-dial set on a fantastic stone figure of a satyr marked the center of a grass plot Massive stone seats held up by carved crouching griffins faced each other across the sun-dial; on one of these, in the sunny stillness of the garden, sat a girl and a young man. Alixe, in her riding habit, with a feather in her hat, and gauntleted gloves on her hands, was so lovely as to be startling. She looked at the ground, half shy, half laughing, and beat the grass with her riding whip. Francois was leaning toward her and talking, and the general, coming slowly down the lawn, felt a flood of pride rise in him as he looked at this successful picture of a boy which he had done so much to fashion. The two had been riding together, and Francois appeared, as most men do, at his best in his riding clothes. With that, as the general marched slowly down the velvet slope, unseen by them, regarding them—his girl and his boy, this happy sister and brother—with that the brother lifted the sister's hand and, bending over it, kissed it slowly, in a manner unmistakably unbrotherly.

"Mon Dieu!" gasped the general, and turned on his heel and marched back to his library

All that afternoon he stayed shut up in the library. At dinner he was taciturn.

"Well then, father," Alixe said at last, after the two had tried every subject in vain to make him talk. "It will be necessary now to buy all the berries that are grown for 10 miles around."

"Berries?" growled the general, bewildered.

"Surely."

"Why berries?" ferociously.

Alixe looked up at him innocently. "Isn't it berries which big bears live on? Or will you eat us, my father, when you have bitten our heads off and torn us to pieces?"

And the general, when he had been betrayed into a laugh, sighed deeply and got up from his chair, dinner not being over, and stalked back to his library. Never had such a thing happened.

"What is it?" Alixe asked of Francois. "He is not ill—he told us that. Have you done something, you wicked sinful boy, to trouble him?"

Francois shook his head thoughtfully. "I cannot think of anything," he said, and his eyes met hers truthfully. "But we shall know soon. He is as frank as a child; he cannot keep a grievance from the people he loves."

Which was a true judgment, for the next morning the general sent for Francois to come to him in the library. A letter had been brought a short time before and was lying open on the table by his hand.

"Francois," began the general in his deep abrupt tones, "I am in trouble. Will you help me?"

"Yes, my Seigneur," said Francois quickly.

"If it means a sacrifice to yourself?"

"Yes, my Seigneur," Francois answered.

"We shall see." The general's strong lips were set and he said nothing more for a moment, but gazed thoughtfully at the letter which lay under his big outspread fingers. At length, "You remember Pietro's father, the Marq[illegible] Zappi?" he demanded.

"Surely, my Seigneur."

"You remember the story I once to[illegible] you, how he saved my life in Russia?"

"I have never forgotten it"

"You realize that he was dearer [illegible] me than any man on earth?"

"I have always believed it so," said Francois.

"Good," growled the general. "You will bear that in mind. I wish to t[illegible] you now of an arrangement—a bo[illegible] which the Marquis Zappi and I h[illegible] formed together. It was to be t[illegible] crown of our friendship and its pe[illegible] petuation; it was to have been o[illegible] happiness together—it would be—it w[illegible] be, if all goes well, the happiest thi[illegible] which could come to my life, now th[illegible] he is gone. Would you break th[illegible] hope and take that happiness fr[illegible] me?"

Francois, startled, caught a qui[illegible] breath. "My Seigneur' You shoul[illegible] not ask. You know I would give m[illegible] own happiness for yours'

The general glared at him, frowni[illegible] "We shall see," he said again, and th[illegible] —suddenly as a shot from a cannon "Does Alixe love you, Francois?"

There was no mistaking what [illegible] meant, and Francois did not evade [illegible] A flame of scarlet crept in a swift [illegible] agonal across the warm brown of [illegible] boyish cheeks, but his clear eyes m[illegible] the general's searching look frank[illegible] He hesitated a moment.

"I—I think not, my seigneur," [illegible] answered in a low voice.

The general drew in an enormou[illegible] sigh of relief. "Thank God" he s[illegible] devoutly, and then put out his ha[illegible] and laid hold of Francois strong le[illegible] fingers. "My Francois, you are dear [illegible] my own son; you know it. You [illegible] next to Alixe—before Pietro—ah, y[illegible] much before Pietro. You will unde[illegible] stand it is not from nay lack of a[illegible] fection that I put him before you [illegible] this."

Francois, high strung, deeply stirre[illegible] felt his hand throb suddenly in th[illegible] general's and the general felt it, too.

"I am hurting you," the deep voi[illegible] said—and only one or two people i[illegible] the world had heard that voice so fu[illegible] of tenderness. "I am hurting you so[illegible] But listen, Francois. It was the dear[illegible] est wish of Pietro's father—it has bee[illegible] my dearest wish for years—that Alix[illegible] and Pietro should one day be marrie[illegible] It is that which would be the crow[illegible] of a friendship forged in the fires [illegible] battle fields, tempered in the freezin[illegible] starving snow fields of Russia, finish[illegible] —I hope never finished in all eternity."

The general's great frame w[illegible] shaking; a silence cut across h[illegible] speech. He went on.

"Such a marriage would carry [illegible] ourselves, our friendship, and keep [illegible] a living thing on the earth long aft[illegible] we had left. That thought is thrillin[illegible] to me; it is my greatest wish. Do yo[illegible] see now why I was troubled wh[illegible] yesterday I saw you, in the garde[illegible] kiss Alixe's hand? I was afraid th[illegible] child had given her heart to you, a[illegible] that my dream, Alessandro's and min[illegible] —he spoke this as if to himself—"migh[illegible] never be realized."

Francois, his head bent his eyes o[illegible] the general's hand which held hi[illegible] answered very quietly "I see" he sa[illegible]

"I forgot," the general went on, a[illegible] most as if he were alone and w[illegible] talking aloud to himself. "I forg[illegible] they were not real brother and sist[illegible] It was mad of me. Such a beauty a[illegible] my Alixe—such a wonderful lad as [illegible] Francois! Yet I did not dream of [illegible] change till yesterday. I have gr[illegible] through much since then, but, tha[illegible] God, thank the good God, it is not [illegible] late. She does not love him It h[illegible] not gone further than what I s[illegible] Francois?" He fired the words at t[illegible] young fellow in his natural manne[illegible] again. "You have not put ideas in[illegible] her head more than what I saw?"

"No, my seigneur." The voice w[illegible] without inflection; the look was still [illegible] the big hand which held his own fa[illegible]

"You would not take her from Pie[illegible] who, I am sure, loves her?"

Francois looked up sharply, but t[illegible] general did not notice. He spoke slo[illegible] ly. "I promised Pietro's father—" t[illegible] boy seemed to be out of breath—"to [illegible] Pietro's friend—always," he said.

The general smiled then and let t[illegible] fingers go, and turned to the letter [illegible] the table before him. "Good!" he sa[illegible] "You are always what I wish, Fra[illegible] cois," and it was quite evident that t[illegible] load was off his mind. "I am conten[illegible] that no harm has been done to eit[illegible] of my children. As for you, howeve[illegible] you are 20. You are full of amoli[illegible] and soldier-craft and politics and fig[illegible] ing—there is small place left for lo[illegible] in such a boiling kettle of fish as y[illegible] If my girl has touched your heart [illegible] bit, as it looked yesterday,"—and t[illegible] general chuckled gently—"well, you [illegible] 20—the wound will heal." He slap[illegible] the letter on the table. "I must h[illegible] have a long talk with you on an in[illegible] esting subject—yourself"

The general was by this in high [illegible] humor. A spasm caught the face [illegible] the boy and left it pale, but the gen[illegible] busy at putting on his spectacles, [illegible] not see. When he turned to look [illegible] him, Francois was as usual.

CHAPTER XIV.

WITH ALL MY SOUL

The general swung around to the [illegible] "Francois, this letter is about you." "It is [illegible] tapped the rustling paper. "It is [illegible] opening, I believe, into the sort of [illegible] you have desired, a life of action [illegible] of danger."

"It is what I wish," broke in Fra[illegible] cois, eagerly.

"I know it," the general spoke [illegible] provingly. "But before we discuss [illegible] want to tell you, my Francois, th[illegible] am not only glad for your sake, [illegible] proud for my own sake, to send [illegible] my adopted son, where you will h[illegible] an opening for distinction. You k[illegible] that I am satisfied with you—you [illegible] not know how deeply. Ten years [illegible] Francois, I found you a little poo[illegible] lad in the village; it did not take [illegible] to see that you had a character a[illegible] the common. If I had left you w[illegible] you belonged you would still have [illegible] out of the common; you would still [illegible] lifted yourself. But circumstances [illegible] not have allowed you very full [illegible] and it seemed to me you deserved [illegible] play. I loved you the more for r[illegible] ing to come to me: that showed [illegible] stuff in you—loyalty—self-sacri[illegible] But I have managed to outwit [illegible] about that fairly well, eh, mon [illegible] I have given you your chance in [illegible] of yourself. And you have taken [illegible] mon Dieu! You have made the m[illegible] your chance!

(Continued next week.)

There is a telephone for every [illegible] persons in Canada, according to o[illegible] figures.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of *The Perfect Tribute*, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XIV—(Continued).

When you graduated two years ago the top of the school, when Pietro us and went off to his castle in y and you came back to me here as a young gentleman as any duke's I said to myself that I had done Somewhere, from that remark- mother of yours, I believe, you—a heart—have got the simplicity and unconsciousness that are the finest ches of the finest breeding. I am very of you, Francois. I was proud just after you graduated, the ers of the Bonapartist faction in ce came to this chateau for a se- convention and I could present you them as my adopted child, as my laborator in the new book, our mili- y history of the Austerlitz campaign that had a good sound for a lad of 18 name-of-a-dog! you held up your —you could talk to them like a sol- and a statesman. Mon Dieu, yes' And then, when they wrote and sug- ted sending you as ambassador on secret mission to the Duke of ichstadt last year, I almost burst h pride to think how well you were ed for it; fitted to talk with princes, pped with the knowledge and the aftcraft to handle a delicate politi- situation. It is no easy thing to such an ambassador, for such a sion—a man not marked or known, with the subtle and strong quali- which make a man marked. You, h your youth and peasant name and of a young noble, filled the difficult t. You did it well and won laurels critical old diplomatists.

I have been worrying a bit since to e kept you here chained to me and writing of a history, when you ht to be at the job of making his- y. Yet you are only 20. Time has pressed, so far. And moreover, I it a revolution when men such as will be needed; the Bonapartist t is working under the surface of the country; the time will come n a single crashing blow perhaps shake France and place one of the peror's name on the emperor's one. And at that time you, mon- ur, must be ready to put your ngth into that blow. You and I have h, my son, in that accolade of the peror of your infancy, you and I eve that, as he said, you may be one 'a marshal of France under anoth- Bonaparte.' It is for you to fulfil prophecy."

he general, his big hands on his big es, stared at the boy with burn- eyes, stirred by his own words in- true French access of enthusiasm. the boy's eyes did not meet his as l with the flame of whole-hearted ponse which he loved; yet the gen- l carried away by his own generous ings, was not dissatisfied. This was boy: what he did was right He w in a great breath and let it out sigh of contentment.

I have talked you to extinction, ncois," he growled. "And in all my ds I have not managed to tell you t it is that I am talking about" He ed the letter again which lay un- his hand. "Pietro wants you to e to him as his secretary"

rancois' large eyes lifted to the gen- 's face, inquiring, startled, child- "Pietro!" he said, slowly. "I had thought of that."

Yet you knew that Pietro was heart soul in the plots of the Italian pa- ts?"

Yes."

But you had not thought of going help him fight?"

No, my seigneur. I had thought only he fight for which I must be ready ."

This Italian business will be good ctice," said the general, as a man oday might speak of a tennis tour- ent. "And you and Pietro will be hanted to be together again"

rancois smiled and something in smile wrung the general's heart

Francois, you are not going to be appy about little Alixe?"

uickly Francois threw back, as if had not heard the question "My neur, I will go to Pietro: it will be best thing possible—action and ning and good old Pietro for a rade. My seigneur, may I go to- row?"

Tomorrow" The general was tled now, "A thousand blunders. you are a sudden lad. Yet it will o harder to give you up tomorrow it would be next month. Yes, to- row, then, let it be."

rancois stood up, slim, young, alert steady, yet somehow not as the who had come in to the general hour before; more, perhaps, as a who had been through a battle come out very tired, with the noise he fighting in his ears.

will go to the farm tonight, to my her and my father. And this after- I will ride with Alixe, if you do want me for the book, my seigneur d if she will go. May I ask you to tell Alixe of this—to leave it to o tell her?"

es,' agreed the general doubtfully you will be careful not to—upset Francois?"

will be careful."

nd—and you will do what you to help Pietro, will you not, my "

quick contraction twisted Fran- sensitive mouth and was gone, this time the general saw. "You trust me, seigneur," the boy said. moved to the door; but the gen- called to him as his hand touched latch.

rancois!"

es, my seigneur." He faced about, y and grave, and stood holding door.

rancois, my son—I have not hurt very much? You do not love —deeply? Do you love her, cois'?"

ere was a shock of stillness in the im library. Through the window ere the children's shouts had come years before to the marquis and general—one heard now in the the sudden staccato of a late et. The general, breathing anx-

10

[illegible] Francois
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

GRADATED WITH HONORS

Box Butte County Boy Led Class In Four Year Veterinary Course.

Thomas S. Leith, son of James B. Leith, was raised in Box Butte county and has many acquaintances in and near Alliance. who will be pleased to learn that he recently graduated from a course in the veterinary department of the Iowa State University, leading his class during the four years.

Young Dr. Leith could no doubt find a good location for the practise of his profession in western Nebraska, and he would receive a hearty welcome should he decide to locate here: but he seems to be enamored with the Hawkeye state and has selected one of it's towns as the place to open his office —Alliance Herald (Neb).

Dedication Well Attended

A large crowd was here last Thursday evening, to attend the Park and Stand Dedication and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The band played exceptionally well that evening and those who like ice cream and cake, ate to their heart's content. The weather was fine and a large number of people from the surrounding towns were here: Garner, Belmond and Goodell were especially well represented Among the notable out of town visitors present was Mr Klemme of Pelmond, who made it possible [illegible] first place for Klemme to to have such a fine park Klemme can justly feel proud of her little park and fine band stand—the latter being second to none in Northern Iowa.

M. E. Colleges Consolidate

It will likely be of interest to a number of our readers to know that the Charles City College and Morningside College at Sioux City are to be united. Morningside College to absorb the Charles City institution. Five of the present Charles City faculty are to be transfered to Morningside and all of the equipment. The consolidation will certainly work for the better and mean an exceedingly strong institution The enrollment at Charles City the past year has been over 200 and at Morningside 638. It is hoped to have the total reach 1,000 mark the coming school year.

Break Losin' Streak

Defeats Sheffield Easily In Pretty Contest Last Friday

In one of the fastest games played on the local diamond this season. both from a stand point of fielding and the time of the game occured last Friday when Klemme defeated Sheffield, 5 to 1. Emery who did the twirling for Sheffield was in fine form but hits at the opportune time, coupled with errors let the local team win easily. Thaves, who pitched for Klemme had the Sheffield batters eating out of his hand at all times and three different innings struck out three batters in a row. The locals would have scored a shut-out only for one little bobble and a questionable hit which followed. Fern Schmalle of Garner umpired the game and his work was very much appreciated by both teams and the small crowd that had assembled. The next game scheduled for the home grounds is with the fast Woden team. on Tuesday. July 28th, but the locals play at Rockwell, Friday, July 24th.

The following brief summary will give our readers an outline of the game:

KLEMME	AB	R	H
Parsons. 1b	4	2	2
Magner, cf	4	1	1
Kuckhohn, ss.	4	0	1
Williams, 3b	4	0	0
Ziesmer, 2b	3	1	2
Countryman, rf	4	0	1
Epps, lf.	3	1	1
Ahrenkiel, c	4	0	2
Thaves, p	3	0	0
	32	5	10

SHEFFIELD	AB	R	H
Cornell, lf	4	0	0
Madigan, 2b	4	0	1
Emery, p	4	1	2
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2
Flanders 1b	4	0	0
Humburg, rf	4	0	0
H Esslinger, c	2	0	1
Aborn, ss	3	0	0
G. Esslinger, cf	3	0	0
	32	1	6

Sheffield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Klemme	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	x	—5

Two base hits: Whitney, Maddigan, Kuckhohn, Ahrenkiel, Ziesmer. Stolen bases, Parsons 3, Ziesmer, Cornell.

KILLED IN GRAVEL PIT

Corwith Man Dies Accidentally, Being Crushed by Cave-In.

Corwith, July 13.—Arthur R. Sutcliff was fatally injured here Saturday night by the caving in of a sand pit. He was a brother of the Sutcliff Bros., contracting carpenters. About 5 o'clock he took a team and drove in to the pit for a load of sand. He had got his load nearly on and sat down to rest under the dirt bank, which caved on him. He was able to dig himself out, but could go no farther, as he was crushed about the chest. He was missed. but was supposed to be at his brother's where his team was kept. Later it was discovered he was missing and a search was instituted and he was found unconscious where he had fallen with the patient team nearby. It was 10 o'clock and he had lain there about five hours. He died about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, but regained consciousness before he died and gave his friends the particulars of the accident. He was the oldest of the brothers and was the mainstay of a blind widowed mother and a sister.—Marshalltown Times-Republican.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business June 30, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$167,833 74
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		1,471 32
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		132 75
Banking house furniture and fixtures		11,863 87
Bonds, securities, etc		38[illegible] 46
Due from National banks		11 1[illegible] 41
Due from approved reserve agents		40,230 62
Checks and other cash items		82 .9
Notes of other National Banks		1 120 00
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents		245 69
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Specie	10,551 20	
Legal tender notes	1,060 00	11,611 20
Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1 250 00
Total		272,460 05

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	2,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	4,[illegible]85 18
National bank notes outstanding	24,395 00
Individual deposits subject to check	63,550 59
Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	21,793 89
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer	131,135 39
Total	272,460 05

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. Arnold, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 th day of July, 1914

J. W Vrba,
Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:
R. M Day,
Aug. [illegible] } Directors
Aug [illegible]

Notice

Our Great July Sacrifice Sale going on. Trimmed Hats going regardless of cost at the Residence Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John Josten. Prop.

Physical Peculiarities.

Robert Boyle, the philosopher, and one of the founders of the Royal society, could never overcome his aversion to the sound of water splashing from a pipe, and he has put on record the case of one of his servants who could never hear a knife sharpened or a sheet of brown paper torn, without bleed[illegible]

Bound To.

"I see where a lot of jobless actors have resorted to bootblacking." "Stars will shine, you know."

His Good Deed.

"What good deed did you perform today?" the first class scout was asked. "Mother had only enough castor oil for one dose, so I let my sister take it," replied the hero.—Buffalo Express.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary paint.

When you buy it, you pay your money, get the goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When you purchase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gold Bond Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance against chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowledge that the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

Mineral Wealth of Iowa Is Also Road To Success

Many Iowa successes have been built up through its mineral wealth which is chiefly in its rich fields of bituminous coal deposits.

During 1912 the coal mines of Iowa produced 7,289,529 short tons of coal valued at $13,152,088 as against 7,331,648 tons in 1911 valued at $12,663,507. These are the figures compiled by Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological survey.

There was a decrease in 1912 of 42,119 short tons due to the labor and car shortage but the value increased $488,581. The average price per ton advanced from $1.72 in 1911 to $1.80 in 1912. The number of men employed in the mines in 1912 was 16,730 who worked an average of 188 days and the average production of each man was 445 tons for the year or 2.31 tons per day. There were over fifty per cent fewer deaths in the coal mines of Iowa in 1912 than 1911, there being nineteen men killed in 1912 as compared to forty the previous year. The coal fields of Iowa are to be found in the central and southern portions of the state. They have a total area of about 20,000 square miles of which 13,000 square miles is considered workable under present conditions.

Success In Iowa

Iowa Turtles Tickle The Palates in The Effete East

Iowa ships turtles to Philadelphia. A news report states that about 3,861 pounds of turtles were dug out of the banks of the Wapsie near [illegible], Iowa, recently and shipped to the Quaker city. The shipment received four and one-half cents per pound. It is claimed one full-grown turtle will make ten gallons of soup.

Success In Iowa

Acetylene Gives Double Value

Acetylene not only supplies good light for the farm home, but cooking fuel as well—the hundred and one "systems" that Acetylene has crowded out, all furnish light only. Acetylene gives the Country home owner double value for his money. As a result Pilot Lighting systems now outsell all others. We are today the largest manufacturers of light plants in the world We have a big Eastern factory in Newark, N. J., and a big Western factory in Chicago.

The new *Pilot-Out-door* Light Plant—our latest model—is built to set out doors on top of the ground—far away from the buildings it supplies with gas.

This *Out-door Pilot* looks like a miniature [illegible]—just seven and a half feet high.

You simply feed it the gas producing stone Union Carbide, about once a month —the Pilot does the rest. Automatically it makes gas just as you use it—just enough to supply you with brilliant white light in your home and barns—cooking fuel for your kitchen range. *Pilot* plants have brought the greatest of City conveniences to the Country. Write for names of satisfied users in your district. Just address—

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Idle Hour
n Pictures
Every
lay and Saturday
Nights

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Of The Finest
e Red Mask
sal By Proxy

RAM JULY 18TH
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AND DAD
se From The
Deep

on: 10 and 15 cents
D BRING YOUR FRIENDS

a meat man like a wood

e he saws and chops for a ng!

en You Have
Wholesome, Life Sus-
ng, Strength Giving
MEAT
Meal, You Really Need
Little Else". The
rbelows and Frills
Are All Right
BUT
You Porterhouse!

AS. F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 57
Oats	34 35
Wheat	70 to75
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.60 to 7 70
Cattle	4 00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Gus P Baack was a Garner visitor Monday

Frank Gruetzmacher has had his store re painted.

Cal Newman and wife were Garner visitors, today

E A. Zeidler was a Miller business visitor, today

P. M Griesmer was transacting business at Garner, today.

A good second hand organ for sale cheap Inquire at this office.

5 good residence lots on main street for sale. Inquire of C. F Busch.

A. D. Gimer went to Estherville, today to look after his real estate interests.

There is some talk of the city buying a street sprinkler. It would be a good move.

John Weiland left for State Center, Monday, for a few days visit with his mother.

Bernice Gimer went to Abbot, Saturday, for a few days visit with her grandparents

Mr and Mrs Aug. Barz departed for Minneapolis. Thursday for a few hours visit

Mrs. A. Kirkwood and Mrs A F. Hubbard were Mason City visitors, one day last week.

Ray Gimer rode his motorcycle down to Abbot for an over Sunday visit with his parents.

H. S. Bradfield of Germania, spent a few hours, Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M M Magner.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Miss Gertrude Ely was up from Belmond, Monday, to spend the day with her sister, Mrs Dr. Missman.

Mrs. Keraus came down from Miller, Wednesday, for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and son, Wm.

We have just received a car load of twine and would advise you to place your twine order at once. H. Lau & Son

A large number from here spent Sunday at Clear Lake, and as the water was fine, bathing was the popular amusement.

Mrs. J. M. Howdeshell and son Paul, returned from Buffalo Center, Monday, where they had been attending camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs B. E. Behrends and son Frank, of Ackley, were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ben Swalve.

W. R. Bloom and family autoed over from Klemme, Sunday, for a visit with the Jno. F Hartfelder family —Mesesvey Register.

Dr. Spooner and family of Lu-Verne, spent Sunday at the Mrs A. B. Shafer home. They were accompanied home by Mrs Floy Lemon.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. Henry Lau and Son.

The Misses Lydia and Nellie Witter of Storm Lake are visitors at the home of their brother, Rev. Witter and family. They expect to remain here two weeks.

LOOK HERE—A few Tower cultivators going at 5 percent discount. Also a few Rock Island hay loaders guaranteed to work as well as the best. Call on Henry Lau and Son.

H. L Suckow went to Des Moines Tuesday, as a delegate to the Republican State Convention from this county. He reports that everything went off smoothly and that Shaw won out in the Auditor contest.

Dr. R W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Iowa For "lame back", for stomach, bowel, or liver trouble, or for "nerves," consult an Osteopathic Physician. Get the Osteopathic view point. It will be helpful to you.

W. F. Pavey has placed a good tie rack in front of his place of business. This calls the fact to mind that we could use a great many more hitching places in Klemme The farmers are entitled to a place to tie up when they come to town if we expect to hold their trade.

Rev. and Mrs. Hans Nissen and family arrived Tuesday, from Hartley, for a few day visit with relatives and friends. Hans is a former Klemme boy who has more than made good and is one of the ablest ministers and has one of the best charges in the Sheldon M. E conference.

Dr. Leith is the owner of a new Ford runabout, which he needs to take care of his rapidly increasing practise. The Dr. handles the blame thing pretty well for a beginner but may have to remove the appendix or vaccinate the dura thing before he has it completly under control.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nissen and family came up from Iowa Falls, Tuesday to attend the Josten funeral. George has a very paying position with the Gade Manufacturing Co., as foreman of their dredge machine department and his many Klemme friends are glad to know he is making good.

L. C. Hill who has been running a cleaning and pressing in the rear of the pool hall has quit and is hunting up a new location. Business here was good but he did'nt have satisfactory quarters and was not able to secure any suitable rooms so decided to look for another location. He was a fine workman and made many friends during his short stay. Klemme badly needs more business houses and residences.

John Waterman who recently purchased the Wiles hardware will ereet a fine new building, but is undecided just what he will build out of or just what size, but it will not be any less than 40x80 with basement underneath all. The west wall of the First National Bank will be used as the east wall. This will improve Klemme's main street wonderfully.

Wrote Prize Winning Essay

Walter Patch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patch, won the free trip to the Iowa State Fair by writing the best essay on the several topics furnished. He chose as his subject, "The Ideal Farm", and we hope to publish his essay in the near future. We are pleased to see Master Patch win out and hope that he enjoys his trip to the Big Iowa State Fair immensely.

When paw won't let maw pay $12 for a new hat, maw buys a frame for $4. some ribbon for $1.98 an alleged feather for $2.40 some chiffon for $1.13, a buckle for 67 cents, and then puts in $44 worth of time and $987 worth of temper putting together a lid that looks like something the cat brought in. Then she shows it to paw and tells him what a bargain it is. And paw is so proud of it that he won't go out with her when she is wearing it.—Ex.

BIG
CLOTHING SALE
STILL ON

Bargains You Can't Resist. You Save Money If You Buy NOW.

Straw Hats at One-Half Price

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros: & Ayres

The Garner Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

12 STORES GARNER, IOWA

P. S. Big Doings, August 11, 12 and 13th. Garner Ball Tournament.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The city of Turin is occupied with the task of reorganizing the public lighting on a modern basis, and no less than $400,000 will be employed for this purpose, the work to be carried out from 1914 to 1916. According to the plans, arc lamps will be used in all the main streets and avenues, also the public squares, while smaller streets are to be lighted by incandescent lamps. Flaming arcs in closed globes will be used. About 3,000 lamps of 2,000-candle power each will be installed. In some place incandescent lamps are used, some being of the 5,000 candle power type, and the rest of 100 or 200-candle power. These are much better than the present gas lamps, which give only 50-candle power. Current for the whole system comes from the municipal electric station.

The enormous increase in the purchasing power of the people of Germany that has taken place since the present emperor began his reign in 1888 is strikingly depicted by Dr. Karl Helfferich in a monograph just published. Dr. Helfferich sketches in outline the development in Germany since 1888 of the three chief elements of productive capacity—population, economic technique, and economic organization; the resulting expansion in production itself and the concommitant phenomena of traffic and consumption. He places the present gross income of the nation at $10,000,000,000, as compared with $5,500,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 about 1895. Germany's national wealth is put at $75,000,000,000.

Are there too many books? The weeding out and destroying of old books nds advocates in Edmund Gosse and Mr. Birrell, both of whom have publicly affirmed that libraries, public and private, would be the better for drastic periodical clearances. Walter Bagehot, too, approved of burning useless books. "The barbarians burned books," he wrote, "and though all the historians abuse them for it, it is quite evident that in their hearts they greatly rejoice. If the books had existed they would have had to read them."

Some musical experts came out badly in a test which was tried on them recently in a Paris studio. A number of violins of all ages and values, including a Stradivarius that had been sold for $15,000, were played on, in a darkened room, to an audience that included many people of sound musical judgment. The instrument which they thought the nest turned out to be a Belgian violin made this year, the second piece went to a French instrument of 1911, and the Stradivarius came third.

In the Chilean Andes there is a lake 10,000 feet up in the mountains which is prevented only by a granite wall a few feet trick from devastating the valley below In order to avert the disaster engineers are draining the water by a tunnel and expect to supply electrical current and light to all the valley cities through the water power which will be developed

State authorities of Colorado are making a thorough study of minerals having or supposed to have radio activity, and authorities now assert that every curative mineral spring in Europe can be duplicated in that state It is said there are 15 springs in Colorado having radio activity

Manufacturers of artificial legs are compelled to find a substitute for the English willow which has been heretofore used because of its lightness and strength The Port Orford cedar of the Pacific coast has many of the necessary qualities

from his parish only three Sundays

In rural schools in Missouri girls are organized into pick-and-shovel clubs, under the direction of the National Congress of Mothers, to aid in the good roads movement

All Danish passenger steamers and ferryboats on the route between Sweden and Germany will probably soon be equipped with the wireless telephone. Telephone stations will be erected on the coast

Tinplate imports into the United States fell from 135 000 000 pounds in 1902 to 4 500 000 pounds in 1912, while the quantity exported increased from 3 500,000 pounds in 1902 to 183,000,000 pounds in 1913.

High speeds have been attained in transmission by wireless telegraph. A recent test resulted in sending 145 words a minute The record for writing on a typewriter is 116 words a minute.

In less than a year the horse is likely to disappear from the British postal delivery business, his place in the country being taken by motorcycles with side car attachments

The area of Ireland was returned in the census of 1911 as 20,371 125 acres. This includes 120,329 acres under water but excludes 481 293 rivers, lakes and tideways

John Pease, a Phippsburg, (Me) G. A R veteran, still possesses the first quarter he ever earned and also the last $5 bill, which was given him on his last birthday.

The postoffice in England intends to try the motorcycle for rural service. Orders have been placed for experimental machines.

More than 400 patients have been issued by the United States for devices intended to harness the power of sea waves.

It has been computed that at the time of the arrival of Columbus there were 25,000,000 Indians in North and South America.

Emigration from the United Kingdom is still decreasing. April figures were 31,616, as compared with 52,585 last year.

The skin of the otter is capable of manipulation, which makes it extremely difficult to detect it from that of the seal.

During the 63 years he has been rector of North Tawton, Devon, England, the Rev. Robert Hole has been away

MOTHER OF CONVICT FALLS FROM WINDOW; LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE

Had Failed to Get Pardon for Her Son, College Athlete, Now at Anamosa.

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—The dead body of Mrs. Cordelia Fisk, of Newton, was found this morning beneath her bedroom, which was located on the third floor of a hotel at Colfax. The general belief is that she jumped from the window deliberately, but some claim is being made that her death was due to an accidental fall.

Mrs. Fisk was the mother of "Tuffy" Fisk, a former well known college athlete and baseball player. Young Fisk was sent to Anamosa prison a few weeks ago for embezzlement of funds from the municipal water plant at Newton, of which he was clerk. The mother made a heroic effort to save her son from prison and was almost frantic over her failure. This condition is the motive of those who hold the suicide theory.

Although Fisk has been at the Anamosa prison but a short time the records of the institution show that he has been reduced to a second grade prisoner because of an infraction of the rules.

An unconfirmed report is that Mrs. Fisk was just on her way home from Des Moines, where she had been making a personal plea to the governor and other state house officials in an effort to secure a pardon for her son.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

Bedford, Ia., July 11.—George Bosch, of this city, died Wednesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Creston. Bosch and his brother were riding home with George Reed, who had just bought the car in Des Moines. Reed tried to pass another car on a hill and the machine went into the ditch, George Bosch being caught under the car. All were injured.

Alta, Ia., July 11—While driving to Sioux Rapids with a car which he had recently bought, Andrew Rogne, of Linn Grove, hit the railing of a cement bridge while going at a high rate of speed. The car was smashed. Rogne was hurt internally, and his son, who was in the front seat, was thrown through the windshield and badly cut about the head by broken glass.

Olin, Ia., July 11—Fay Burwell, 8-year-old son of Charles Burwell, of this place, was killed yesterday when an automobile, driven by Julius Lorenzen, struck him. It is claimed that the lad ran in front of the machine as it rounded a corner. A fender of the machine knocked the boy to the ground and a wheel passed over him.

FIVE FINED FOR SELLING CIGARETS AT MARSHALLTOWN

Marshalltown, Ia, July 11—Five of the seven tobacco dealers before Justice Burritt, charged with the illegal sale of cigarets on informations signed by George E. Bidwell, special agent of the Iowa department of justice, and filed by County Attorney E N. Farber, entered pleas of guilty, and paid fines of $25 and costs, amounting to $17.55, a total of $42 53

The cigaret cases disposed of were John Kelly, Robert W Westlake, Bliss Anderson Fred Dieterich and C P. Cook. The other two, against Walter Wilson and Fred W. Gates, were continued because the defendants were not in the city. Wilson is in Monmouth, Ill on business, and Gates in Chicago.

The state agreed to the assessment of the minimum fine of $25 in each case, and costs of $17 55 providing pleas of guilty were entered. If the defendants wanted to stand trial they could take their chances of the maximum fine of $50 and costs.

WOULD BAR MUTUALS FROM COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Cedar Rapids, Ia, July 11—Can an Iowa city take out liability insurance in a mutual company?

This is the question which has been put up to Attorney General George O. Cosson and the new industrial commissioner of insurance. Emory English because of a ruling made by F. F. Dawley, city attorney for the city of Cedar Rapids, against mutuals.

The question is an extremely important one because upon its decision hinges a vast amount of business for the Iowa mutuals which are authorized to write insurance under the new workmen's compensation act. If the state authorities give an adverse ruling and decide as Mr Dawley did, mutuals will not get a "look in" on the liability business of such corporations as municipalities, counties and school districts.

TAXATION QUESTION ONE PROBLEM FOR REPUBLICANS

Des Moines, Ia, July 11—The contest for state auditor the temperance issue and the taxation question are three of the most important problems to come before the republican state convention July 15 Just what will be done with the taxation question is a problem. Another important issue will be the resolution passed by the national commission last December favoring a change in the representation in the national convention. The stand the convention takes will be determined largely by the attitude of Senator Cummins, who was partly responsible for the action taken by the national committee last winter. The convention is expected to indorse the plan to cut down the representation of the democratic states.

FIRST DEATH AWARD UNDER NEW LIABILITY LAW

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—The parents of Lyman Westcott, 17-year-old boy, of Cedar Rapids, who was the first person to lose his life in an industrial accident since the workmen's compensation act went into effect July 1, will receive $3,000, the maximum amount permitted under the law.

Westcott was employed by the National Oats company. He fell into a vat and was smothered.

PROGRESSIVES ADOPT PLANK CITING EVILS OF LIQUOR BUSINESS

Resolutions' Committee Report for Submission Only Not Allowed to Stand.

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—After several hours of spirited contest, both in the meeting of the resolutions committee and on the floor of the convention, the progressive party convention yesterday afternoon voiced a specific criticism against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. This position was recorded by a vote of 358 to 283. Nine of the 11 members of the resolutions committee stood behind a plank declaring merely for submission of a constitutional amendment to the people, without taking further position on the general merits of the question. T. A. Kingland, of Lake Mills, the Eleventh district member of the committee, and Frank M. Beatty, of Sigourney, submitted a minority report which included a declaration denouncing the liquor traffic as an evil, and this was adopted. The plank thus accepted by the convention reads as follows:

We believe that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor for a beverage is a social and economic evil both state and national. Therefore, believing in the rule of the people, we favor the submission of an amendment to both our state and national constitutions prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for a beverage.

When the minority resolution was offered, a motion was promptly made to table it, but this motion lost by 20 votes. Debate was checked by a call for the previous question and the minority proposition was adopted on a roll call vote, thus becoming part of the platform.

About 10 different measures dealing with the liquor question were submitted to the resolutions committee and an active contest took place in the session of this body, with a very strong majority of the committee finally adopting what they thought would be accepted as a compromise position. As the committee had come so close to unanimity, there was little expectation that its findings would be overruled by the convention. Carle Franke, national committeeman, and J. B. Wertz, Eleventh district committeeman, were among those who sought to prevent specific criticism of the liquor business.

One minister, Rev. Everett Dean Martin, denounced prohibition and argued in favor of the progressive party holding to the idea of extended personal liberty. Rev. A. B. Adams, of Council Bluffs, Frank Beatty, of Sigourney; T. A. Kingland and Clarence Bogan, of Clarinda, and J. P Steele, of Winterset, were among the hardest fighters for an anti-liquor plank.

In addition to the prohibition plank the progressives reaffirmed their allegiance to the national platform and declared for changes in the primary law, for rural credits, against the present state tax laws, for organization of working men in unions, for a government employment bureau, against payment of balm money to Colombia, for equal suffrage, and for the national progressive attitude on the tariff

Seventy-six of the 99 counties were represented in the convention.

At a meeting of the state central committee late last night J H Wyllie, of Sigourney, was re-elected chairman, H J Lamb, of Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and J B Wertz, of Spencer, secretary

FIFTH SUICIDE IN ONE IOWA FAMILY

Council Bluffs Ia, July 11—Will Beidler committed suicide this morning by drinking carbolic acid at his aunt's home, where he had been living Several years ago his mother shot herself and three of her daughters also suicided, making this the fifth case of self destruction in the same family

EMMETSBURG TEACHER CENSURED BY BOARD

Emmetsburg, Ia., July 11.—A long drawn fight here over the moral fitness of T. M. Prall, superintendent of the Emmetsburg schools, has terminated in the five members of the board voting to find him guilty of immoral conduct. On a previous test three members of the board had voted to sustain the superintendent. Following this action, Attorney Dan Kelly visited a number of towns where Mr. Prall formerly taught and assembled quite a mass of evidence When the attorney returned Mr. Prall attempted to resign without having his case reopened, but the board reconsidered its former vote of confidence and held unanimously against him. The complaints here had been made by three young women, high school pupils.

Other points at which complaints had been made against Mr. Prall, during his services as a teacher, were Atalissa, Des Moines, Linden and Avoca, Ia., and Chamberlain and Alpena, S. D. When trouble was started at these various points he had managed to still activities by resigning.

STATE BOARD WILL APPROVE ELECTION OF EMLIN McCLAIN

Iowa City, Ia., July 11.—Approval of the election of Emlin McClain as dean of the college of law, the probable election of a successor to Prof. Barry Gilbert, of the law school, and some action on the situation in the college of medicine are the chief things which will be acted on by the state board of education at its meeting at Ames on July 14. The approval of the election of Judge McClain is certain, while the others are not so sure.

Among the possible candidates for the position left vacant by the resignation of Barry Gilbert are Merton L. Ferson and Henry G. Walker, both of Iowa City, and both strongly urged for it. Mr. Ferson was a former instructor in law at George Washington university, and Mr. Walker once held a similar position with the state university law school before entering practice at Iowa City.

"HIGH-BROW" CAMPERS ARE RAIDED BY COPS

Incident Near Des Moines Has Caused Feeling—Officers Are Standing Pat.

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—Des Moines residents who are spending the summer camping at Waukonsa park, located five miles north of the city on the Des Moines river, are incensed over the alleged actions of Officers O'Donnell and Erickson of the local police force who "raided" the camp Tuesday night in search of reported law violators.

According to Jack Haviland, employed in the department of accounts and finances at the city hall, the officers conducted themselves in a near disgraceful manner and as a result, Mr. Haviland is alleged to have struck Officer O'Donnell in the face with his fist when ordered out of his tent in which he was sleeping with his wife.

Other members of the camping party including an assistant county attorney, declares that the police drew their guns and forced nearly all the women in the camp to arise and dress before they were satisfied that "everything was all right."

It was reported at police headquarters yesterday that the two officers had been discharged by Chief Crawford, although O'Donnell emphatically denied the report.

"If there has been any firing done I have heard nothing of it," he said. "We went to camp Waukonsa last night under orders from the chief who told us to take a machine and investigate a certain tent which had been reported as housing a couple who had no right to be there."

The officer declared that when Erickson and himself reached the camp they went directly to the tent in question and forced the man to come out. The police asked who was in there with him, they say, and allege that he said "he and his girl."

"This fellow then told us that there were plenty more tents just as bad as his own," continued O'Donnell, "and we visited a couple more. I went to one and threw my flashlight into it. I instructed the man to come out. He told me to get away from the door of his tent or he would land on me. The next minute he leaped through the door and struck me in the face. He said he was Haviland and that his wife was in the tent with him"

In the other tent the officer said they found a man who said he was an assistant prosecuting attorney and was camping with his wife at the park.

For some reason the man whose tent was first visited and who admitted, according to O'Donnell, that he was with his "girl," was not arrested. Strenuous efforts on the part of the police were made to keep the matter hushed yesterday

WOMAN BOLTS ON SIGHT OF PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM

Waterloo, Ia, July 11—A long distance love affair was unceremoniously blasted when Miss Mildred James arrived in this city from Detroit, Mich., to marry "Kelly Heberly, an employe at the Illinois Central station. Acquaintance started through a matrimonial newspaper agency and the bride to be sent her photograph to the proposed groom She also wrote how she would be dressed so there was no trouble in recognition when she arrived When she saw ... she bolted ... without ... reasons. She said she should not return to her fine position in a ... store, but would go to Toledo, Ohio, to try her future success Each is about 35 years old Letters had been exchanged for two weeks

TO ENTERTAIN IOWA EDITORS AT SPIRIT LAKE THIS MONTH

Spirit Lake Ia, July 11 Word has been received here that the Greater Iowa committee is planning on holding their convention of editors and newspaper men at this place some time in July The original plan was to secure the club house and grounds belonging to the Knights Templar, which are located on Spirit lake As this will probably be in service at the time it is thought that the convention will be staged at the Hotel Orleans, located on the shores of Spirit lake, and having ample facilities for accommodating the editors. It is the plan of the association to get representative gatherings of many of the professions and businesses and to take up with them ways and means for boosting Iowa as a whole.

LONG LOST WEDDING RING FOUND AT IDA GROVE

Ida Grove, Ia., July 11—Twenty-four years ago Mrs. C A L. Jensen, wife of Ida Grove' pioneer jeweler, lost her wedding ring Although persistent search was made for it for many months, it was not recovered until this week, when a little girl, whose parents now occupy the old Jensen home, where the ring was lost, uncovered the ring while playing in the yard. It is the regulation band wedding ring, solid gold and wide, and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were greatly pleased over its recovery

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS HOLD RECORDS FOR LONG SERVICE

Ida Grove, Ia., July 11.—Christy Bleakley, brother of the present auditor of state, has been re-elected to the office of secretary of the township school board for the 28th time. An old neighbor, Robert Baxter, better known as "Barefoot Bob," who at one time was representative from Ida county, was re-elected to the office of township school treasurer for the 25th consecutive time.

REMARKABLE GRAFTING OPERATION SAVES LIFE

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 10.—Seventeen months from the time he was admitted to a hospital here, Everly Jacobs, of Charleroi, Pa., was today discharged with 80 square inches of new skin. Jacobs, while employed in a mill, was frightfully burned and his father and nine young friends gave the cuticle which saved his life. Surgeons regard the case as one of the most remarkable in skin grafting.

ABSENCE OF MOTHER PUZZLING TO CH...

Little Daughter Asks Mrs. C... man, Held for Murder, Why She Stays Away.

Mineola, N. Y., July 11.—Mrs. Florence Carman locked up in the Nassau jail here as the alleged assassin of Mrs. Louise Bailey, received a letter today from her 12-year-old daughter Elizabeth who testified at the last session of the inquest in an effort to strengthen an alibi for her mother. The letter read:

Dear Mama: We all think of you always. I don't quite know why you can't come home. If I don't see you ... very soon I'll write and ask Mr Pett... the sheriff why you do not come home. Your loving daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Carman will be arraigned for examination Monday.

Freeport, N. Y., July 11—The name of Clarence S. Mackay president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company appears among the 23 men called for the grand jury which will consider evidence against Mrs. Florence Carman, a suspect in the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey. Farmers, merchants contractors, real estate agents and several wealthy residents of Nassau county make up the remainder

MEAT WILL SOAR TO EVEN HIGHER PRICES

Scarcity of Cattle Will Cause Further Advance, the Packers Declare.

Chicago, July 11.—Meat prices will rise above the record figures of recent years despite the huge grain crop according to packing house representatives who today asserted that the present scarcity of cattle and the effect of dry weather on grazing lands will more than offset the enormous grain yield.

A price of 16 cents to the butcher was predicted as an early possibility and it was pointed out by one of the packing house men that cattle are now higher than for some time. Scarcity of grass fed cattle was referred to as a factor in the predicted advance

The dry summer in the west last year, one of the representatives of the packers said, was one of the chief causes of the scanty supply on hand and another declared that the demand for meat exceeded the supply and naturally caused prices to advance. All agreed that meat prices showed signs of rising.

CLAIM FILIPINOS PLAN REVOLUTION AGAINST AMERICA

Washington, D. C., July 11—Reports of insurrection threatened in the Philippines are regarded as serious by Representative Towner, who is ranking member of the Philippines committee in the House and in close touch with insular affairs.

Judge Towner said today there could be no question of the deep dissatisfaction of the Filipinos with the failure of the American government to assure them independence. He is convinced there is plotting under the surface to put Aguinaldo at the head of the independence movement and crush Osmeno and Quezon, more conservative leaders.

Story Is Credited.

According to the story which has gained circulation and which is given considerable credence in Washington, the Filipinos are planning a general uprising and a simultaneous attack on all Americans and American officials throughout the provinces. The alleged plan is said to involve these points:

The landing of arms imported principally from Japan at points in Luzon remote from the American army garrisons.

The cutting of the cable on the eve of the contemplated insurrection.

The assassination of Americans in Manila and throughout the islands.

Army officers who have seen service in the Philippines profess to believe there is such an insurrectionary plot on foot. Secretary of War Garrison and Gen. Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, denied having any knowledge of the alleged plot.

It is known, however, that steps have been taken to have these reports investigated by Governor General Harrison.

Views of Leaders.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate committee on the Philippines, said he favored granting the islands independence as soon as they are ready for it.

"I am not prepared at this time, however," said Senator Hitchcock, "to propose legislation which will fix a definite date for the granting of independence. I think the process will be a long and a slow one before the islands are made ready."

Representative Jones, of Virginia, thinks the islands can be made ready in a few years, eight at the most. On the other hand Congressman Towner, ranking republican member of the House insular affairs committee, says it will be many years before they are ready for self-government. Mr. Towner is opposed to any legislation now which may serve to provoke trouble. He believes the Jones bill will accomplish no good, while it may precipitate trouble.

WILL BUILD TRAMWAY ACROSS NIAGARA FALLS

Toronto, Ont., July 11.—A Spanish company incorporated at Bilbao, Spain, with Canadian headquarters in Toronto has obtained concessions from the Niagara Falls Power commission to construct and operate an aerial tramway across the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls. The span will be 1,180 feet, the longest of its kind in the world and will be utilized for passenger traffic. The car will be suspended by six huge cables

...SAME DIRECTION

... Doctor Was Willing to Admit He Hypochondriac Patient Who Had Become a Bore.

...ce there was a hypochondriac ...ed to think that he was dying ...t three times a week. One day he ...driving out in his automobile. ...one of these spells came over him ...the road ahead of him he happened ...ee his family doctor speeding ...g in his roadster. He felt so sick ...he applied all his power in order ...atch up with the doctor as soon as ...ible.

...t the doctor saw him coming and ...ed all the gas he had to get ...y from him. For about three miles ...had a close race. Finally, how...; the doctor had some tire trouble, the hypochondriac drew up along...

...Doctor," he shouted, "stop a min... I am dying. Darn it all! I'm ...g!"

...You must be," grunted the physi... "I never saw anybody going so ...as you are!"

High Price for Dickens' Work.

...overs of Dickens will be pleased ...hear that a copy of "Pickwick" ...just been sold in the English mar... for $2,475. This was a first edi... which Messrs. Sotheby put up ...other day from the late Capt R. ...H. Douglas' property. The highest ...vious record for a similar edition ...obtained in New York, where the ...ling reached $1,400. No Dickens... seems to doubt that the copy sold ...he finest copy extant. It has all ...points which appeal to a collect... all the parts are the earliest is... and contains all the advertise...ts; all the covers of the parts are ...ed 1836; the plates by Seymour, ...s and "Phiz" are all in the earliest ...te. Four parts contain the "ad...ses" by the author, and three the ...dresses" by the publishers. In ...t, there is not a flaw to be found ...present possessor of the edition ...Mr. Robson.

Evidently Something Wrong.

Little Arthur and his mother were ...ing a walk along a coun...y road. ...ere were some ducks running back ...d forth across the road and Arthur ...ged behind his mother watching ...m. He became greatly interested ...d a puzzled look crept over his fa...e. ...er a while he ran up to his mot...er ...d, pointing back to the ducks, ex...imed:

"Mama, those ducks aren't made ...ht!"

"Why, yes, dear, why not?" his ...ther answered.

"Well, they've got their eyes on ...sides of their heads and mine are ...front!"

Muscle Needed.

...t was a beautiful New Year morn... in the stone age.

"Hey, Strongarm," said Hairyhead, ...d me your crowbar, will you?"

"Whatty ye want with it?" asked ...ongarm.

"I want to take it home," informed ...iryhead, "to turn over a new leaf" ...Youngstown Telegram.

Occasionally a woman weighs her ...rds—then throws in a lot for good ...asure.

Keep Cool and Comfortable

Don't spend so much of your time cooking during hot weather; and your family will be healthier without the heavy cooked foods.

Give them

Post Toasties

They're light and easily digested and yet nourishing and satisfying. No bother in preparation—just pour from the package and add cream and sugar—or they're mighty good with fresh berries or fruit.

"The Memory Lingers"

PENNSYLVANIA LINE BUYING EQUIPMENT

Orders 1,000 Cars and 81 Engines—Shops Swamped —Labor Scarce.

Altoona, Pa., July 11.—With every department of the Altoona shops, the industrial center of the Pennsylvania Railroad company working full time and many departments working overtime, this city is enjoying an unsurpassed era of prosperity.

Within the last few days additional orders for engines and cars have been placed with the shops here and enough work is now on hand to keep all departments working for at least a year.

An order for 81 freight engines the largest ever used by the Pennsylvania, has been placed at the Juniata shops, while an order has just been placed with the car shops for 1,000 all steel box cars the most costly equipment of its kind ever ordered by the railroad.

Some months ago there was a slight suspension in the Altoona shops and about 1,200 men were laid off. Within the last 10 days practically all of these men have returned to work, while additional mechanics have been employed from other cities.

In fact the conditions of Altoona have improved to such an extent that contractors who are carrying on large operations about Altoona are experiencing a great shortage in the labor market.

NATION NOW WITH HIM, SAYS WILSON

Washington, D. C., July 11.—President Wilson believes that business men are coming around to the administration's view of anti-trust legislation and are willing and ready that the program laid out be put through during the present session of congress. He made this plain to callers following his talk yesterday with Henry Ford, the millionaire automobile manufacturer and other representatives of business.

Mr. Wilson said business men have been uneasy over the possibility that an attempt will be made to be too explicit in definitions of illegal trade practices. He gave it as his opinion, however, that the fifth section of the Newlands trade commission bill, which makes illegal unfair practices in trade covers the desired ground very well. He indicated opposition to empowering the commission to give opinions on the illegality of certain practices remarking that business men wanted immediate basis to work on.

As a result of his recent conferences, the president told callers he knows more about the attitude of business than he did before and he believes that their attitude is not hostile to anti-trust legislation. The average business man he declares, is in favor of having things put on a definite plan.

TRUST PROGRAM WILL BE PUT UP TO SENATE MONDAY

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Consideration of the trade commission bill, initial measure of the administration anti-trust program was abruptly halted last night and the Senate adjourned until Monday when consideration of the remainder of the trust legislation will be resumed. Majority Leader Kern announced that the entire program of the administration would be laid before the Senate Monday.

Meanwhile the judiciary committee will endeavor to complete its perfecting of the Clayton bill amending the anti-trust law and the interstate commerce committee will prepare its report on the Rayburn bill authorizing the Interstate Commerce commission to regulate issues of railroad securities. Numerous amendments to both measures are under discussion, the committees are endeavoring to reconcile conflicting contentions in the Senate and at the same time keep the bills within the lines approved by President Wilson.

The decision to interrupt the consideration of the trade commission bill came at the end of a day of parliamentary and legislative gymnastics in the Senate. Once the entire democratic side was forced to vote down a proposal to continue consideration of the trade commission bill. By a vote of 35 to 16 the Senate displaced the anti-trust measure and took up the harbors and rivers bill in the face of a well organized filibuster conducted by Senators Kenyon, Burton and others.

CALLS WILSON THEORIST; TOWNSEND WAXES BITTER

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson and his trust program were roundly criticised by Senators Townsend and Clapp. Both attacked the general conditions in the Senate surrounding the trust bills, and Senator Clapp declared that a "power outside of the chamber" was responsible for the failure of the Senate to attend to business.

Senator Townsend said the people wanted congress to quit and go home.

"Business is sick and all the psychological mental healers cannot cure it," he said, "and especially will it not recover as long as it is made the shuttlecock of political weavers.

"Much of the legislation already written into law and now in the process of enactment is an impeachment of the intelligence and independence of congress, for it never would have been enacted if the national legislature had followed the dictates of its own judgment as to what was best and necessary for the good of the people.

"I will not charge the president with being unpatriotic or insincere. I do assert, however, that he is a theorist who, without constructive business experience of his own, nevertheless flies into the face of all experience and insists on driving his docile congressional adherents on to dangerous and untenable grounds."

Senator Clapp declared that trust legislation was in no way the outcome of collective judgment and integrity of congress, but was "handed to this body, a cut and dried proposition, for approval."

WILSON GOING TO MAT WITH SENATE

Washington, July 11.—President Wilson will make no nomination for the federal reserve board in place of Paul Warburg, of New York, until the Senate takes definite action on his name. Mr. Wilson proposes thus to place the responsibility on the Senate for leaving the board incomplete. That is the president's position in his fight with the Senate over Mr. Warburg's nomination as expressed today by officials in his confidence. Mr. Warburg has finally decided that he will not appear personally before the banking committee to be crossexamined and the president is backing him in that stand.

The nomination of Thomas D. Jones, which the banking committe has voted to report adversely, is in a different position. A fight for his confirmation may be conducted in a minority report.

Opposition to Jones.

Opposition to Mr. Jones was based upon the fact that he is a director of the International Harvester company, now being sued by the government as a combination in restraint of trade and illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Senators Lee of Maryland, Hollis, Pomerence and Shafroth, all democrats, voted to make a favorable report on this nomination, while Senators Hitchcock and Reed, democrats, and Bristow, Nelson, Crawford, Weeks and McLean, republicans, voted for an unfavorable report. The vote came after a long discussion of the testimony given by Mr. Jones when he appeared before the committee early in the week. There was little criticism of Mr. Jones other than that he was a director of the harvester company, buf several members are said to have declared they could not conscientiously approve a man connected with a concern now being prosecuted.

Stress was laid on the fact that some of the acts of the harvester company complained of in the government's bill asking for its dissolution were committed since April, 1900, when Mr. Jones became a director.

Objection to Warburg.

Objection to Mr. Warburg so far is based upon an entirely different reason. The committee has asked him to appear and submit to questions about his business connections. He has refused, and the question as now viewed by the Senate is whether it should confirm any man who will not accept such an invitation.

The first test of strength on the Warburg nomination may come Monday, when a resolution will be reported from the Senate rules committee increasing the membership of the banking committee. This resolution did not receive the approval of the rules committee, but will be brought to the floor anyhow and its appearance may lead to the debate which will disclose some of the feeling in the Senate toward the nomination.

The president made it clear that he did not take the same view of Mr. Jones' testimony before the banking committee as some of its members took and said the committee's statement about what Jones said made him distrust its accuracy. Acting Chairman Hitchcock made this answer:

"The Jones testimony has been printed confidentially, and I am sure the president can have a copy of it if he asks the executive clerk of the Senate for it."

Carry Fight to Senate.

After receipt of a telegram from Mr. Warburg, it was said by officials close to the president that an active fight would be made for the confirmation. It was declared that should the banking committee fail to report the nomination favorably the president expects the Senate as a whole to act.

The committee's action on these two nominations was taken in the face of a determined effort on the part of the president to obtain approval of them. In his conference with the newspaper men yesterday the president made it clear that he would continue the fight.

It was pointed out that in insisting on confirmation of Warburg the president was running into the question of Senate prerogatives and might find many votes against him which would otherwise be on his side. The Senate has grumbled for years about the invasion of its prerogatives by presidents, and in this case many senators feel they have found an issue on which they can stand together.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, is conducting the fight for the confirmation of Jones. It was understood that he counts upon a majority of two to put the nomination through, but it is conceded that even a half dozen senators might delay confirmation for many weeks, if not defeat it entirely. A real campaign to put the Jones nomination through might cause the Senate to abandon its work on anti-trust legislation and keep in executive session most of the time.

POLICE ASKED TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

Atlanta, Ga., July 11.—Local postal and police officials, whose aid has been enlisted by Mrs. J. W. Nelms in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of her two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, today admitted the problem still is baffling.

Mrs. Nelms stated the note from San Francisco, in which Mrs. Dennis is said to have asserted that she had killed her sister in New Orleans and intended to kill her brother, Marshall Nelms, was typewritten, but bore the written signature "Eloise Nelms Dennis." She added that she was convinced her daughter signed it.

A new element of confusion was injected into the case by press dispatches today which stated that Victor Innes, a Nevada lawyer, said to have assisted Mrs. Dennis in obtaining her divorce, was married and had moved to Seattle with his family. Mrs. Nelms after reading these dispatches said she and her daughters had believed Innes unmarried and that Mrs. Dennis was engaged to marry him when she left Atlanta.

Local police are endeavoring to trace an express package shipped to Miss Beatrice Nelms in care of Mrs. Margaret Mims at San Antonio, Tex.

LITTLE ROCK BANKERS TO LIQUIDATE AFFAIRS

Little Rock, Ark., July 11.—Stockholders of the State National bank which recently closed its doors, last night decided to liquidate the bank's affairs through a committee of their members. H. M. Johnson, of St Louis, former cashier of the bank, was elected liquidator.

National Bank Examiner W. W. Smith recently reported to comptroller of the currency, Williams that the bank was solvent.

COUNTRY BOY HAS ADVANTAGES OVER HIS CITY COUSIN

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford university, was elected president of the National Education association at the annual business meeting today. He was unopposed. President Swain automatically became first vice president.

Oakland, Cal., was chosen as the meeting place next year.

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—City boys with useless experiences become convicts while country boys, educated in a natural invironment by family responsibility become doctors, lawyers, merchants and teachers according to Rufus Stanley, Elmira, N. Y., who spoke before the state national club leaders of the National Educational associatin today.

Timorous mothers who are afraid to allow their children out of their sight and are continually suggesting things to frighten them into obeying, are responsible for the great number of adult neurotics in this country. Dr. T. A. Williams, of Washington, D. C., told a meeting of the department of special education.

P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, speaking before he department of music, said that if he were to make up a curriculum for a public school, he "would put in a little physical culture, a little reading and writing, a little arithematic and a big dab of music."

Value of Hygiene.

Speaking before the department of child hygiene Dr. Louis W. Rapeer, of the New York training school for teachers advocated education as a means of eliminating "enormous national financial loss, due to ill health."

"The average working man's family has an economic loss of between 5 and 15 per cent of the annual income due to ill health," Dr. Rapeer said.

"The principal method of eliminating this waste is thorough education. As a preparation for industrial efficiency no phase of general or of direct vocational training ranks higher in importance than health education."

Sex instructions placed on the same basis as spelling and arithmetic will become so common that it will lose its sacredness asserted Dr. Charles H. Keene of Minneapolis, supervisor of hygiene and physical training.

"We should have but the strongest condemnation for the wealthy, club going woman who has not the time to teach her child the fundamental truths of life, but who would throw the responsibility upon a teacher or a football coach," he continued.

Oppose Sex Instruction.

As speaker after speaker expressed similar views, it became apparent that the added duty of teaching sex hygiene would not be placed upon the American teacher if it could be prevented by the association.

Principals and aims of education formed the topic of discussion at the general session tonight. Election of officers and reports of various committees is the principal work on tomorrow's program.

"Outrageous," is the way Dr. Kenne expressed himself when he spoke of how "shiftless" mothers are sliding their responsibility upon the teachers.

"We talk about the inability of the poorer mothers to teach their children regarding personal hygiene, but it is not for these children that we need to have all the fear," he said.

"The only thing now done in the home is the feeding and clothing of the children.

"Knowledge will never compel purity," he added; that sex instruction in schools by teachers lowered the standard of morality, and concluded:

"If we put sex hygiene instructions in our schools the homes of America will continue to lose ground, and will give up the few privileges they now have to train the children."

To Elect Jordan.

For the purpose of receiving the reports of the various committees and electing a president to succeed Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore, Pa., the National Educational association held its annual business meeting today. Harmony was the watchword of the meeting and the unanimous election of Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford university, was expected.

The resolutions committee embodied in its report a resolution indorsing woman suffrage. The resolution does not specifically mention man or woman suffrage, but states that the educators of the country believe "political equality" for both sexes necessary for the best interest of the nation.

While the business meeting was in session, various problems pertaining to the welfare of the nation's children were being discussed by delegates in different departments and plans outlined for the solution of questions vital to the educational world.

The report of the committee on resolutions approving woman suffrage and equal pay for teachers regardless of sex, was adopted without a fight.

Regarding woman suffrage, the resolution says:

"The association regards efficiency and merit, rather than sex, as the principle on which appointments and selections should be made and therefore declares itself in favor of the political equality of the sexes and equal pay for public services."

Woman delegates were elated at the adoption of the report and declared they had won a notable victory.

Another report stating that the salaries of teachers should be "increased and adjusted to the standards of living required by the American teacher," was adopted.

Physical inspection of school children was approved by the committee, which recommended also dental inspection. The report was adopted.

Regarding sex hygiene the committee directed attention to the grave dangers, ethical and social, "arising out of a sex consciousness stimulated by undue emphasis on sex problems and relations" and urged parental care and instruction on the subject. If taken up in schools the subject should be handled delicately and by persons qualified by scientific training and teaching experience in order to assure a safe moral point of view, the resolution said. It was adopted.

Another resolution adopted said:

"The association commends the moral self restraint on the part of the president of the United States in dealing with the Mexican situation and indorses heartily his policy that the United States does not aim at territorial aggrandizement."

SEEKS TO PROSECUTE SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Sir Arthur Markham Would Bring Suit as Result of Canteen Scandal.

London, July 10.—Criminal prosecution of Sir Thomas Lipton, the chairman, and his codirectors in Lipton's, limited, was suggested by Sir Arthur Markham, a liberal member, in a question addressed to the attorney general appearing in today's parliamentary papers. The question, the putting of which was postponed by arrangement, asks whether in view of Justice Darling's statement that the defendants in the army canteen scandal case were acting on a system which was encouraged by the directorate of the company, the attorney general has laid the papers in the case before the public prosecutor with a view to criminal proceedings for fraud and bribery against Sir Thomas Lipton and his codirectors.

The question arose out of the recent conviction of nine army officers and eight civilian employes of Lipton's, limited, on charges of receiving and giving bribes to influence the allotment of supply contracts for the army canteens.

HUGE PASS GRAFT IS UNEARTHED BY COMMERCE BOARD

Washington, July 10.—Characterizing the distribution of free transportation by railroads as a menace to the institutions of a free people, the Interstate Commerce commission today reported to the Senate the results of its investigations under Senator Lea's resolution directed against the Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads.

The report says that during 1913 the two roads distributed free passes representing more than 11,000,000 miles of travel, valued at $340,260.61, to more than 34,000 individuals in every walk of life. The report says the Louisville & Nashville gave in the following numbers: United States senator, 1; representatives, 2; other United States officials, 139; state senators, 1,556; state representatives, 2,183, other state officials, 1,769; judges, 89.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis to United States officials other than members of congress, 151; state senators, 5,814; state representatives, 8,439; other state officials, 1,086; judges, 170.

The commission informed the Senate that while it could issue no order in the special investigation pursued under the resolution, it was making a general investigation in which it intends to issue an order dealing with the practice.

Commission's Findings.

Discussing its findings, the commission said:

"In order properly to compile the required information lists of pass holders in the various classes were prepared. Such lists reveal the manner in which these carriers have dipped into practically every domain of public and private life, through the instrumentality of the free pass. There is scarcely a walk of life which is not represented in this proceeding of recipients of passes, from the federal bench to the local politician and the sheriff who summons the jury."

"The threads represented by these passes tie thousands of citizens to the carrier through improper relations. The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the institutions of a free people.

"These citizens, who sell their influence quite as much as though they accepted money bribes, seem to be as willing to be tied as the carriers are ready to tie them. Men pledge their influence quietly in the home, or school, or club, in the professions, in business, in city councils and administrative boards, in courts of justice, in executive halls and at the polls."

WARBURG TO MAKE FIGHT FOR PLACE

Washington, July 10.—Paul Warburg, the New York banker, has reconsidered his request that President Wilson withdraw his nomination as a member of the federal reserve board on the condition that he will not consent to appear before the banking committee to be cross-examined.

After receipt of a telegram from Mr. Warburg today, it was said by officials close to the president that an active fight would be made for the confirmation. It was declared that should the banking committee fail to report the nomination favorably, the president expects the Senate as a whole to act.

Mr. Warburg's telegram to the president was not given out, but after its receipt officials at the White House said the name would not be withdrawn. The telegram followed a visit by Senators Thomas and Shafroth to the White House. They are understood to have told the president that very few democrats would oppose Mr. Warburg's confirmation.

The situation as to the nomination of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, remained unchanged and it was said at the White House that the president would continue to press for his confirmation.

A letter from the Chicago delegation of business men received yesterday by the president, indorsing Mr. Wilson's statement in support of Mr. Warburg and Mr. Jones was made public at the White House.

"No more hopeful, helpful, finer words ever have come from the White House and we believe they will meet with the nation's hearty approval," said the letter.

The Warburg nomination was discussed only informally today by the committee. It took up in detail the nomination of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago.

RACE POSTPONED.

Newport, R. I., July 10.—The three American cup yachts, Resolute, Vanitie and Defiance were fog bound in Newport harbor today and the regatta committee at 12:30 declared the contest postponed until tomorrow.

Boys!

No Money Needed

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
c/o The McCall Co.
236 W. 37th Street
New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man":
Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name _____

Address _____

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

COLORADO

Is the Real Place for a Wonderful and Economical Vacation

Get away from the resorts near home this year—go to Colorado—feel the fascination of Nature's big, wide places—spend an interesting, restful, refreshing week or two in the world-famous Rockies.

There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses in Colorado, vouched for by the Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where good room and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all sights are free and within easy walk or trolley ride from your room.

Take the limited trains of the Rock Island Lines and learn what real train service is. Steel sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals at reasonable prices. Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 491 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares daily all summer.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,

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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

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Call in

Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Pokeheimer Tales

He Gives His Daughter Away In Matrimony

(Times Special Service)

Der biggest joke vot I haff efer had vas ven Dinklespiel came up py mine side on von night so long ago not und say to me vill I gif him mine daughter's hand.

"For vy do you vant her hand?" I yellt, "Are you afraid of der rest of vot?"

Dinklespiel he begin to look vorried und I get afraid he is going to back up, so I tell him I guess he vant der whole girl und he can haff her.

Den come der vedding day, and Dinklespiel he say so me vot I must come to der church down and gif mine daughter avay. Py cholly I make up mine brain right now vot if I haf to be in it still I vill gif dem both avay.

Vell, ve all go to der church down und der prechaser he stand py der front door. Mine daughter und I ve come in py der side door, alretty. und Dinklespiel pretty quivck he come in py der back door. Ven ve all gets up py der preacher he tells us all for to stop. Und den he says some vords out of a book and say "Der proud father vill now gif his butiful daughter avay." Vell I chust pick dot girl up py der vaist, carries her over to Dinklespiel und say, "Here she iss, Dinklespiel, hand und all; may your troubles all be lettle vones and may you get rid of dem as easy as vot I haff.

Dinklespiel he gets red like a petticoat und even now, ven I know I haff a son-in-law, Dinklespiel declares he has no fad-der-in-law py his vife.

Next week Pokeheimer gives his experience at raising geese.

Goodell Locals

Sam Johnson took a party of his friends to the Lyric in Belmond, Tuesday evening.

Frank Church returned home from Waterloo, Thursday, where he has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Lena Williams.

J. D. G. Houghton was in Klemme on Thursday to meet District Manager J. E. McDaniel of the Yoeman Insurance Co. and signed his contract as assistant Deputy for this part of Iowa. He also writes the best insurance under the Workmen's Compensation law.

Several from here attended the band concert in Klemme, Thursday eve., and the ball game there, Friday.

John Ahreukiel and family moved into their new residence which they recently purchased from G. W. Buets

John Hughes was at Klemme on business. Thursday.

A. D. White enjoyed a short visit, Thursday, from his nephew, who was passing through here.

Mrs. Fred Rathburn who has been visiting relatives here during the past week, returned to her home in Des Moines, Saturday.

A large crowd attended the Lecture and C. E. meeting, Sunday evening in the C. B church.

Large tract of good valley farming and just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon Over 200 000 acres in all. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck For large map, full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $3 40 to John Keefe. Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

Look Here

You dont need a new roof Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa.

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors. Blinds.
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent

SOLD OUT

Having sold my building and hardware stock to J. W. Waterman. Possesion to be August 1st. We will, during the balance of July sell all goods at a discount from 10 to 25 percent. Now is the time to fill your hardware needs and save money.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain. Yours truly,

C. W. WILES

In the haying or harvest field or around the home not more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

25 cent size makes 32 glasses 50 cent size makes 80 gl

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody it; children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing in Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guara With Every Can.

If you love your money don't send it away from home.

KLEMME TIMES

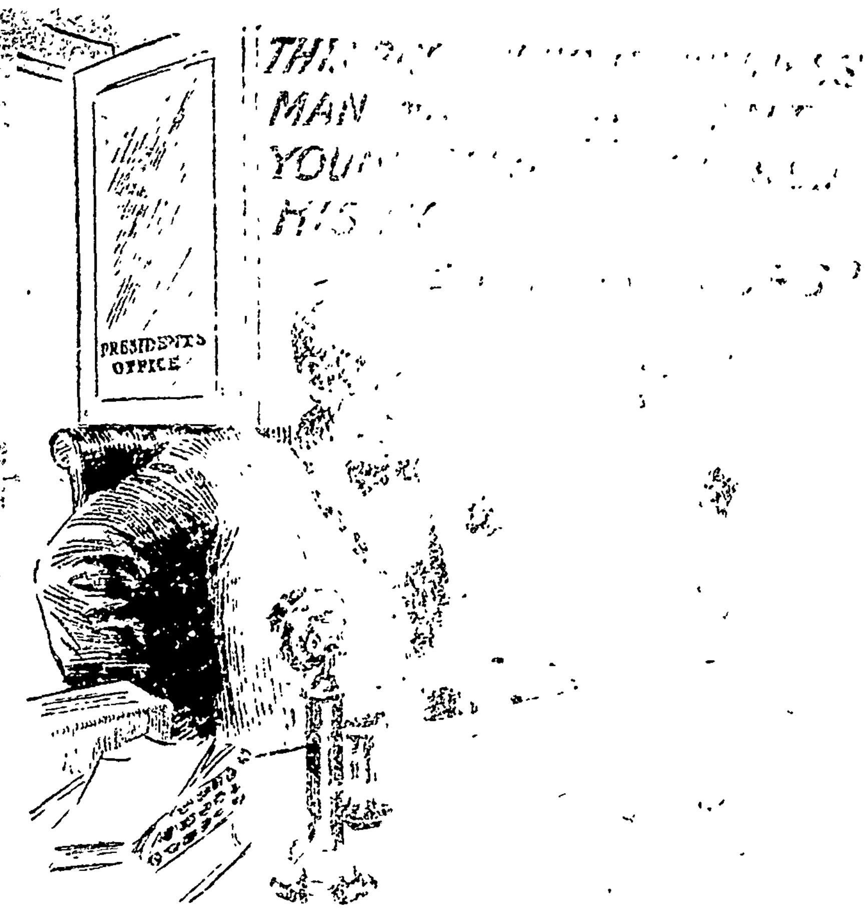
The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER [illegible] KLEMME IOWA, THURSDAY JULY 23, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You [illegible]

to do your banking [illegible] prompt and [illegible]

[illegible] is pro[illegible]



Prosp[illegible] for himself [illegible] what your c[illegible] DEPOSIT yo[illegible]

Do not [illegible] lation; this is [illegible] is the sure road [illegible]

Ma[illegible]

State Savings [illegible]

Klemme Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

The "Ideal Farm"

Prize Winning Essay Written by Walter Patch

[illegible]

[illegible] importance [illegible] I am going to run it is an egg [illegible] mostly. I shall make [illegible] After some study I pick Leghorns and Rhode Island [illegible] "Ideal" Farm [illegible] with [illegible] of light [illegible] say [illegible] smallest [illegible] to [illegible] are [illegible] and paying a [illegible] price for it. We expect to get good [illegible] the people next door [illegible] baby who is rising [illegible] for nourish[illegible] Now is the milk fit for [illegible] It is [illegible] the man who [illegible] supposed [illegible] sanitary barn. Shall we buy it of [illegible] from him. No, buy it from the man with the sanitary barn. Our [illegible] is not in danger [illegible] from [illegible] the man who has the sanitary [illegible] and gets the trade. Close to this barn I will [illegible] silo. It is [illegible] or small.

My breed of cattle shall be the "Guernsey" [illegible] milk. Every one shall be [illegible] tested. Everyone shall be tested at [illegible] of the [illegible] I keep [illegible] kinds of [illegible] pay good interest on [illegible] invested, and [illegible] they are [illegible] occupations.

[illegible] of the droppings from my stock [illegible] poultry to help keep up and [illegible] my farm is to be an [illegible] cannot overlook my soil, be[illegible] good [illegible] the buildings on poor soil [illegible] own feed. I shall have [illegible] fields [illegible] and [illegible] so follow [illegible] rotation is about

Field no. [illegible]
Oats 1914
Clover 1915
Wheat 1916
Corn 191[illegible]

Field no. [illegible]
Wheat 1914
Corn 1915
Oats 1916
Corn 1917

[illegible] work year in and year out, [illegible] they stand. I [illegible] can't do that and make my [illegible] Farm pay. I must keep a book ac[illegible] So many farmers overlook this. Why [illegible] It is important. The average [illegible] farmer is not "Business Like."

[illegible] my "Ideal Farm" built up and it is [illegible] My house, barn, sheds and so on [illegible] new. But how long will they stay [illegible] Not very long if I don't take care of [illegible] When that hinge breaks on the barn, [illegible] going to fix it now or let it go awhile [illegible] Now will be my motto. Let it be [illegible] farmer also keep your fences up and your buildings in good repair, it will pay.

In conclusion I wish to say that this is my judgement of an "Ideal Farm." There has been more than one man made independent with the kind of farming I choose. With a [illegible] improvement on this outline of an "Ideal Farm," it would be possible.

Walter Patch

Card of Thanks

The Josten relatives desire to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy shown in their late bereavement.

Why dont you learn the advantages of having a Bank account in a reliable Bank?

To start is the thing--- [illegible] be backward because your beginnings may be small, all big things had small beginning, and there is a pile of satisfaction and comfort in watching your bank account grow. We want to help you save and be somebody, if you will only give us the chance. Begin with $1

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

Reserved For

J. N. DAY

The Busy General Store

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT-BUSINESS GUARANTEED

W. R. BLOOM

THE GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

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This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

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GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Last year's exports of silk and cotton goods from Lyons to the United States amounted to $442,464, against $49,792 in 1912. This extraordinary advance may be ascribed principally to one class of goods, a soft light material with a crepe finish, either plain or brocaded, in beautiful colors.

The average wages earned by ready-made clothing operators in England are as follows, depending on age and skill: Girls, 5 to 12 shillings ($1.20 to $2.90) a week, boys, 6 to 12 shillings ($1.46 to $2.90), women, 18 to 20 shillings ($4.38 to $4.86); and men, 21 to 26 shillings ($5.10 to $6.32.)

The Canadian Pacific railway is erecting seven gates that will be operated automatically by electricity to safeguard traffic across its tracks along the waterfront in Vancouvver. They are of the portcullis type, and the pressure of an electric type will lower or raise them.

The worst epidemic of trichinosis ever known was caused by a butcher of Hedersleben, in Saxony, making sausages of an infected pig and failing to cook the sausages properly. The sausages were eaten at a public banquet, 300 people fell ill and 130 died.

When J H. Vinson received a telephone call from his wife in Waco, Tex., 20 miles from Laguana, their home, telling him that she could not get a train because of washouts, he determined to reach her on foot In order to do so he swam three swollen streams.

There are now three negroes sitting in the French parliament. They come from the colonial possessions of France. M. Gratien Candace, a deputy from Guadeloupe, is a professor of sciences. The two others come from Senegal and Guadeloupe

British India, a writer in the Outlook for the Blind says, leads all eastern countries in the number of its blind people, containing about 600,000. In China there are, it is estimated, 500,000, in Japan, 100,000 and in Egypt 150,000 o fthese unfortunates

Of the total tonnage of vessels entering Vancouver during 1912, amounting to 5,237,010 for 10,657 ships, the American shipping contributed a tonnage of 463,796 and 1,041 vessels Of these 53 were fishing vessels, with a tonnage of 9,480

Since the Sixteenth century, 376 comets have been discovered, of which 106 were periodic, 19 have been seen at more than one return, 56 have been visible to the naked eye, and seven have been seen in full daylight

Work on the first Mormon temple on British soil is now well under way in Cardston Alberta, the Mormon center for Canada The structure will be of granite from the Rocky mountains of British Columbia

Willie D James of Bethlehem, Ky owns a plow which has been handed down from his great grandfather. It has been all the time on one of the farms now owned by Mr James at least 125 years

The largest diamond in the world is in London it is the Jagersfontein Excelsior It is almost perfect and of a blue-white color and weighs 971 carats It was found in 1893 in South Africa

A New York youth has gone into the business of furnishing his blood for transfusion purposes, and at $30 a quart He has earned $120 in the last four months

Investigation in North Carolina has shown that school attendance in cotton mill communities is always lower than in rural or even mountain districts.

Eleven surveying parties will be sent out this year by the United States geological survey to investigate the mineral resources of Alaska

Official figures fix the number of cows in Hungary at 2 620,000, of which more than 2,000,000 are pure-blooded animals.

In a high flight trial, a few days ago, at Friedrichshafen, the new naval Zeppelin XIII reached a height of 10,250 feet.

The price of bread in Ecuador has been greatly reduced by the installing of German bread-making machinery.

For inventing a shock absorber for an ordinary wheelbarrow, a Frenchman recently received a gold medal.

Korea has 160,000 native and 22,000 Japanese fishermen. The total catch in 1913 was valued at $6,000,000.

Reading, Pa., has unveiled a tablet in memory of George Washington's visit to that town in 1794.

French millinery trade does an annual business exceeding $70,000,000 with foreign countries

The Pennsylvania railway system since 1900 has paid about $10,000,000 in pensions to employes.

The United States lumber industry has an annual output valued at more than $1,250,000,000.

A solid silver bedstead, costing $45,000, recently was made in England for an Indian rajah.

For many generations Perth, and not Edinburgh, was the capital of Scotland.

Argentina is taking a general census.

Austrian yards are building warships for China.

The queen of Denmark carries 25 hats with her when she goes on vacation trips.

Among the 1,500 inhabitants in the Joliet, Ill., prison there is not one printer.

The United States in 1913 produced more than 11,000,000 sand lime brick.

The Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary is to have a night school for convicts.

SOME OFFICIALS NOT ENAMORED OF REPORT FOR CHANGED GRADES

Reform Committee's Suggestions Provoke Much Interest in State-House Circles.

Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—State officials were inclined to attack the tentative plan of the committee yesterday. The scheme provides for the division of state government into three large departments, the superintendents of which are to be appointed by the governor. The three superintendents and the governor will form the new executive council in the new arrangement. This will reduce the secretaries of state, treasurer and auditor to merely administrative officers with duties only as specifically mentioned in the constitution.

W. S. Allen, secretary of state, and W. C. Brown, treasurer, who are candidates for re-election, do not like the idea of the offices they represent being reduced in power. John L. Bleakly, auditor of state, who is not a candidate for re-election, but who is mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1916, objects to the change, as in his opinion it would throw too much responsibility on the governor and let the other elective officers escape all responsibility. He thinks it will be burdening the governor too greatly.

As to the actual saving in money, the committee expects to lighten the state's expenses greatly by reforming the methods of conducting the legislature itself. The report contains a provision for a great reduction in the number of committee clerks and door keepers. This will save from $10,000 to $20,000 a year, it is claimed. The change in automobile registration will make a big saving also.

Between $50,000 and $100,000 will be saved annually in the operation of the affairs of state by the reorganization which is recommended in the report, which will be presented to the Thirty-sixth general assembly, according to statements made today. It is claimed by the advocates for the change that the new plan will not only provide greater efficiency, but that the actual saving in cash to the state is considerable.

WOMAN AND BABY ARE CORNERED BY MAD DOG

Council Bluffs, Ia July 18.—Held a prisoner in her home with her baby girl by a house dog that had suddenly gone mad, was the terrifying experience of Mrs. William Nicholson, of this city. The dog forced Mrs Nicholson into a corner, baby in her arms, and held her there until she was nearly exhausted, when she managed to fight the animal off and take refuge in another room, where she barricaded herself In her fight with the mad dog, however, Mrs. Nicholson was bitten on the hand

Mrs Nicholson attempted several times to leave the house but each time the dog attacked her and would not allow her to leave and when she raised a screen in the room to secure needed air, the dog rushed at her and would have plunged through the wire netting had the window not been lowered Mrs Nicholson called to neighbors for help, but all were too badly scared to attack the dog

A telephone message to the police did not bring aid until after Mr Nicholson had returned home and rescued his wife, nearly dead from fright and exhaustion, from the house and dispatched the dog.

AT LEAST ONE SURVIVOR OF "GRAYBEARD" REGIMENT

Marshalltown Ia, July 18—That there is at least one surviving member of the famous Graybeard regiment, the Thirty-seventh infantry, is assured, despite statements that have been published in newspapers throughout the country at different times announcing the death of the last surviving "Graybeard"

W. H H Miller of Dubuque, a member of the soldiers' home, is believed to be the last survivor, and he is hale and hearty at the age of 67 Miller has recently returned to the home after a four years' absence

The graybeards were so called from the fact that nearly every member was past middle age, ranging from 45 to 60 The regiment was mustered in at Muscatine December 10, 1862, and was discharged at Davenport at the close of the war, May 10, 1865 Miller served throughout the three years' enlistment of his regiment as a fifer of Company F.

REGULAR GALE ACCOMPANIES HEAVY RAIN AT BURLINGTON

Burlington, Ia, July 18—The worst rain and windstorm of the present season broke over Burlington yesterday afternoon and for half an hour the gale raged in a terrific manner A large crowd had gathered at a circus when there was danger of a panic among the spectators. The storm blew down the animal tent and many spectators ran out of the main tent into the deluge of rain and bewilderment of wreckage outside Women screamed and children cried, and some men got excited. Employes of the circus probably prevented a serious panic by the manner in which they handled the crowd, and after the first few minutes had the crowd in control. No one was injured, but during the height of the storm hundreds were in peril of their lives.

ALTA MEN WILL START NEW BANK AT LAKE VIEW

Alta, Ia, July 18.—C. C. Denio and C. W. Zeilman, of this place, will enter the banking business at Lake View, Ia., this fall, a new state bank being organized there with $25,000 capital. A Wall Lake man will be president. Mr. Zeilman will be vice president and Mr. Denio will be cashier. The two Alta men will have the active management. Mr. Denio was, until July 1, connected with the Citizens National bank, of Storm Lake, and prior to his connection with that bank was with the Iowa National, at Des Moines. Mr. Zeilman is a lawyer, having practiced at Denver until last fall The new bank will open as soon as the building is ready

SHAW NOMINATED FOR AUDITOR; SILENCE ON WET AND DRY ISSUE

Republican Convention Accepts Platform Without Argument or Amendment.

Des Moines, Ia., July 18.—Frank Shaw of Tama county, who secured the largest number of votes in the primary election, was nominated on the third ballot for state auditor at the republican state convention here yesterday. This was the only nomination contest before the convention and the interest of the session, aside from this business, related principally to the platform to be adopted.

On the first ballot the vote was: Shaw, 333; Byrnes, 267; Ellis, 165; Wall, 111; Ford, 143. It required 511 votes to give a nomination. Shaw came close to the goal on the second ballot and was an easy winner on the third.

After the convention some of the Byrnes supporters attracted considerable attention with a declaration that the Shaw campaign bureau had been issuing circulars against the Byrnes candidacy on the ground that the latter is a Catholic. It is said that Shaw, in the presence of witnesses, admitted his responsibility for such letters The claim also is made that Shaw has been acting as an organizer for the Knights of Luther, an anti-Catholic organization.

All of the platform controversies were threshed out and smothered in a protracted session of the resolutions committee, which did not make its report to the convention until after 6 o'clock last evening. The belated report of the committee, with all of the delegates ready to quit the session, probably had some effect in keeping down contests on the convention floor, in the way of minority reports or efforts at amendment.

As forecasted in the report yesterday the committee was decidedly "wet" in its makeup and it was quite certain that no radical "dry" declaration would be reported in the resolutions. It was generally expected, however, that the committee would go so far as to declare in favor of submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters. Even this much of a concession was not made and the resolutions, as reported and adopted, without argument or amendment, ignored the liquor issue. The committee also smothered the "individual conscience" resolution framed up by the standpatters in an effort to embarrass Senator Cummins

It leaked out from members of the resolutions committee that a report could have been presented to the convention much earlier and that the delay was a deliberate piece of strategy to minimize the danger of eruptions on the convention floor

Following the nomination of state auditor, and while the delegates were awaiting the report of the resolutions committee, Senator Cummins was called to the platform and was given a rousing ovation In a brief address Senator Cummins expressed his appreciation of the vote of confidence given him by the republicans of Iowa at the June primaries He criticised President Wilson for usurpation of congressional functions and declared that the democratic tariff bill discriminated against the farmers of Iowa and in favor of the products of New Jersey and other eastern states

There were about 700 delegates present at the convention out of the 1,021 entitled to seats Each county chairman was allowed to cast the full vote of his county and this made a full state representation for nominating purposes

Will C Johnson of Ida Grove was chosen as permanent chairman in conformity to the recommendation of the committee on permanent organization.

IOWAN IDENTIFIES MAN WHO BILKED HIM OF $5,000

St Paul Minn, July 18—Identified by E W Coyle of Mason City Ia the police say, as the man who swindled him out of $5,000 in a fake wire tapping scheme, Edward Dixon waived examination in municipal court at Minneapolis and was held to the grand jury on $10,000 bail

Coyle failed to identify Fred Carlson, who was arrested with Dixon at Tonka Bay Monday night. On motion of the assistant county attorney Carlson was freed. As he left the court room Dixon called after him, "Good by, Red" but the greeting was ignored D A Tetter, another Iowan who lost $5,000 in a similar game in Minneapolis two years ago sat through the proceedings yesterday, but did not say whether he could identify any of the men

BRIDE OF WEEK KILLED; JILTED COUSIN SOUGHT

Dubuque, Ia, July 18—Mrs John Allen, 17 years of age, and only seven days a bride, was shot and killed last night. The police are searching for George Delain, 45 years of age, and a cousin of the murdered woman Delain was a suitor for her hand and is said to have been in a state of frenzy since she married John Allen.

Mrs. Allen was riding with her husband when accosted and shot and the husband points to Delain as the assailant. Mrs. Allen graduated this spring from the Hopkinton high school.

EACH OF FOUR SONS GETS FINE IDA COUNTY FARM

Ida Grove, Ia., July 18.—Following the old German custom, Frederick Gebers, wealthy farmer of this county, has just divided his 700-acre farm among his four sons, giving each one slightly more than a quarter section. Land in that locality is worth nearly $250 per acre, so that the gift totals about $175,000. The four boys, Gustav, Charles, George and Henry Gebers, are obligated not to dispose of any part of their farms during the life time of their parents.

TAKEN AS SUSPECT FOR SHOOTING AT GRINNELL

Boone, Ia., July 18.—A man giving his name as E. B. Lewis, and who claims to have a family at Menlo, was arrested last night at Wolf, suspected by the authorities there of being the demented man who recently killed a stranger in the depot at Grinnell. He denies that he is the person wanted, but is being held in jail pending identification

IOWA STATE NEWS.

MUSCATINE—Charles McMurphy, a retired farmer, aged 84 years, met instantaneous death near here when he was struck by a D & M interurban train at Melpine station, where Albert Dollarhide, has former attendant, was killed in identically the same manner last winter. McMurphy was feeble minded because of his advanced age and had strayed away from home. He stumbled out on the depot platform just as the car passed by.

CLINTON—The Chicago & Northwestern is contemplating building a 180-car capacity repair yard at Clinton, Ia. There will be a total of four buildings, one brick veneer mill building 60x150 feet, one brick veneer shop building 50x100 feet, one frame store building 22x150 feet, and one frame lumber shed 22x100 feet. The contract for this work will be let in the next few days The estimated cost is about $80,000.

SCRANTON—A 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright near here had one leg nearly severed by a mowing machine. His brother was mowing near the house and the lad accidentally ran in front of the sickle bar the bones being nearly severed, and a frightful wound was inflicted The leg was placed in splints and an effort is being made to save it.

MARSHALLTOWN—Arthur R. Sutcliff, a well known resident of Corwith, Ia., died Tuesday following an accident in which he was crushed beneath the weight of a huge quantity of gravel Sutcliff was loading gravel on a wagon in the pit and sat down to rest after completing the load. The bank behind him caved in, almost burying the man alive

SAC CITY—Prof George E. Wallace, of Cedar Falls for the past year principal of the Fairbanks schools, has been elected to the principalship of the Sac City school. He will have direct supervision of the departments of science and manual training and also of the athletic work of the high school He is a graduate of the State Teachers' college.

DAVENPORT—A suit for $18,000 has been started against the Iowa & Illinois Railway company for the death of Almeda Martin, of Princeton, who it is claimed was killed by a volt from a live wire while she was turning on a light in her home

MALCOM—Ben O Farmer, a well known stock raiser committed suicide Friday at his home near this city His body was found hanging in a barn by his eldest son It is claimed that his mind has been mentally unbalanced for several months.

DAVENPORT—The Iowa State Master Painters association will hold their state convention in this city on August 25 to 27. The business of the session will be held each morning About 350 visitors are expected in the city

AMES—A Mexican, whose name is unknown was drowned in a gravel pit at Iowa State college Sunday evening when he with several other companions were trying to escape the heat by swimming. The dead man was unable to swim and, although the water was only seven feet deep in this one place, the other members of the party were unable to give any assistance

STORM LAKE—Alta's annual chautauqua assembly, which will be in session only four days this season, opens on Thursday afternoon of this week with a concert by the famous Zouave band Other attractions on the program are Capt. Richard Pearson Hobson, Friday, Dr Newell Dwight Hillis, Sunday, and Dr. W A Hunsberger on Monday

LEITS Four horses were burned to death and a large quantity of hay and corn destroyed here Wednesday when the barn on Bert Lowe's farm near here took fire and burned to the ground The loss is estimated at $3,000, with insurance at about $1,700 The fire is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

ROCK RAPIDS—Harvesting has commenced in this section of the country and will be in full blast the latter part of the week The early oats that are being harvested now are fine but there is some complaint that the late crop will not be so good The straw is heavy and will require an extra allowance of twine to tie it up.

ROCK RAPIDS—Sneak thieves have been working here The safe at the W. T. Jones lumber office was rifled and about $6 taken Freight cars have been entered and beer and other thinks taken It is surmised that the work is being done wholly by local talent

IOWA CITY—Approximately $9,000 is bequeathed to the Methodist Episcopal church of Iowa City and subsidiary organizations by the will of Mrs. Jessie M. Sterling whose death occurred about a month ago Her estate amounts to $15,000

STORM LAKE—Charles H J Mitchell, editor and proprietor of the Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune, who submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis on July 4, was able to go to his home just one week after the operation

EAGLE GROVE—Dr Clarence Hanson, of this city was taken to the state inebriate asylum at Knoxville Monday. The same day Mrs Robt Merriam was taken to the Cherokee insane hospital for treatment

SIOUX RAPIDS—This town has had special school elections galore this spring. First a special election upon forming a consolidated district met defeat. Two weeks later a new district was formulated and carried Next directors were elected and the district was organized. Then came the defeat of a bond issue of $70,000 and after that a school election for bonds was called, and a $65,000 issue was authorized by the voters. Now it is discovered that the board made an error in publishing the notice, and the sixth election since this spring will soon be called.

MUSCATINE—Thousands of dollars of damage has been caused by the high stage of the Mississippi river, and still heavier losses are feared because of rising waters The levees are said to be weakening and the inundation of thousands of acres of lowlands in Iowa and Illinois is threatened. The island pleasure resorts may be closed soon as the 12-foot stage will be reached from present indications The water is the highest stage in several years.

BOONE—Everett Shepard, aged 8, died at his parents' home in Sheldahl following an attack of lockjaw. While visiting his grandparents a few days before he ran a splinter into his foot and, owing to the pain refused to let anyone remove the splinter or care for the injured spot. He was sent home, tetanus set in and in 3 hours he was dead

NEGRO CONVICTED OF SLAYING IDA LEEGSON

Isaac Bond Guilty of Murdering Former Mason City Girl.

Chicago, July 18.—Isaac Bond, a negro, was found guilty today of the murder of Miss Ida G. Leegson, art student and sculptress, formerly of Mason City, Ia., who was found slain and robbed last October on a lonely field near Argo, Ill., where she had been lured through an advertisement for a nurse. The jury which returned the verdict of guilty fixed Bond's punishment at imprisonment for life

Bond was identified by several persons as the man who was seen carrying Miss Leegson's suit case near Argo, and witnesses also testified that he pawned Miss Leegson's watch after the murder had been committed

CHICAGO SLEUTHS IN FATAL BATTLE

Chicago, July 18—With one detective dead and three wounded as a result of a revolver battle last night in Chicago's vice district officials reported closed, police officials attempted today to untangle the accounts of the fatal affray between members of the department.

The dead detective, Stanley J Birns, was a member of the regular plain clothes force. John C. Sloop, Birns' partner, was shot through the thigh. Joseph Merrill and Fred Amart detectives of the morals squad, were wounded less seriously. James C Carroll, who said he was an investigator and railway fireman, also was wounded.

In the investigation by Chief of Police Gleason, two facts appeared to stand out: that the killing and wounding of the policemen were precipitated by a gang of levee characters and that many of the shots fired came from weapons in the hands of the gangsters. It was thought that several of the crowd of vice district characters were wounded and had been hidden by their friends.

The affray was possible because the morals squad men, Merrill and Amart, did not recognize Birns and Sloop. Merrill and Amart had been policemen but a short time. They had just raided a disorderly resort and sent a wagonload of prisoners to the station. A gang of levee hangers on followed and attacked Merrill and Amart as they walked away from the place. "Look at the stool pigeons they yelled

Stones and bottles were thrown and the detectives drew their revolvers. Just then Birns and Sloop ran up to disperse the mob. "Lookout they've got guns," someone cried Then the shooting began. Merrill declared that the first shot was fired by a man in the crowd who dodged behind a woman Another woman had just fallen, he said, having been hit by a brick. Merrill said he emptied his revolver at the man.

Clash of police activities in the vice district was disclosed in the shooting. Merrill and Amart were members of Morals Inspector W C [illegible]'s squad which he had unexpectedly sent into the levee section to make raids. At the same time First Deputy M L C Funkhouser had a detail in the district for the same purpose, thinking that Dannenberg was on the north side Birns and Sloop belong to the detective bureau, which is said to regard with jealousy the activities of the special details. The situation was finally dominated by the uniformed police, who dispersed the mob.

UNCLE SAM LENDS AID TO MEXICANS

Washington, July 18 The United States continued today to exert its influence with General Carranza to bring about an immediate cessation of hostilities and an agreement with the Carbajal government for the peaceful transfer of power at Mexico City to the constitutionalists

John R. Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson with Carranza, received further instructions urging him to impress on the constitutionalist chief the advisability of giving guarantees for the protection of the lives and property of those who have supported the Huerta government. Besides endeavoring to obtain a general amnesty representation on behalf of the clergy in Mexico now in disfavor with the constitutionalists, have been made by Mr. Silliman.

Jose Castellot, representative here of Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor, was occupied during the forenoon sending dispatches to Mr Carbajal detailing the results of his conferences with Secretary Bryan and the South American mediators.

Definite official advices came through Mr Castellot that the commissioners, three constitutionalists, which had started from Mexico City on Wednesday to talk with Carranza, was authorized to negotiate with him for the transfer of the government at Mexico City. It will probably be two or three days before the commission, on account of the interrupted communication will be able to reach Carranza.

On the outcome of the conference and the assurance given by Carranza as to an amnesty and the adjustment of claims will depend whether recognition will be accorded Carranza by the United States at once or whether such action will be indefinitely delayed.

Looming up as an ultimate complication in the situation is the proposed repudiation by Carranza of the financial obligations incurred by the Huerta regime. Since that administration was recognized as legal by the powers of Europe, every effort will be exerted by them to maintain the validity of the claims of their subjects.

WILL PLAY HOPPE.

New York, July 18.—Melbourne Inman, the English professional billiard champion, arrived today from London on the Aputania. He was met by Willie Hoppe, who he is to meet in matches at American and English billiards. The first of the sessions will be played in New York on September 28. The men will also play in Chicago and Montreal

[illegible]TTEES BEHIND WITH WORK ON BILLS

Anti-Trust Measures Will Not Be Ready for Senate This Week.

Washington, July 18.—Proposed anti-trust legislation still was incomplete today in the Senate judiciary and interstate commerce committees. Final efforts, however, were being made to perfect the trust program.

The judiciary committee had before it again today the Clayton anti trust bill, with some progress already made toward its completion. A tentative draft of the measure by a sub-committee with proposed changes was up for discussion. It was hoped to have the bill ready for presentation to the Senate early next week.

The interstate commerce committee was to continue today work on the railway securities bill. A meeting of the committee has not been held since Monday. At that time practically no progress had been made since last week.

WIDOW OF DARING YEGG WITH $70,000 LOOT BESTS COPS

New Orleans, July 18.—After days of grilling at the hands of the New Orleans police Mrs. Charles Craven, or Mrs. Charles Prator, daughter of a former governor and widow of an expert cracksman who was killed while "pulling off a job," has been released. She steadfastly refused to reveal the hiding place of $54,000 in money and $16,000 in diamonds which she says is concealed in the outskirts of Savannah, Ga. The money was obtained by the bandit husband of the girl widow in a series of clever robberies which baffled the police of Dixie.

The pretty widow of the famous yegg has had an adventurous career. With her bandit husband who posed as a millionaire while robbing his rich companions, she was received by the best of society. She is the daughter of the late ex-Governor MacCorkle, of West Virginia, and her early training in society enabled her to play the role of a millionaire's wife.

"You can torture me, kill me but I'll never reveal the hiding place of the money and jewels," said the girl when she was arrested. "I know where the mony is that Charlie obtained by blowing express cars and safes, and robbing postoffices and banks, before he was killed in Florida, five months ago but he gave it to me, and I'm not going to let go of it."

Papers in the trunks of Mrs Craven indicate that she is a stepdaughter of the late ex-Governor MacCorkle, of West Virginia. A society news item, clipped from a Dallas paper of three months ago, stated that she was visiting the parents of "her late husband, who had been killed in a railroad wreck in Florida." Other clippings show that she and her husband had been feted by society in several cities.

Robbed Palm Beach Guests.

She smilingly added that her husband had posed as a millionaire at Palm Beach hotels, and robbed many guests of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Craven said that her husband's real name was Charles Lee Prator, and that his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Prator, are living in Dallas. A Dallas society clipping reads:

"Mrs. Charles Lee Prator of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs J. B. Prator here. Mrs. Prator formerly was Miss Eva MacCorkle of West Virginia, daughter of ex-Governor MacCorkle. Her husband recently was killed in a railroad wreck in Florida."

"Do you think that I would give up that little fortune after my husband risked and gave up his life in securing it?" said the young woman. "Not much; I still revere Charlie's memory and believe that I am entitled to the treasure, after he was killed while robbing a postoffice to give me money to live a life of ease.

"Yes, the money and diamonds are part of the loot my husband secured with his revolver, and by his ability to crack safes. But I, nevertheless, believe that I am entitled to it, just the same. The treasure is now hidden in Savannah, but it never will be discovered. They may kill me, but they never will know where it is.

Will Conceal Treasure.

"They think they will be able to trail me to the hiding place of the treasure when they get me back in Savannah, but they are fools for thinking so. I am somewhat of a detective myself and can go and come from the hiding place with perfect security."

Mrs. Craven also is known as Eva Black MacCorkle. She ran away from a convent in Ontario some years ago. She says she was put there by her stepfather, who, she says, was a former governor of West Virginia. She declares she met Craven in Norfolk Va., a little more than a year ago, and that they had been married only about eight months when he was killed.

Mrs. Craven laughed when she entered into a recital of her life story.

"One never would think that I spent years of my life in a Catholic convent, would one?" She paused, to see what effect this would have on her auditors. "Nevertheless, it is true. I was born in Toronto, Canada, and when a small girl my father died and I was placed in a convent at Hamilton, Ont. My mother then moved to Charleston, W. Va., where she is now."

UNION AND NON-UNION MINE WORKERS CLASH

Fort Smith, Ark., July 18.—Reports received here today state that fighting is in progress between union and non-union miners at the plant of the Mammoth Vein Coal company at Prairie Creek. One mine tipple has been burned, it is stated and another dynamited. Telephone wires to Prairie Creek are down and details are lacking. A strike has been in progress at the Prairie Creek mines for months.

Advices from Huntington says mines Nos. 1 and 4 have been destroyed by dynamite and fire.

The sheriff's office at Greenwood has sent a posse of officers to the scene of the rioting.

FOUR FOUND LIVING IN CAVE IN FOREST

Man and Three Little Girls Lived on What They Could Find in Woods.

Benville, Ark., July 18.—After existing seven months in a cave with almost nothing to eat except what the woods about them provided, William Ewing, an aged man and his three little girls were rescued today. Two years ago, Ewing was a prosperous farmer near here. Misfortunes piled up on him. His wife died and sickness took away his grown son and daughter. Floods destroyed his [illegible]. His cattle died and fire burned his home. For a while he lived with his babies on the bounty of neighbors, but left abruptly and his whereabouts was a mystery until today.

"We have had nothing to eat but the bark from trees for 10 days," one of the girls told their rescuers, who found the Ewings weak from hunger and with clothing torn to shreds.

NEW HAVEN BOARD MADE DEFENDANTS IN RECOVERY SUIT

Boston, July 18.—The appointment of a receiver, special master or other official to prosecute claims aggregating $[illegible] against defendant directors and estates of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, is being asked in a suit filed in the supreme court today. The action is brought by Whipple, Sears & Ogden, representing minority stockholders of the company.

The suit in which the attorneys recently demanded that the directors join, is designed to force restitution from those responsible for funds alleged to have been illegally expended in building up the New Haven system.

Judge Brady issued an order of notice returnable next Friday to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed and why an injunction against the disposition of the defendants' stocks should not be issued.

The litigation is in the form of an equity action entered by the attorneys as trustees under the will of Olea Bull Vaughan. They own 50 shares of New Haven stock and bring the action "in behalf of themselves and all other stockholders of said corporation, who may become parties."

The bill of complaint declares that the defendants [illegible] of breach of directors' duty, chiefly through causing the New Haven to acquire illegally its Boston & Maine trolley and steamship properties, are bound to pay to the New Haven $162,000,000 withdrawn therefrom wrongfully and for ultra vires and illegal purposes. It is alleged that the losses resulting from these acquisitions approximate $102,000,000 and that under the federal anti trust act the New Haven is entitled to recover from the defendants threefold that sum or $[illegible].

NEW HAVEN BOARD WILL NOT SELL ITS HOLDINGS

New York, July 18.—By unanimous vote, the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company stood by their decision not to sell the state of Massachusetts their holdings of Boston & Maine railroad stock under the terms imposed by that state.

In the language of the official statement, the directors have neither receded from their position nor closed the door to further negotiations.

The terms imposed by the state of Massachusetts in connection with the sale of the New Haven's Boston & Maine stock contain the provision that each certificate must bear the stipulation on the part of the purchaser that he will sell his shares to the state of Massachusetts at any time named.

The New Haven directors took the ground that compliance with the conditions would render the stock undesirable as a purchase on any fair basis.

WILL SUE NEW HAVEN ROAD UNDER THE SHERMAN LAW

Washington, July 18.—After two hours' conference today between Attorney McReynolds and T. W. Gregory, special assistant in charge of the New Haven case, it seemed practically certain that negotiation has failed and that the department of justice would begin its Sherman law suit to dissolve the New Haven system within the next few days.

The attorney general and Mr Gregory had before them official notice from the New Haven board of directors that it cannot accept the terms imposed by Massachusetts on the sale of its Boston & Maine railroad stock. Department officials are said to now consider a Sherman lawsuit their only course.

NEW SEA SLED WILL BE COMPLETE IN FEW DAYS

(By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N.)
(Copyright by Press Publishing Company.)

New York, July 18.—Mr Curtiss telephoned me from Hammondsport that the last experiment with the sea-sled bottom for the America was quite satisfactory. In Wednesday's trials there was a slight tendency to porpoising, so the length of the false bottom was reduced by two feet and Mr. Curtiss took the craft out for a short trial. The change proved an advantage and left us quite ready to complete the sea sled construction. On account of a storm no effort was made to leave the water but the America planed perfectly without porpoising under a load of 1,300 pounds.

Work will be pushed now to make the false bottom water tight. Mr. Curtiss hopes to have this ready for the final testing by Saturday noon. I shall go to Hammondsport when it is ready as I wish to try out the America again before the permanent rebuilding of the hull. Until this trial I am breaking off from writing any further reports, hoping to make a holiday of the next 24 hours.

Mr. Elmer Sperry, inventor of the Sperry automatic stabilizer, gave me a disappointing report at our conference at the New York club. I had quite counted upon the equipment of the Rodman Wanamaker craft with Mr. Sperry's device, but he finds it impossible to construct a stabilizer to equip the America before August 1.

MINEOLA GRAND JURY WILL PASS ON GUILT OF SUSPECTED SLAYER

Maid and Tramp Tell Stories Which Tend to Involve Wife of Physician in Bailey Murder Case.

Mineola, N. Y., July 17.—The grand jury weighing the evidence against Mrs Florence Carman, locked up on the charge of slaying Mrs Louise Bailey, who was shot down in Dr. Carman's office on the night of June 30 last was expected to vote for or against an indictment late this afternoon. District Attorney Smith, in announcing so today said that the verdict probably would not be made public until tomorrow. But three witnesses, Mr. Smith continued, were to face the grand jury today, with the possible exception of Mrs Carman herself. Whether the jurors would receive her and permit her to make a statement, was a point which had not been determined this forenoon.

The case of District Attorney Smith against Mrs Florence A Carman who is in jail here charged with the murder, was practically completed yesterday and little of a sensational character was expected to be brought out by the witnesses today. The announcement by the district attorney that he would not call Elwood T Bardes, the insurance collector, whose testimony, before the coroner practically resulted in a charge of murder being placed against Mrs Carman, caused much surprised. The defense, it is said, was prepared to attack Berdes' testimony. The district attorney also said he would not call Mrs Ida Powell, Mrs. Carman's sister nor her daughter nor Mr and Mrs Platt Conklin, her father and mother, before the grand jury.

Still another surprise to the defense was the announcement by Mr. Smith that Mrs Carman herself would not be permitted to tell her story to the grand jury.

If Mrs. Carman does testify, Mr. Smith said, he would not ask her a single question and, if he could prevent it, he would not permit questions being put to her by jurors.

The most important witness yesterday was Frank J Farrell, whose story as told to District Attorney Smith was that on the night of June 30, being out of a job and hungry, he started for the back door of the Carman home to ask for food. He was rounding one of the rear corners of the house, his story went, when he saw a tall woman dressed either in a long cloak or kimono, come from the back door, go directly to a window in what he now knows to be the doctor's home and break the glass.

Farrell said he did not know whether the woman had a revolver or not. If she did, he did not see it. Farrell's story continued that the woman shot and quickly hurried off.

After the grand jury had examined three witnesses—Dr. Runcl, Mrs. Corby and Phineas Seaman, a detective—District Attorney Smith recalled Frank J. Farrell, who claims that he was at the back door of the Carman home when the shot was fired and saw a woman dart around the house and into the door near which he was standing.

SUPPOSED VICTIM OF WRECK, WHITE SLAVE

Ontario, Cal., July 17.—Mrs. Hattie Willette, who was believed to have been lost in the Empress of Ireland disaster in the St. Lawrence river, leaving a husband and four children in Toronto, Canada, was arrested here today in company with E. A. Hensen and H. R. Horn, also of Toronto.

The two men were held on the charge of bringing Mrs Willette here from Canada and will be detained by the police until it is known whether a charge of violating the Mann white slave traffic act will be placed against them by the federal authorities.

The information of the police is that Horn furnished the money and Hensen sent it to bring Mrs. Willette here. Two of the children are reported to be ill in Toronto.

NAVY PLUCKING BOARD IS PLACED UNDER FIRE

Washington, July 17.—Rear Admiral Knight told the House naval committee today that Capt. John H. Gibbons and four other navy captains, recently "plucked," had added absolutely nothing to the efficiency of the navy, but detracted from efficiency. He said that while Captain Gibbons' record was flawless, he had been at sea only three years out of the previous 13 and had contributed materially nothing to the advancement of naval science. He said the law under which "plucking" was done almost compelled the "plucking" of Gibbons.

There was reference in committe to a suggestion that certain officers had been "spotted" or "marked" for "plucking." A bill to reinstate Captain Gibbons is pending.

Washington, July 16.—Operations of the dreaded naval "plucking" board, which annually orders the compulsory retirement of many high officers in the navy were to be gone into today by a subcommittee of the House naval committee. Rear Admiral Knight, who, as head of the "plucking" board, recently retired from active service Capt. John H. Gibbon, commander of the battleship Utah, had been summoned to testify.

Numerous naval officers recently retired by the board have appealed to members of congress in an effort to have their cases reopened with a view to restoration to active service. Friends of Captain Gibbon in and out of congress have protested that his "plucking" was unfair to him and to the naval service.

DAVID MARKS ILL.

Panama, July 17.—David Marks, American member of the Panama joint land commission, is not expected to recover from an attack of cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis of the right side from which he suffered during yesterday's session. He became unconscious and was removed to a hospital where the doctors found his condition dangerous.

THINKS INSANITY IS DUE TO BODILY ILLS

Physicians Should Search for Physical Disease First, Says Expert.

Chicago, July 17.—"In all instances mental diseases are due to physical causes and should be met by physical measures," said Dr. Carl W. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, today to the convention of alienists and neurologists in session here. Dr Sawyer declared that in the study of 2,700 cases, he had found that a physical ailment was virtually always the cause of any of the forms of insanity. Psychic causes are mere side roads, he asserted.

"The psychical side has attracted so much attention that the physical has been lost sight of," said Dr. Sawyer. "I am convinced that wherever physical conditions are now shown to be the causes of psychic states it is due to the weakness of the investigator and to the immatureness of his methods rather than to the absence of a physical cause."

MARAUDING STRIKERS ROUTED BY DEPUTIES

Steubenville, Ohio, July 17.—Two hundred striking miners today marched down the hills where they camped last night to the mines at Bradley, Ohio, and attempted to drive off the pump men. Sheriff Huscroft, with a strong party of deputies, resisted at the advance and a number of shots were fired but none of the attacking party was hurt. Bricks and stones rained on the deputies and Deputy Edward Lucas was seriously injured. Sheriff Huscroft finally drove off the strikers and made a number of arrests. The prisoners were brought to the county jail here.

WILL GIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST UNION AGENTS

Chicago, July 17.—State Representative John J. McLaughlin, a contractor, was to appear before a federal grand jury today to give evidence on charges that certain business agents of labor unions have used their positions to blackmail contractors. McLaughlin issued a sensational statement June 24, alleging that the contractors had been systematically held up under threat of strikes and mulcted of thousands of dollars by business agents. The statement came after George Hammond, agent for the excavators' union, was shot and killed by Patrick Dignan, a contractor.

IMPORTANT VICTORY IS WON BY OUTLAW LEAGUE

Chicago, July 17.—The Federal league scored its first big legal victory in its war on organized baseball today when the appellate court held the 10 days' clause in the ball players' contract "null and void." The ruling was given in a court action which reversed a superior court decision enjoining Pitcher George M Johnson, the Winnebago Indian, from playing with the Kansas City Federals. The injunction issued by Judge Foell in the superior court and served on Johnson while he was participating in a game here, was granted at the request of the Cincinnati Nationals, whose ranks Johnson left to join the outlaw Federals.

WHITMAN IS WEAKLING DECLARES ROOSEVELT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, of New York, was characterized by former President Roosevelt as either "a hopelessly timid weakling" or else as being in league with William Barnes, jr., republican state chairman, whom the former president styled "Boss Barnes."

The controversy grew out of what Colonel Roosevelt said was an attempt by men representing themselves as acting in Mr. Whitman's interests to obtain for the district attorney's candidacy for the governorship the support of the former president. The negotiations, Colonel Roosevelt declared, fell through largely because Mr Whitman failed to declare his opposition to Mr Barnes, as it had been represented, Colonel Roosevelt said, he would do.

WILL REWARD WALL BY NAMING HIM DEPUTY

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—Joe Wall, who now is banking accountant, will be chief deputy auditor under Frank Shaw, if the latter wins out as state auditor at the fall election. Wall's delegates were the first to go to Shaw at the convention yesterday, thus starting the Shaw landslide. Shaw and his friends feel very friendly to Wall on that account.

Col. W. P. Hepburn left last night, after denouncing the initiative and referendum planks in the platform and refusing to discuss the plank indorsing Cummins and Kenyon.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDING MAY FOLLOW ICE BOOST

St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—The recent advance in the price of ice will result in criminal prosecutions if evidence of conspiracy among the companies is uncovered, it was stated today by W. T. Rutherford, assistant attorney general of the state.

WILL HASTEN REPORT ON CATTLE SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Protests over soaring beef prices, which are pouring into the department of agriculture, will hasten the report of the special commission named by the department some months ago to report causes of shortage of beef cattle and suggest remedies. Professor Curtis, of Ames, is [illegible] commission.

SEA SLED LIFTS SKY SHIP INTO AIR WITH ALL APPARENT EASE

Big Flying Boat to Be Ready for Shipment August 1—Flight May Begin About August 10.

By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N.
(Copyright by Press Publishing Company.)

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 17.—We are satisfied that the America is on the right road to perfection. The sea sled type of bottom tried twice gave very satisfactory results. A definite program of reconstruction was agreed upon between Mr. Rodman Wanamaker's representative, Mr. Will Gash; Mr. Curtiss, the builder of the America, and myself.

August 1 was set as the day for shipping the airboat from New York to Newfoundland. Arriving there August 5, we expect to start the trans-Atlantic flight as nearly as possible to August 10.

It looks now as though it might be physically possible to complete the America in time for shipment on July 25, but it seems better to allow an extra week for Mr Curtiss to make the construction perfect. August 1 is, however, the latest date on which we should start in order to get away before the unsettled weather. A delay beyond that might put the flight over into October.

Porte to New York.

I am leaving for New York tonight with Mr. Gash to finish up some details of sailing preparations and await completion of the sea sled bottom, which is only partly built. As it was tried yesterday, the new bottom of the America was only fastened onto support and was not built watertight. When completed, it should give even better results than yesterday, when water rushed over the top of the supporting surface. Even in this condition, the America planed the surface of Lake Keuka with a load of 1,300 pounds, which was about all we dared attempt carrying with the roughly constructed experimental bottom. As it was, part of the temporary false bottom caved in, and still the air boat planed perfectly. On the first trial the unfinished boat of the sea sled kicked up spray which almost completely enveloped the America, hull and planes. After demonstrating that she could be lifted easily to the surface, we brought her back and extended the prow of the sled upward. This corrected the tendency to splash water. An encouraging feature of the trials was the ease with which the air boat came to the surface. She was planing perfectly at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The best we have been able to do heretofore has been 30 miles.

Before rebuilding the hull of the America to include the new and wider bottom of the seasled, we decided to carry out the experiment to its ultimate conclusion, although well satisfied that it is the correct principle. Mr. Curtiss will proceed at once to enclose the sides and top of the extended bottom, making a water tight compartment of the temporary false bottom. That will take probably until Sunday. Then the boat will be tried again, and proving satisfactory, will be rebuilt so as to incorporate the seasled bottom in the permanent structure. This will be necessary to distribute the load and make the big flat bottomed craft entirely seaworthy.

Principle Established.

The width of the new bottom is seven feet six inches, against four feet of the America as she was first tried. The length of this new planning surface is about 17 feet, three feet more than before. The outcome of all the experiments demonstrated what was apparent after the America's first test, that she needed more planing surface to get off the water. How to add that surface has been the problem.

The experimental hydro-plane fins, pontoons, etc., were tried in the hope that time could be saved, in reconstructing the hulls. It probably is well that they have been tried. Irksome as the consequent delays have been, they have contributed substantial results to experimental hydro-aeronautics and after all, it is in that spirit we should regard the constructive side of the trans-Atlantic flight. If we cross the ocean—and my confidence in that achievement has never failed me during these delays—the great gain will be in what we shall have learned about aero navigation and hydroaerial architecture. If we have established the adaptibility of the sea sled type of boat for lifting great weights out of the water into the air, Mr Wanamaker's generosity in financing these experiments will be well rewarded.

TENNIS STARS COLLAPSE UNDER STRAIN OF PLAY

Seabright, N. J., July 17.—R. Lindley Murray and George Peabody Gardner collapsed in the third set of their matches today on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club. Murray was making a desperate battle against R. Norris Williams, second. The two had split sets and were rallying for all they were worth. Williams had overhauled Murray in the third set and had brought the games to five-all. Then Murray wavered and practically fainted. He had to be carried to the club house and attended by a doctor. The score as chalked up for Williams was 6-4, 4-6, 5-all defaulted.

It was believed that after Murray had rested he would be none the worse for the prostration.

Gardner felt the effects of heat in his match with Gustave F. Touchard, and he retired from the court before his strength waned.

Touchard had run him off his feet and was making brilliant shots to the lines when the famous Bostonian retired. The score for Touchard stood at 2-6, 6-4, 5-all defaulted.

HONOR POCAHONTAS.

Gravesend, England, July 17.—Officers and crews of the battleships Missouri and Illinois, the Annapolis naval cadets and Ambassador Page participated here today in the [illegible] of two memorial windows [illegible] The memorials were [illegible] the Dame [illegible]

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

[illegible] Thursday at Klemme, Iowa

[illegible] price $1.00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme [illegible] second-class mail matter.

Pokeheimer Tales

He [illegible] His Hand at Raising Some Geese

Times Special Service

[illegible] a geese not a geeses [illegible] I know [illegible] experience about geeses [illegible] St. Patrick [illegible] drive dem all out of der country.

[illegible]

Large tract of good valley farming land just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon. Over 200,000 acres [illegible]. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck. [illegible] large map full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $1.00 to John Keefe, Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market.

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Bld'g. MASON CITY, IOWA

Weed Notice

It is the duty of the occupants, owners of lots and tracts within the limits of the town, to cut near the surface of the ground all weeds growing [illegible] said lands lots or tracts, and in the streets and alleys as far as the middle of said streets and alleys. If this is not done by the owners or occupant the same will be ordered done and charged to the property.

Ed. G. Ell,
Mayor

Released From Quarantine

The [illegible] Granzow was released yesterday from quarantine for [illegible] pox. Albert Granzow took the disease at [illegible] three or four weeks ago and suffered a severe attack. [illegible]

[illegible]

Osteopathy is a [illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. K. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician

Oliver Fossen, a Kanawha young man was very badly injured in a motorcycle collision near Blairsburg recently. He was on his way to Story county when the accident happened. In turning a sharp curve he collided headon with another motorcycle rider, James Talcott of Williams and an automobile that happened to pass soon after found both men in an unconscious condition and took them to Blairsburg. As Mr. Fossen was seen to be badly injured, he was taken to the Mercy hospital at Webster City and remained in an unconscious condition for over 24 hours. His left wrist was broken, the right side of his lower jaw broken in two places and the right side of his upper jaw smashed in. Two operations were made on his jaws to bind and replace them, a silver plate and screws being found necessary.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Goodell Locals

[illegible]

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

[illegible]

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts [illegible]

[illegible]

Total [illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock [illegible]

[illegible]

Total

STATE OF IOWA, [illegible]

[illegible]

Subscribed and sworn to before me [illegible]

SEAL [illegible]

Correct. Attest: R. M. Day [illegible] Directors

SPECIAL NOTIC[illegible]

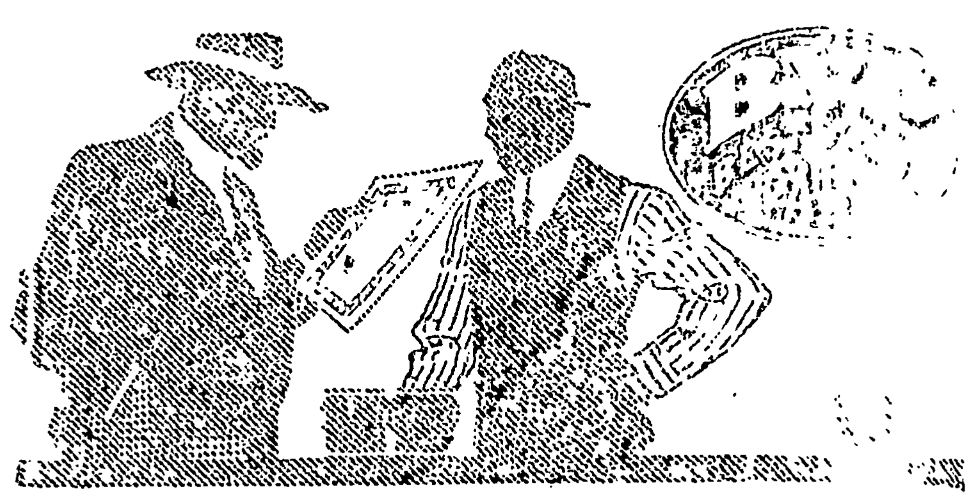
This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning [illegible] 1st. This applies to new customers only and [illegible] first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guar[illegible] all of my work. I have a car and will go any[illegible] within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to [illegible] house to examine your piano. I also do all k[illegible] organ work.

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or writ[illegible]

H. Howard Hunt[illegible]

DOWS, IOWA



A Gold Bond Guarantee Makes this Paint Worth Twice the Price We Ask—

You know the shortcomings of ordinary pai[illegible]

When you buy it, you pay your money, [illegible] goods and that ends the transaction.

But we sell a paint that's different. When [illegible] chase Bradley & Vrooman Paint, we issue a Gol[illegible] Guarantee that gives you an absolute insurance [illegible] chalking, peeling, cracking, blistering or fading.

Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint

You've heard of Bradley & Vrooman Paint. You know it by reputation.

Now—buy it—try it—secure in the knowle[illegible] the Gold Bond Guarantee protects your paint investment here on every point.

Come in and get acquainted. We'll be glad to meet you.

G. A. PABST

An Iowa Bull Sells For $3,500.00

At a recent sale of Holsteins at the Wm [illegible] near Waterloo, the noted bull King Segris Pontiac [illegible] head of a Holstein herd on the Galloway farm [illegible] $3,5[illegible] C. S. Nelson, of Waverly, who bought the anima[illegible] considers it the best investment he ever made. [illegible] bought by Mr. Galloway when but a young calf [illegible] Brothers, Liverpool, N. Y., for $1,500.

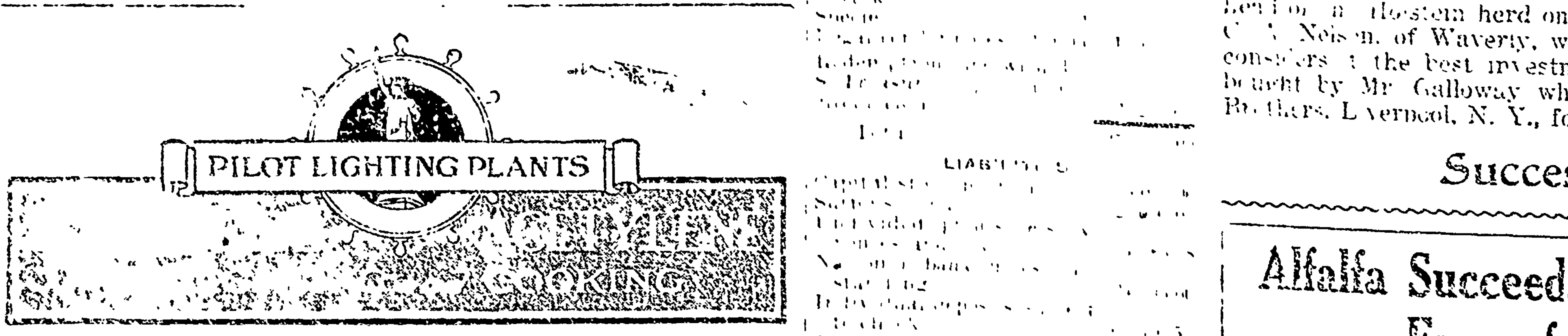
Success In Iowa

Alfalfa Succeeds in the Face of Adverse Conditions

H. S. Braun, living two miles west of Nichols, put [illegible] operative demonstration alfalfa field under the direction of County Agent of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture [illegible] the fall 1915. The summer and fall was excessively dry, but Mr. B[illegible] had summer fallowed this field, applied seven tons of ma[illegible] per acre and three and one-half tons of raw ground lime [illegible] When it came time to sow the alfalfa in the latter part of Au[illegible] there was plenty of moisture in the field in spite of the weather.

The alfalfa seed was inoculated by the use of the gov[illegible] ment culture, obtained from the Federal Department of Agri[illegible] ture. The seed was drilled at the rate of 30 pounds per [illegible] cross drilling half in either direction. The seed germ[illegible] promptly and a remarkable stand of alfalfa was secured. [illegible] young plants came through the winter in good shape and [illegible] Braun has a splendid promise for a magnificent crop.

Success In Iowa



Acetylene Gives Double Value

Acetylene not only supplies good light for the farm home, but cooking fuel as well—the hundred and one "systems" that Acetylene has crowded out, all furnish light only. Acetylene gives the Country home owner double value for his money. As a result Pilot Lighting systems now outsell all others. We [illegible] today the largest manufacturers of [illegible] plants in the world. We have a [illegible] factory in Newark, N. J., and [illegible] Western factory in Chicago.

[illegible] new *Pilot-Out-door* Light Plant—[illegible] model—is built to set out doors on top of the ground—far away from [illegible] it supplies with gas.

[illegible] *Out-door Pilot* looks like a min[illegible]—just seven and a half feet high.

You simply feed it the gas producing stone Union Carbide, about once a month—the Pilot does the rest. Automatically it makes gas just as you use it—just enough to supply you with brilliant white light in your home and barns—cooking fuel for your kitchen range. *Pilot* plants have brought the greatest of City conveniences to the Country. Write [illegible] names of satisfied users in your [illegible]. Just address—

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa
or
George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

...ARSONS
...ENTIST
...r State Savings Bank.
...Phone No. 48.
...mme ... Iowa

...MISSMAN
...an and Surgeon
...e Phone No. 11-02
...idence No. 11-03
...and residence in the
...Sav. Bank building.
...ed Glasses Fitted

...d and Gravel
...0 cents per load, cash.
...in 30 days, after
...70cts. per load, A...
...mounts strictly cash

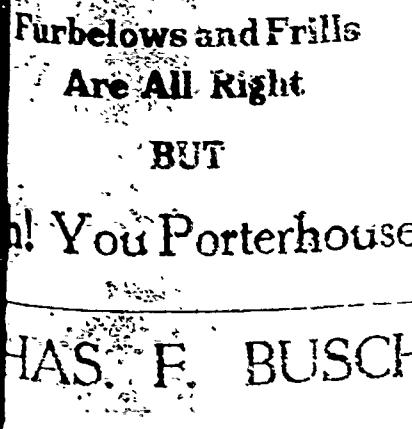
...nry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

...e Idle Hour
...on Pictures
Every
...sday and Saturday
Nights

...GRAM JULY 23RD
...Blake's Re...
demption
Spirit of Envy
...stone Comedy

...GRAM JULY 25TH
...Complete Change of
...am Will Be Given
...col Electric Fans Make
...vening Enjoyable.

...sion 10 and 15 cent.
...AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS



...ing'

When You Have
...d, Wholesome, Life Sus-
...ining, Strength Giving
MEAT
...a Meal, You Really Need
...ut Little Else! The
Furbelows and Frills
Are All Right
BUT
...h! You Porterhouse!

HAS. F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn ...
Oats ...
Wheat ...
Butter ...
Hogs ...

Klemme ...

Messrs H J. Klemme and J. ... Pritchard were up from Bel... Friday the former to ... business and call on ... latter to visit at ... Bloom home. Mr ... was carrying his arm ... the result of being ... by a bird

... Freeman took his leg ... Tuesday and ... to set it off with a ... We have some ... for this time of ... days so fast ... hard to fix a ... same place ... Remember is the ... store's fire and we ...

... received a box of ... Wednesday, from ... Smith of ... Mary ... as he was ... sweet ... apricots were ... said's ... best length

... Kramer last week ... improvement, ... the little town. ... of the homes are being ... season and last week, ... evening, delivered ... and sand stone for a ... interest is taken for the ... of their town, was ... the large number of ... present. They have a ... and a good ball team ... is one of the ... this line the ...

... we are going to have ... weeks short course this ... is high time to get busy ... extension department de... sends a certain number of sign... ers for season tickets before ... will set dates, and August ... the time the dates are set for ... different courses throughout ... state It is not right to ... all of this work for a few ... few but if you have not the ... to help solicit signatures ... enough to sign up when ... are approached and help ... good work along

... W Quarton candi... ... office ... ... We here ... and Satur... ... the voters ... with a hearty recep... tion The Judge is getting ... every day and we look for him to ... mighty close if he does not ... out He is a very capable ... man and if he wins out the farm... er will know he has a champion ... and friend in congress. If you ... have not given Quarton's candi... dacy your support, do so You ... will find that he is every inch of ... a man and worthy of your support.

WHILE THEY LAST

Our Big Sale Is Over but We Find a Few Odds and Ends We Want to Clean Up.

All Straw Hats at 1-2 Price

Three Lots of Shoes

Lot 1,	$2.69
Lot 2,	1.98
Lot 3,	1.29

These Are Real Bargains

One Lot of

Boys' Long Pants Suits
AT ONE-HALF PRICE

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros. & Ayres
GARNER, IOWA

KEEP IN MIND THE BALL TOURNAMENT. ON AUGUST 11, 12 and 13TH

Look Here

You look need a new ... Come and get you some Arco Sealit This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you Try it

Henry Lee and Son,
Klemme, Iowa

Please Pay Up

All those knowing themselves to be the C W. Wiles Hardware please call and settle on or before August 1st

C W. Wiles

Notice

Our Great July Sacrifice Sale going on Trimmed Hats going regardless of cost at the Residence Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John Josten, Prop

IOWA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

Sixtieth Annual Reunion of the Iowa Family

AUG. 26-SEPT. 4, 1914. Des Moines

Increased Premiums, Magnificent New Buildings, Exhibits Never Before Put On, Unsurpassed Racing Facilities and Amusement Program of Great Variety. All These Mark

A NEW ERA IN IOWA STATE FAIR HISTORY

Exhibits and Entries

Horses	1,250
Cattle	1,1...
Swine	3,0...
Sheep	1,0...
Poultry	2,5...
Agricultural	1,0...
Horticulture	4,0...
Other departments	10,000

Entertainment

Race program best ever put on
Auto polo—novel, thrilling, brilliant
Four famous Bands—18 concerts daily
Spectacular of Panama canal by night show
Automobile races
Fashionable horse show—stock pavilion
Steeplechase racing
Hurdling by hunters and jumpers, circus and vaudeville acts.

Program by Days

Wednesday, Aug. 26, Preparation day
Thursday, Aug. 27, Preparation day
Friday, Aug. 28, Children's day
Saturday, Aug 29, Des Moines day
Sunday, Aug 30, Music day
Monday, Aug 31, Implement Dealers day
Tuesday, Sept 1 Soldiers and Pioneers' day
Wednesday Sept 2, State day
Thursday, Sept. 3, Live Stock Parade day
Friday, Sept 4, Automobile day

Novel Features

Iowa counties in exhibit contest.
Saddle and show horse events.
New course opposite amphitheater.
Steeplechase and foxhound races.
Track & sport auto polo.
Daredevil automobile races
Newest and best in vaudeville.
Thousands of game birds.
High school horses in action.
Hunters and jumpers in high jumps.

Educational

250 acres of exhibits.
Sixty acres farm machinery
Art exhibit loaned by great artists.
Practical lectures by experts
Demonstrations on farm problems.
Women and children's interests featured in Women's building
Farm crops demonstrations.
College research work set forth

New Improvements

Magnificent Women's building
New paddock—new speedway—no such racing appointments in west.
Cattle barn for dairy cattle
Addition to street car station.
New walks and drives.
Power building remodeled.
Building remodeled for boys and girls club work
Grounds made more beautiful.

IOWA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION AUG. 26-SEPT. 4, 1914
C. E. Cameron, Alta, Ia., Pres. A. R. Corey, Des Moines, Ia., Sec.

MEXICANS AMAZED AT CONQUERORS' TACTICS

Instead of Being Lined Up and Slaughtered They Are Saved.

To the amazement of the Mexicans (says Jack London in "Mexico's Army and Our," in Collier's), there was no general slaughter against blank walls. Instead of turning the prisoners loose, their numbers were added to. Every riotous and disorderly citizen, every sneak thief and petty offender, was marched to the city prison the moment he displayed activity. The American conquerors bid for the old order that had obtained in the city, and began the bidding by putting the petty offenders to sweeping the streets.

No property was confiscated. Anything commandeered for the use of the army was paid for, and well paid for. Men who owned horses, mules, carts, and automobiles competed with one another to have their property commandeered. The graft which all business men suffered at the hands of their own officials immediately ceased. Never in their lives had their property been so safe and so profitable. Incidentally, the diseases that stalk at the heels of war did not stalk. On the contrary Vera Cruz was cleaned and disinfected as it had never been in all its history

In short, American occupation gave Vera Cruz a bull market in health, order and business. Mexican paper money appreciated Prices rose. Profits soared. Verily, the Vera Cruzans will long remember this being conquered by the Americans, and yearn for the blissful day when the Americans will conquer them again. They would not mind thus being conquered to the end of time

An exciting sight was the cleaning up of the naval school, which had been so disorganized the first day by the five minutes of shell fire from the Chester. Immediateley the city had been turned over to the army by the navy, the first battalion of the Fourth infantry and Fourth field artillery descended upon the naval school. In a trice every window was vomiting forth the debris that clogged the interior. And then was fought the second battle of the naval school. Thousands of poor Mexicans—men, women and children—surrounding the building and battled over the old shoes, shattered furniture, and discarded clothes It was the women who fought fiercest and most vociferously, and, to the accompaniment of much hair pulling, many a pair of linen trousers and its legs irrevocably separated They struggled and squabbled and ran hither and thither like ants about a honey pot For once war was kind to them, and instead of being looted, they were themselves tasting the joys of looting And alas! I saw the ruined pretties rain down amid the mortar dust from my lady's boudoir and the two red, high heeled Spanish slippers borne off in opposite directions by gleeful Indian women

As I write this, beneath my window, with a great clattering of hoofs on the asphalt, is passing a long column of mountain batteries, all carried on the backs of big government mules. And as I look down at our sun bronzed troopers in their olive drab, my mind reverts to the review the other day of our soldiers and sailors. Surely, if the peon soldiers of Mexico could all have been brought down to witness what manner of soldiers and equipment was ours, there would have been such a rush for the brush that 10 years would not have seen the last of them dug out of their hiding places

And yet this is not fair The peon soldier is not a coward Stupid he well is, just as he is illy trained and sillily officered but he is too much of a fatalist as well as a savage to be grossly afraid of death The peon bends to the mailed fist of power, but never breaks. Like the fellah of Egypt, he patiently endures through the centuries and watches his rulers come and go

Changes of government mean to the peon merely changes of the everlasting master His harsh treatment and poorly rewarded toil are ever the same, unchanging as the sun and seasons He has little to lose and less to gain He is born to an unlovely place in life It is the will of God the law of existence.

The Uplift of Optimism.

From the Christian Herald

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself Some live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood, some in a world of paupers and privation. You have your choice

This is a big, busy world It cares precious little what you think of it, or what faults or troubles you find in it It is a choice that concerns yourself more than all others combined, whether you grouch in the gloom, the companion of hateful goblins, or stride in the sunshine, seeing smiles and catching shreds of song

Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings They were made to stand erect, mentally as well as physically, to labor well and joyously, to take the gifts of providence, whether they be joy or sorrow, and bear them cheerfully and with courage, to add ever something to the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile.

Look up! See how flooded with sunshine this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes

If you would win anything, do anything, be anything, don't whine

Use Road Fund on the Roads.

From the Chicago Herald.

The good roads law has been marked good by the state supreme court and it is now up to the state, the counties and the road builders to make good.

Build the roads and learn from the building in Illinois how not to build them. "Illinois has ranked second in its road improvement expenditure and twenty-third in actual good roads." The roads have been a disgrace to the state for the reason that the old road building game had as much graft in it as they had mudholes in them.

The ways of the machinery men, material men, bridge builders and bunk boosters with the supervisor whom they supervised were as the way of the serpent and the bird, though in this case the fascination of the serpent resulted in the bird's moral destruction only while it contributed to his financial upbuilding and added to his creature comforts It is the road that must be paved with the dollar, not the pockets of petty officials and the men who supply the materials and skimp the work

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction
THE MARSHAL
By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER XV—(Continued).

He let her go. He sat quiet a long time. As she turned in, still galloping, at the high stone gateway of the chateau, his eyes came back again to the little shining buckle. It seemed the only thing tangible in a dream universe of rapture and agony. Over and over he heard the words she had said—words which must mean—what? Had they meant it? Had he possibly been mistaken? No—the utter happiness which came with the memory of the soft hurried voice must mean the truth—she cared for him, and then over and over and over he said, half aloud, through his set teeth:

"I said that I would give my happiness for my seigneur's; I said that I would be a friend to Pietro; I will."

CHAPTER XVI.

THE MOTHER OF A PRINCE.

The walls of the palace at Ancona dropped to the sea; against them the waves danced. Out on the blue water lay a fleet of fishing boats, and the wind flapped torn sails, and the sunlight glanced on battered hulls and littered decks. The woman who sat by an open window of the palace pushed the black trailing of her gown from her, as if the somberness hurt her eyes; she laid her head against the window-frame and stared at the breeze-tossed waves and the fishing fleet.

"It may be our only hope of escape—those wretched boats," she said, half aloud, and her blue eyes were full of sadness, almost of hopelessness.

A sound caught her ear, and she lifted her head quickly. The door into the next room was partly open and some one moved there, that was all. She turned, the lines of her figure falling again into a melancholy pose.

"The doctor takes a long time," she spoke, and gazed out once more to the water.

There had been a spirited young girl years before who had romped in the gardens of Malmaison, who had led the laughter which echoed through those avenues of lime and plantain, whose sweetness and vivacity had drawn the figure of Napoleon himself into the vortex of gladness which was her atmosphere. Always brightness seemed to follow her through the enchantment of the place, always she seemed to move in gaiety. Today, on a March morning of 1830, this was she—Hortense.

The daughter of France she had been, the queen of Holland, and now for years an exile. Here, ill, a fugitive, in her nephew's palace at Ancona, with the Austrians at the gate of the city, she waited in anxiety almost more intense than she could bear the word of the doctor as to her son. Five days before, at Forli, her older boy had died, and her sore heart stirred with a sickening throb as she thought of this other—Louis—now her only child, lying in the room beyond in a high fever, ill with the disease with which his brother had fallen. A woman's soul might well be overcrowded with such sorrow and such fear, but there was more Her two boys had thrown in their lot shortly before with the Italian revolutionists, and had fought, and had distinguished themselves And now that the revolution of the Romagna was a failure, that the Austrian army was advancing victoriously, now that death had taken the older to safety, the younger—Louis—the invalid lad in the room beyond, was in imminent danger. He was excepted from the general amnesty; the natural ways of escape were closed, for the authorities of Tuscany and of Switzerland had let her know that the prince would not be permitted in those territories. From Rome two of her son's uncles, Cardinal Fesch and King Jerome, had sent word that if were taken by the Austrians he was lost. And at the moment when Hortense had decided to carry her boy off to Turkey by way of Corfu, an Austrian fleet appeared in the Adriatic.

But the spirit and the wit of the girl of Malmaison were strong in the woman who must save her son. Wherever she went she made new friends, so winning was her personality, wherever she went she found old friends who had not forgotten her. There had been a young English earl in the Malmaison days who had lost his steady heart to the piquant fascination of the Princess Hortense as she laughed at him from the side of Josephine. He had gone away saddened, but had never quite forgotten his French sweetheart. At Florence, a month before, he had appeared, and to his influence she owed a British passport made out for an English lady traveling with two sons. No one would suspect that she would dare take the route described in it—through Paris to England—but Hortense dared much always, and everything for her children. She had set out from Florence to find them, to draw them from the doomed army of insurgents; to save them from the Austrians. When she found them, Napoleon, the elder, was dead and Lewis was coming down with his brother's malady. But the boy kept up for his mother's sake, and the two, fresh from their loss, had pressed hurriedly to Ancona, for there was not a moment to spare. So ill herself that she could not stand alone, she made all the arrangements for their escape; English liveries, a bed in the caleche, all were arranged; even the tragedy of filling the place of the lost boy was accomplished—as it must be, for her passport read for an English woman with two sons. The young Marquis Zappi, bearer of dispatches from the revolutionists to Paris, gladly agreed to travel with them. Suddenly Louis collapsed. He had been dangerously ill for days, but had borne up pluckily, hiding every sign so that he might help his mother. The collapse had been the day before, and the doctor had promised that 24 hours' rest would give him strength to risk the journey so necessary to him.

In such a critical state were the affairs of the black-gowned woman who gazed from the palace windows to the sea. The doctor was with her son. The boy's condition seemed to her no better, but worse than the day before; she waited an official verdict. The door opened and she looked up as a tall man came in.

"Doctor" she stammered and stopped—she feared to ask.

"Your majesty," the old man said gravely, "I grieve to be the bearer of bad news."

"He is worse, doctor?" The words came with a gasp; she felt that she could not face more trouble.

"Yes, your majesty, the fever has increased since yesterday. With his youth and strength we may hope—if he is carefully nursed—but to move him would be madness."

Queen Hortense struck her hands together. "What can I do? What can I do?" she demanded, and the doctor stood gravely regarding her, helpless, with all his devotion to the house of Bonaparte, to suggest a way out. "If he stays he will will be taken—they will execute him. If he goes he will die on the way," she cried in an agony of indecision. "Doctor, tell me, think for me—how can I save him?"

And the doctor stood silent, suffering with the impotent desire to help her. "If—if only the Austrians might think that the prince was gone," he stammered, and hated himself for the futility of the words. But the queen stood with a hand half lifted, arrested. Her blue eyes were alive with the cross-ing and weaving of swift ideas and then with a catch of her breath she laughed at him like a pleased child. "Doctor, you are a very clever man," she said. "Together we are going to save the prince."

The vivacity of the schoolgirl of Madame de Campan flashed for a moment into her manner, warmed to sudden life by the joy of hope. The doctor waited, enchanted, bewildered, to hear his cleverness explained, but Hortense did always the unexpected thing. She shook her finger at him.

"I'm not going to tell you," she said. "At least not till I have to—not till tomorrow at all events. But all today, as you visit your patients you may think that you are saving the prince from his enemies—and tomorrow you may know how Goodbye, doctor," and, puzzled and pleased, the physician was gone.

"Send Fritz to me," the queen ordered, and a moment later the young man who was for years the confidential servant of Hortense, who knew more of the history of her middle years, perhaps, than any other, stood before her. "Fritz, when does a packet sail for Corfu?" she demanded.

Fritz Rickenbach considered it his business to know everything. "Tonight, your majesty," he answered unhesitatingly.

"You will see that the luggage of Prince Louis is on board, and that a carriage is ready to take him there," she ordered.

"But yes, your majesty" Fritz still stood regarding her seriously. "It is a great happiness to me, your majesty, that his highness is well enough to travel."

Fritz knew perfectly that there was a complication somewhere, and he wanted to know what it was. His curiosity was patent, but his deep interest in the affairs of his people could not be an impertinence, and the queen smiled at him.

"You shall know about it, Fritz," she said. "The Austrians are coming. The prince can not be moved. If they take him it means death. They must believe that he is gone, and it is for you and me to make them believe it, Fritz. You must get a passport signed by all of the authorities—that is easy today, you must engage his place in the packet for tonight, you must tell the servants—tell every one—that the prince goes to Corfu, and you must see that the proper luggage is on board It will be known that I stay, but they will not molest an ill woman. Do you understand the plan, Fritz?"

"But yes, your majesty," Fritz answered with his face alight.

And so the packet sailed for Corfu, and all day before sailing the servants of Hortense moved busily between the palace and the boat, carrying luggage and making arrangements. And only one or two knew the secret that Prince Louis Bonaparte had not sailed in the packet, but lay tossing with fever in a little room beyond his mother's, carried there for greater privacy by Fritz and the doctor.

Two days later, as the queen sat quietly by her boy's bedside, she heard that the vanguard of the Austrians had entered the city, and almost at once Fritz came to tell her that the palace in which she was staying had been chosen for the residence of the general commanding. The probability of this had not entered her mind; it seemed the last straw. The Austrian officer demanded the queen's own chamber for his chief, but when the steward's wife told him the name of the lady who was in the rooms which had not been given up, he bowed deeply and said not a word. It was another of that brotherhood scattered over Europe—the friends of Hortense, it was an officer who had protected her years before at Dijon.

So for a week they lived side by side with their enemies and only a few feet lay between the prince and capture, for his room was next that of the Austrian general, with but a double door between. It was a life of momentary anxiety, for the queen feared each time the invalid spoke that they might recognize a man's voice; when he coughed she turned white. But at the end of the week Louis was at last well enough to go. He was to leave Ancona disguised as one of his mother's lackeys the young Marquis Zappi was to put on another livery, and over the frontier they were both to change and be the sons of Hortense traveling on the Englishman's passport

CHAPTER XVII

THE RUSE

The day before the escape, as the prince, weak and ill yet, lay in bed, word was brought that a messenger of the marquis wished to see the queen.

"Let me see him too, my mother," the silent, grave, young man begged. "It may be that I can help you. I wish to help."

In a moment Fritz introduced a slight alert person whose delicate face was made remarkable by a pair of eyes large and brilliant and full of visionary shadows, yet alive with fire. One saw first those uncommon eyes and then the man. If they had not been entirely concerned with his message they might have remarked that he trembled as he looked at the prince's face; that his voice shook as he answered the queen's question.

"I have the unhappiness, your majesty, to bring you bad news," he said speaking to her, but still gazing eagerly at the prince. "The Marquis Zappi, my employer, is ill. He was taken suddenly last night, and today is much worse, and there is no chance that he can travel with your majesty tomorrow."

The queen threw out her hands with a gesture of hopelessness. "What can we do?" she exclaimed. "Am I to plan and plan and have always an unconquerable obstacle? Can I not save my boy? I might have known that everything seemed too bright this morning, too good to be true. Yet it is not possible that after all they should"—she looked at her son; her courage came springing back. "They shall not take you," and her eyes flashed defiance at a world of enemies, and she went over and threw her arm about his neck. "Louis, don't let yourself be excited, dearest. They shall not take you. I can save you."

It was as if she put a spur to her brain; there was a moment's silence and the two lads watched her brows drawing together under the concentration of her brain.

"Of course," she said suddenly, and laughed—a spontaneous laughted which seemed to flood her with youthfulness. She turned her blue glance swiftly on the newcomer, the slender boy with the luminous eyes. "You are in the employ of the Marquis Zappi, Monsieur?"

"But yes, your majesty. I am the secretary of Monsieur le Marquis." She paused a second, seemed to take stock of the young man, of his looks, his bearing, his accent.

"You are French. Have you a sympathy with the family of my son, with the Bonapartes?"

It was as if a door had been opened into a furnace, so the eyes blazed. "Your majesty, I would give my life for his highness," he said quietly. The impassive face of the young prince turned toward the speaker, and the half-shut heavy glance, which had the Napoleonic gift of holding a picture, rested on him attentively. Louis Bonaparte seemed to remember something.

"What is your name, monsieur?" he asked, and it might have been noticed that his head lifted a little from the pillow as he waited for the answer.

"Francois Beaupre, Sire." The young man seemed to be out of breath. "Sire!" Louis Napoleon repeated. And then, "I have seen you before. Where was it? Not in Rome—not in Switzerland—ah!" His hand flew out, and with that Francois was on his knee by the bedside, and had kissed the outstretched thin fingers, and the prince's other hand was on his shoulder fraternally.

"The old chateau of Vicques—my playfellow, Francois. I told you then I was going to remember, didn't I?" Louis Napoleon demanded, laughing boyishly. "Mother, he saved my life from the falling wall. Do you remember the story of my run-away trip?" And Hortense, smiling, delighted to see her sad-faced boy so pleased and exhilarated, did remember, and was gracious and grateful to the young Frenchman. "It is a good omen to have you come to us today," she said with all the dazzling charm which she knew how to throw into a sentence. And then, eager with the headlong zest of a hunter for the game, she caught the thread which wove into the patterns of her scheming. "You would risk something to save him, would you not? You will take the place of the marquis and travel with us, tomorrow, and help me carry away the prince to safety?"

The dark young face was pale. "Your majesty, it is a happiness I had not dared to hope for yet."

"Yet?" the prince demanded laconically. He saved words always, this lad, but he always said his thought.

The other boy's face turned to him, and he answered very simply, "But yes, your highness. I have known always that I should have a part in your highness' fate.

Louis Napoleon, in spite of practical hard-working qualities, a sentimentalist, a dreamer, above all a man dominated by a destiny, felt a quick shrill. Unknown forces were working throughout Europe to place him one day on his uncle's throne; such was the profound belief of his life. Might not this man's words, electrical with sincerity, point to his existence as one of those forces? It was as if he had come suddenly on deep water trickling underground through a dry country. He plunged his hand into the spring.

"Tell me," he ordered.

But the queen saw only the vagaries of irresponsible boys in this spasmodic conversation; it was important to arrange matters, she brushed aside the short vague sentences, and the prince, a flicker of a smile on his grave face, was silent.

In the gray dawn of the next morning there was a slight stir through the palace, and out between the lines of drowsy Austrian sentinels passed a procession of whose true character they were far from aware, else history had changed. The guard watched the departure; the sick lady—Hortense—late queen of Holland, as they all knew more or less clearly, drove away slowly in her traveling caleche, and on the box was a young man in the livery of a groom whom no one of the half-awake soldiers knew for Prince Louis Napoleon; in the middle of the second carriage sat another youth of two or three years younger, who was, the queen's servants had been told, the Marquis Zappi. Their passports were examined and they went through the gates of the city without awakening the least suspicion. But Hortense, as she lay back in the caleche, felt her heart batter against its covering so that each breath was pain; her mouth seemed parched; when she tried to speak the words would not come, or came in gasps; it seemed an agonizing century before the city gates were passed. And all the while the sick boy, so carefully guarded from a cold breath of air for days back, sat outside in a chilly drizzle, and his mother's anxiety was of yet another sort as she felt the dampness blow in upon her own shelter. She drew a sob of relief as they gained

(Continued on Page 7.)

Libby's Soup

Soup making is an art. Why ... with soup recipes when the best ... in the country are at your service ... few cans of Libby's Soup on your ... shelf assures you of the correct ... ready in a few minutes. There ... Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken, Oxtail, ... somme, Mock Turtle and other ...

Your grocer has them.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or ... express paid for ...

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, ...

Why Slave for Others? Become independent ... make $20 to $... week. Particulars free. Geo. S. Marsh, Dept. E, ...

Putting Off.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my boy."

"What does it mean to procrastinate,"

"To put off, my son."

"Well, I just saw mama upstairs and she was procrastinating ... hair!"

Why Shouldn't He Worry?

Tucker—"Why do I look so troubled? Well, last night I dreamed I died and was buried, Parker, and saw the tombstone at the head of my grave." Parker—"Saw your tombstone, eh? And what of it?" "Why, I'm trying to live up to the epitaph."

His Specialty.

Employer — Not afraid of early hours, I suppose?

Young Man — You can't close too early for me, sir.—Answers.

To Blow In, Probably.

Mother—What are Richard and your father storming about so?

Daughter—Oh, Dick's trying to raise the wind again.

Short men like to stand on their dignity. But why not?

Women's Times of Danger

Women suffer a great deal from kidney diseases. Their indoor life, tight clothing and trying work all tend to weaken the kidneys. Woman's life also includes times of danger that are apt to leave the kidneys weak and to start attacks of backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness and urinary ills.

Prompt treatment, however will avert the danger of dropsy, gravel, or fatal Bright's disease.

Take Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended, special kidney remedy. Doan's are used successfully throughout the civilized world—have brought new life and new strength to thousands of tired, discouraged women.

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J Hunt, 106 S. Sixth St., Fairfield, Iowa, says: "The pains through my back were terrible and I couldn't bend over. The kidney secretions were in awful shape and passed too often I was confined to bed and despite doctor's treatment, I grew worse. My limbs were terribly swollen and I couldn't walk alone. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my aid just in time and cured me. I haven't suffered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's is simplest and strongest. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

...Fortune Near.

...Vance, prospector, ...was found in a gully at ...of a 500-foot cliff near Palo ...recently, was killed after ...a rich mineral vein is the ...of S. J. Vance of Tekemah ...his brother. In the prospector's ...were a number of high-grade ...mples, cached in a secret pas... ...—Crestone (Colo.) Dispatch ...ver Post.

...SH SPREAD RAPIDLY

...ton, Wis.—"My sister had a ...d, deep, wet, running sore on ...e of her face and it ran up to ...r. It commenced with a small ... of pimples which turned into ... of rash and spread rapidly. It ... and looked red and sore for ...time and slightly swelled. A ...d dripped and ran from the ...which looked like water. Then ...ling would go down and it ...kept on spreading. It bothered ...ring sleep and she would be ... It was a kind of eczema. ... treated for some time and it ...t help her. It kept spreading ... and deeper. Having always ...Cuticura Soap we told her to try ...she got some Cuticura Soap and ...ent and used them. It was two ...s when it was gone." (Signed) ...Emma Retzloff, Apr. 7, 1914. ...ticura Soap and Ointment sold ...ghout the world. Sample of each ...with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-...'Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

One Hundred Years Ago.

...e curious modes which women ...t now began as far back as 1798, ...h is a period we should hardly ... to copy in most respects. A ...e not at all unlike the tango was ...ogue at that time, and had many ...nents, who danced in loose bod... opening in a V shape from the ...lders almost to the waist. Skirts ... slit and were often made of ...sparent gauze. ...e may return to the gowns of that ...od, which were without waists, ...ng simply a girdle to the bust, ... skirts caught up rather short in ...t and slightly trained at the back ...1800 women wore sandals and ... feet. Corset belts were only ...t two inches wide. Some gowns ...e caught up to the knee with large ...eos. Soon fashion overreached it-... and then came crinolines, pointed ...gear and unnaturally small waists ... we coming to this?

London Has Ambulances.

...ondon, which has never yet had ...ambulance, has at last ordered ...of them, and expects them to do ...the work for the entire city In ... of past accidents the policemen ...e had to commandeer the nearest ...on, depending on the generosity ...he driver, as they were not able ...ffer him anything.

In London.

...ressmaker—If I were you, madam ...ould have the skirt slashed up the ...t, and it would look well to have ... sleeves slashed up the side, and ... bodice slashed for insert on the ...t—

...ourist—Hold on, please! Do you ...e me for a fighting suffragette"

...orest fires in the United States ...e caused an average annual loss of ...uman lives and the destruction o... ...,000,000 worth of timber

GOOD CHANGE.
Coffee to Postum.

...he large army of persons who ...e found relief from many chronic ...ents by changing from coffee to ...tum as a daily beverage, is grow... each day.

... is only a simple question of try... it for oneself in order to know ... joy of returning health as realized ...an Ills. young lady. She writes. ...I had been a coffee drinker nearly ...my life and it affected my stomach ...used insomnia and I was seldom ...thout a headache. I had heard ...ut Postum and how beneficial it ..., so concluded to quit coffee and ... it.

...I was delighted with the change. ...n now sleep well and seldom ever ...e headache. My stomach has got... strong and I can eat without suf... ...ng afterwards. I think my whole ...tem greatly benefited by Postum. ...My brother also suffered from ...much trouble while he drank cof... ...but now, since using Postum, he ...is so much better he would not go ...k to coffee for anything." ...Name given by Postum Co., Battle ...ek, Mich. Read "The Road to ...llville," in pkgs.

...Postum comes in two forms: ...Regular Postum—must be well ...boiled, 15c and 25c packages. ...Instant Postum—is a soluble pow... ... A teaspoonful dissolves quickly ... a cup of hot water and, with ...cream and sugar, makes a delicious ...beverage instantly—30c and 50c tins. ...The cost per cup of both kinds is ...about the same. ...There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

THE MARSHAL.

(Continued from Page 8)

the fields—yet their dangers were only begun All over the country which they were about to cover they were known, the dethroned queen and her two sons, and Louis Napoleon's immobile young face was of an individuality not to be forgotten

Not once in all their dramatic series of escapes and disguises were Hortense and her sons betrayed, but they had to fear the indiscretion of their friends more than the malignity of their enemies, and this part of Italy was full of friends high and low.

Over and over again they were recognized, but mother and son learned to trust the untiring watchfulness of the ready resources of the Marquis Zappi's understudy, the young Frenchman who had so fortunately and easily fitted into the empty place on their program The great dark eyes, smoldering with unspoken loyalty, were always watching the prince, and he saved the invalid's strength and softened the hardships of travel in countless ways, no chance seemed to escape him Louis Napoleon, living an intense life under a cold and reserved exterion, responding as to an electric wire, to every thread of incident which seemed a possible fiber in the fabric weaving, he believed for him—the fabric of his imperial power—Louis Napoleon lost none of the young man's devotion There was little conversation between them, for the sick boy, often in great pain had no strength to spare from the exciting and strenuous days, where adventure and escape succeeded adventure and escape, where each step meant danger, and each turn of the road anxiety But his heart was touched with a gratitude which his impassive face was far from showing he would remember his old playmate, Francois Beaupre

At length it was time for Prince Louis and the sham marquis to drop their liveries and travel as the sons of the English woman for whom their passport was made out The clothes, which Beaupre was to wear, had belonged to the young man dead at Forli—Louis Bonaparte's brother—and as he presented himself dressed in them, he saw the painful flush which crept upon the prince's face

"Your highness, I am sorry," he stammered "It is grief to me" And then he threw himself impulsively on his knees by the side of Louis' chair "My prince, I wear them with reverence," he said and then hesitating, he added "Perhaps I would seem less unworthy if your highness knew that, mere secretary as I am, I am yet more, I am noble It isnot simple Francois Beaupre whom you honor, but a man created chevalier by the sword of the emperor"

The dull eyes of the prince shot a glance between drooping lids "What is it you mean, monsieur," he demanded. But at the moment the queen entered the room, and the lads sprang to their feet Her eyes caught the picture of the young Frenchman in his new dress at once they opened wide and then filled with tears

"Louis, Louis!" she cried, and laid her hand on his arm "He looks like him, he looks like Napoleon"

And the brother considering, saw there was a certain likeness, in the alert figure and the dark pale face. From that on Hortense wished Francois with her as much as possible, and as he was supposed to be her son it was natural that he should be There was a fretting anxious day or two, a frontier passed in the middle of the night where trouble with a sheep's commissioner almost brought disaster upon them there was a city to be gone through in broad daylight at which was filled with travelling English any one of whom might know the queen there was a foolish enthusiastic young officer who noisily greeted the prince at another post there were hairbreadth escapes everywhere At length, one night, in the valley of Chiana, they came to a quiet little village where, so near were they to safety, it seemed prudent to take a night's rest After this new luxury the party, refreshed and encouraged, breakfasted together the next morning

A deferential knock sounded at the door of the breakfast room Francois sprang to it and the landlord stood in the opening, bowing elaborately -a soldierly old man with thick grizzled hair

"A thousand pardons for disturbing miladi and the messieurs' and miladi smiled forgiveness 'Might an old soldier of the emperor dare to say that one could not help knowing the emperor's kinsmen?" He bowed again to both boys alike, and again Hortense smiled at him. It was comforting to know that the two seemed brothers to the world in general and she was so used to recognition and loyalty now that they appeared to belong together "Might an old soldier of the emperor dare to show miladi—her majesty—and the highnesses, the sword which the emperor himself had touched, the sword which he, Jean Gredin, an old cuirassier of the guard, had carried in four battles? There was a little story of the sword, a story also of the wonderful good of the emperor, which miladi—her majesty—permitting, he would like to tell to her, as also to the highnesses."

And, her majesty permitting, and the boys pleased and interested, the old cavalryman brought the sword and drew it from its sheath and gave it to each of them to handle, and called on them to remark how it was as keen and bright as it had ever been at Ulm or Austerlitz. He cleared his throat, strongly for the tale.

"Miladi—her majesty—permitting," the old soldier began, "it was on a day two years after the great battle of Austerlitz. The country, as her majesty and the highnesses will remember, was in a most dangerous condition. Desperate bands—" Why was it the landlord stopped?

The party, caught by the fervor of his manner, stared at him, annoyed as the tale of the emperor, promising so well, halted at its beginning. The man stood as if drawn to his tiptoes, every muscle tense, his head turned toward the doorway, listening.

And suddenly they were aware of a stir, a growing noise; there were galloping horses; there was a jingle of harness, and voices coming nearer. With a step backward the landlord flashed a glance from under bushy brows down the corridor, through the open door at the end, which gave on the court of the inn.

"Mon Dieu!" He faced the three, standing startled. He spoke fast and low. "Madame, it is a squad of Austrian soldiers, they are upon us. What can we do?" He hesitated only a second. "Bleu-bleu—my horse—saddled under the tree yonder—if one of the princess—if the prince—" He glanced uncertainly from one lad to the other.

But the game was out of his hands. Quicker hands than his had caught the play Francois Beaupre, the saber of the old cavalryman gleaming in his grasp, sprang to the doorway. He swung about, his great eyes radiating earnestness.

"It is monsieur there who is the prince," he explained rapidly to the landlord. "Hide him, take care of him—I will draw them away. When they are gone, see that the prince and the queen escape. That is for you; you are responsible."

There was the rush of a flying figure down the hallway, and out Francois flashed across a broken line of a dozen dismounted riders, straight toward the landlord's horse held by a groom under the trees There was a shock of startled silence as the impetuous apparition, saber gleaming at wrist, shot across the court. Then there was a hubbub of voices, and a mass of uniformed figures fell toward him as he threw himself on the horse. A soldier caught at the bridle. The naked sword twinkled and the man was under Bleu-bleu's feet. For a second there was a vortex of men and a frantic horse, and riding the storm a buoyant figure of fury, flashing a blade, with infinite swiftness, this way and that. Then horse and lad shot out from the living canvas, streaked the background of trees a second and were gone, and the Austrian troopers scrambled into their saddles to follow.

Through sun-spotted, breeze-tossed woods tore the chase; across a road and over a low fence, and still Francois led, but the heavy horses gained. It was a hopeless hunt, for the landlord's mount was no match for the big cavalry horses, yet the rider's light weight and clever horsemanship counted, and it was fully four miles from the inn when Bleu-bleu stumbled and fell at a ditch, and Francois pitched over his head. His lead was short by now, and they were on him in a moment, in a mass; he was seized by a dozen burly Austrians.

The leader took a sharp look at him as he stood panting, staring defiantly. "What is this?" the Austrian demanded sternly, and wheeled to a trooper in a bunch. "Friedrich, thou knowest the cub of the Bonapartes. Is this lad he?"

And Friedrich lunged forward, gasping, for he had run his horse hard, and shook his head. "No, my captain. I have never seen this one."

The boy looked from one to another of the threatening group, smiling, composed in spite of his quick breathing. The captain took a step close to him and shook his fist in his face.

"You have fooled us, you young game-cock, have you? But wait. Do you know what we will do to you, you bantam of a Frenchman? Do you know how we will treat you for this, we Austrians?"

Color deepened in his cheeks, and Francois drew up his figure magnificently. His face was radiant, he gloried in the theatrical beauty of the situation; for the rest, he was, as the villagers of Vicques had said long ago, born without fear.

"You may do what you like, messieurs," he said gaily. "It is for you; my part is done The prince is safe"

CHAPTER XVIII.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

The window of the cell was small, but is was low enough so that a man standing could see from it the vast sky and the sea-line six miles away, and, by leaning close to the bars, the hill that sloped down into wooded country, beyond that the sand of the shore The jailer stood close by the little window in the stormy sunset for a better light as he dropped the medicine

"One--two," he counted the drops carefuly up to nine, and then glanced at the prisoner on his cot in the corner, who tossed, and talked rapidly, disjoinedly "It is high time that the doctor saw him," the jailer spoke, half aloud "If the governor had been here this would not have been allowed to run on I am glad the governor is coming back."

With that the prisoner threw off the cover from his shoulders and sat up suddenly with wild bright eyes staring at the jailer.

"Pietro!" he called in astonishment. "Why, my dear old Pietro!" and flung out his hands eagerly toward the man, and would have sprung from the bed to him

But the jailer was at his side and held him down, yet gently. "Be quiet, Signor," he said respectfully. "It is only old Battista, you will see if you look. Only Battista, who has taken care of you these five years."

The brilliant dark eyes stared at him hungrily, then with a sight the light went out of them and the head fell on the pillow.

"Ah, Battista," he said, "my good Battista" A smile full of subtle charm made the worn face bright. He spoke slowly. "I thought it was my friend—my best friend," he explained gently"

"Will the signor take the doctor's medicine?" Battista asked then, not mutch noticing the words, for the sick man was clearly light-headed, yet with a certain pleasant throb of memory which always moved within him at the name of Pietro. It happened that the name stood for some one dear to the jailer also. The signor took the medicine at once, like a good child.

"Will it make me better, do you think Battista?" he asked earnestly.

"But yes, Signor; the doctor is clever."

"I want to be better; I must get well, for I have work to do as soon as I come out of prison."

"Surely, Signor. That will be soon now, I think, for it is five yers; they will let you go soon, I believe," Battista lied kindly.

(Continued next week.)

The Parent Chautauqua.

In this anniversary year of the Chautauqua movement it will be recalled that Bishop Vincent and the late Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, began their notable and far-reaching work solely as a religious gathering under the giant trees near the northern end of Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. Born in the days of the camp meeting, it represented an innovation. It was undenominational, or, as Mr. Miller liked to state it, "all-denominational." Later a course in systematic study of the bible was inaugurated. Then came courses in arts and crafts, domestic science, and the introduction of programs of music and different phases of entertainment, and ere long the original chautauqua became a city of streets, business blocks, schools and churches, its area comprising about 300 acres and its activities annually witnessed by 50,000 people.

REAL HOME FOR THE HOLE

Finds Secure Abiding Place After a Period of Troublous Wanderings.

Everett P. Dahlgren, the millionaire opponent of woman suffrage, said at a suffrage debate in Boston:

"I always declare that woman shouldn't enter politics till she's fulfilled all her prior duties.

"'Prior duties! Prior duties!' So a young lady mocked me one day. 'What do you men mean by these "prior duties" that you're always talking about, Mr. Dahlgren?'

"So then I told the young lady this story:

"Once upon a time, I began, a little hole was born; and it looked around to see where it should take up its abode.

"It first decided on a window, but a man came straightway and put in a new pane. It next choose a chair seat, but the housewife sent for a caner, and in a jiffy a new seat was put in the chair. The hole now selected a baby's rattle, and the baby was so pleased that it began to tear the rattle to pieces, and the poor hole, half crazed with fright, had just time to escape. It threw itself, more dead than alive, into the first thing that came to hand, which happened to be the sock of a suffragist's husband.

"There, at least, the hole seems to have found a real home Its peace has not been troubled from the beginning, six months ago."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Puzzled the Parson.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "I will." The minister looked up very much perplexed, and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice answered, "I will." Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "She's deef, parson, an' I'm answerin' for her."

An old bachelor says that there are no marriages in heaven because there must be some way to distinguish it from the other place.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

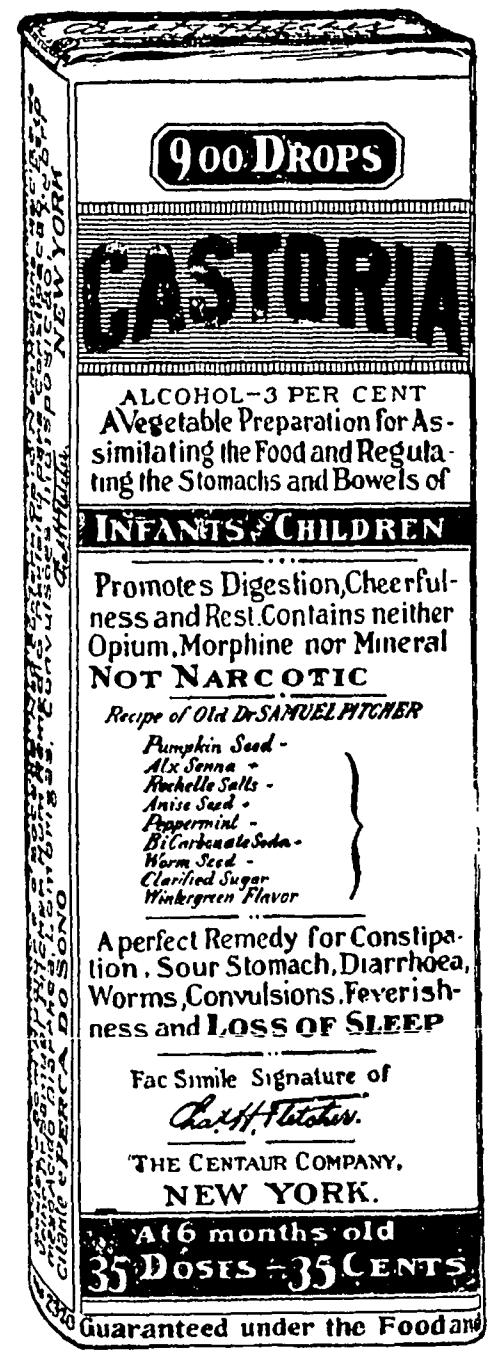
If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT the BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK on these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 and decide for yourself if it is the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely FREE. No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DR. LeCLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU.

THERAPION

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 30-1914.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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
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Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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Every Signature is Now a Premium Coupon

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This Signature is on all Shenkberg Packages

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No Money Needed

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
c/o The McCall Co.
236 W. 37th Street
New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man":
Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name .....

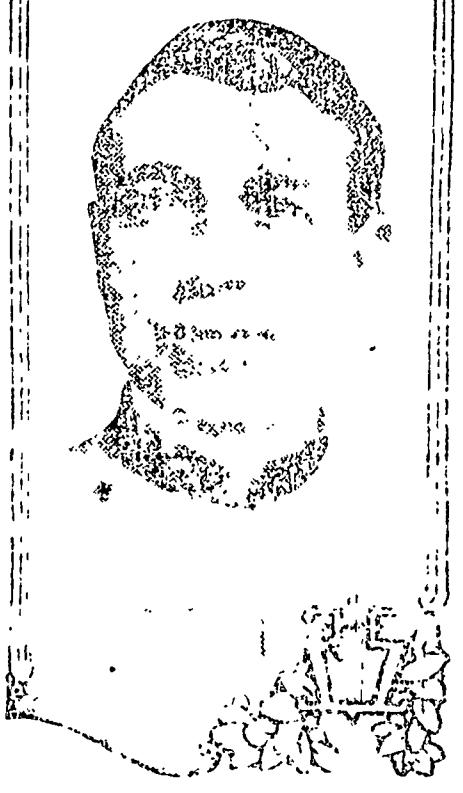
Address .....

AN IDEAL OUTING.

The ideal outing is one which not only affords recreation, but also has educational value such as will prove an inspiration to greater achievement. It has long been recognized that an exposition or fair combines the possibilities of recreation and education in an unusual degree. It is the recognition of this condition that has made the Iowa State Fair such a success. The Fair this year is to be held at Des Moines Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, and the educational features will stand out most prominently. There will be numerous lecture courses. There will be informative lectures with reference to Iowa crops, soils and agricultural problems as well as other exhibits. There will be experts on hand to explain exhibits, and the man, woman or child who comes to the Iowa State Fair will [illegible] thirst for knowledge and a real exhibition to take advantage of the wonderful resources and opportunities in Iowa will indeed find the Iowa State Fair in all of its appointments and conveniences an ideal place to study Iowa.

SUCCESSFUL IOWA BAND.

Two high class Iowa bands which will go to the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, are Landers' Fifty-fifth Iowa Infantry Band of [illegible] and the Grand Band of Des Moines. Both bands are known in Iowa [illegible]



T. FRED HENRY, LEADER OF KLEMME'S BAND

[illegible] Band Master [illegible]

AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR

Aug. 26 to Sept. 4

FOR IOWA WOMEN AND CHILDREN

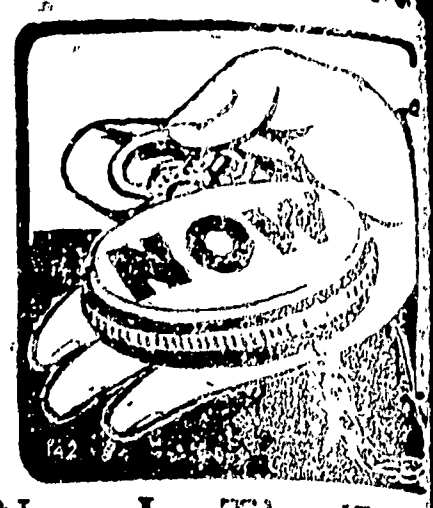
[illegible]

But They Both Get It

Some people jump at conclusions; others are more cautiously in making their mistakes. The Pelican

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick



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Demonstrate Our Ability

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Your Supply Of Lumber

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THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT

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If you wish to sell your farm list it with me

If you wish to buy ask me about some good farms

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Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

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[illegible] prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly [illegible] respectfully solicited

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Coal Hauling Done

All Hardware Going at Cost Until August 1st

SPECIAL DEAL ON RANGES AND ALUMINUM WARE

Supply Your Needs Now and Save Money.

C. W. WILES

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There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses [illegible] Denver, Colorado Springs and [illegible] where good rooms and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all lights of interesting [illegible] Denver.

Take the line of the Rock Island Lines to Denver, which [illegible] service of Standard sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals at reasonable prices. Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. E. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 101 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

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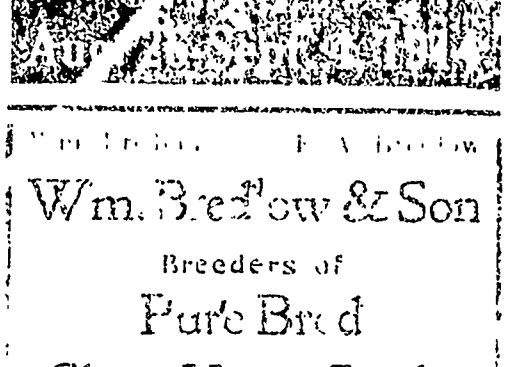

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Short Horn Cattle
Young Breeding Stock For Sale.
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Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

[illegible] makes 2 glasses. 50 cent size makes 50 glasses. It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoonful to glass of water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody likes it, children, young folks and parents. Try it.

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General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

...you love your money, ...t send it away from ...me.

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

OLUME XVIII. NUMBER 49 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY JULY 30, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

When You Select This Bank

...o do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

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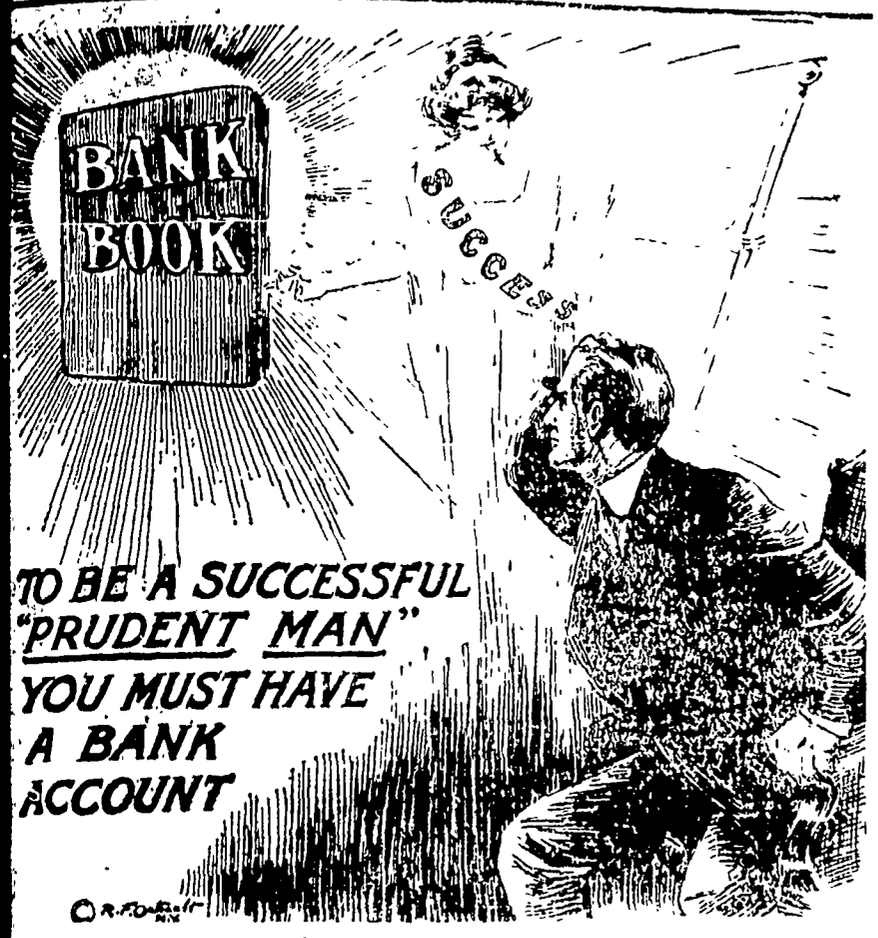

The man with money in the bank has a big advantage over the one who has not. he has self confidence, the confidence of the community and CREDIT.

When you KNOW that the measure of your success depends not upon the amount of money you spend, but the amount you SAVE. is it not time you were cutting out EXTRAVAGANCE, starting a bank account and constantly INCREASING the balance to your credit?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

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Can you beat it?

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GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

He buys a newspaper but soon learns it is to strenuous a life and sells out because of ill health.

(Times Special Service)

For vy does a man vant a newspaper? Dots vat I vant to knew, vonce. A few years pack I knowed a newspaper man vat has his newspaper to sell. I dinks me vot a nice pizness id iss, und so I gives dot fellow all of der monies vat I haff saved for his office.

Vonce owner of der paper I tells der typesetting man to sit a lot of types now und ve vill make a newspaper vot will startle der natives. But der typesitting feller he say to me vot he can not sit der news undil der iss some news to sit, so I see ve haff to make some news. Vell ven der night come ve makes der news. Ve puy us an enlarged firecracker und ven der whole city is aschleep vee lighted der fuse on dot firecracker und drow it pehind der officee. Now we had der news to sit. Ve say in der paper vot someone try to blow down our pizness, and we make a large showing how ve chase der villian avay in der still hours of der night.

Vell, der next veek it come alongs just so der oder vun and ve haf no news agin to sit. I dells der typesitting man to come mit me vonce again und ve make some more news. Vell he comes along alright und ve go down py der bridge on der riffer over. Und enust ven ve gits good on der pridge I gives der typesitter a shuffle und ofer he vents. Ach, vot a news I dinks ve haff for dis veek. Den I dinks me vot I be a heroine too, und so I gets me py a long pole und fishes my force out of der vater. Und ven he gets back on der pridge der iss more news. He schmashes der eyes in mine head in to hiss fist quivek like, und I falls into der riffer. Der typesitter holler vot if I drown it vill make petter news, but pycholly I vant to furnish obitchuwaries nod yet.

Vell, finally der pank of der riffer come to me und I crawls out. My force he say vot he is satisfied, now und ve go back and make der news in der paper. Und den I sees me all der papers vot ve prinded der last veek, und I ask der force for vy he dont circulate dem. "Circulate dem vere?" he say, and ven I dells him to der subscribers of course, he puts on my pack der last straw py saying vot ve have got no subscribers.

Dot fellar vot I py oud say he quit because his health iss ill, und py cholly if I efer see him vonce again id vill be too. Vell. I found out it iss too hardt to make news for a paper vot don't circulate, so I gets my health very ill, too, und sells out to anodder feller.

Next week Pokeheimer will tell us about the twins that came to bless his homd.

Goodell Locals

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel from Klemme called on friends and relatives here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. Hamilton was at Garner. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank McNulty and son, Francis, returned from Chicago, Tuesday, where they have been visiting the formes's daughter.

Several from here attended a dance in Klemme. Friday evening. All reported an enjoyable time.

W. F. Beier received a visit from a brother from Klemme.

Miss. Mayme Monaghan from Clear Lake visited relatives here, Wednesday.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.

Henry Lau and Son.

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Niagara Falls adjourned. They were accompanied by Secretary Bryan and for nearly an hour discussed the Mexican situation in all its phases. They expressed the view that Francisco Carbajal was ready to turn over the government to General Carranza, but wanted guarantees that there would be no wholesale executions, arrests or confiscations of property.

They told President Wilson that Carbajal would not surrender unconditionally and that unless these guarantees for the protection of the lives and property of those who supported Huerta were given, would concentrate all the military forces and resist to the utmost any effort to invade Mexico City.

The president and Mr. Bryan listened attentatively to the views of the South American diplomats, especially as they indicated that their governments probably would be unable to recognize any administration in Mexico, which refused to give quarter to its enemy or establish itself by peaceful means in accordance with civilized practice among nations

Bryan Meets Diplomats.

After their talk with the president, Secretary Bryan and the three diplomats went to the state department for a conference.

That the influence of the United States was being relied on by the Provisional President Carbajal to obtain satisfactory terms from the constitutionalists was explained also by Jose Castellot, personal representative of Carbajal. The mediators conferred not only with Mr Castellot, but also with Emilio Rabasa, head of the delegation which represented Huerta at the Niagara conferences.

Mr. Castellot was confident the American government never would permit an arbitrary entry into Mexico City. He said the Carbajal government wanted no share in the future administration, no validation of the acts of Huerta, but simply guarantees for lives and property.

Word that the commission which will represent Carbajal in negotiations with Carranza had left Mexico City, came to Castellot today. The commission departed without obtaining credentials, but since Carranza indicated to the American government that he would receive the commission full instructions and authorization will be sent them.

General Carranza has suggested that the conference take place at Saltillo.

ARRANGING AN ARMISTICE AMONG WARRING FACTIONS

in the Southern Illinois Methodist conference, who disappeared from Lebanon, Ill., two years ago has been located in St. Louis. Several days ago a man who has been selling newspapers on a corner in the West end admitted to Rev. Mr. Birkhead, of a local Methodist church that he was the missing revival leader.

After Rev. Mr. Birkhead positively had identified Carlin, he notified Dr. Ewers, of Madison and Dr. Rodgers, of Gentralia, who came to St. Louis. Carlin, after a conference gave Dr. Ewers a written withdrawal from the ministery.

Dr. Carlin, who is more than 50 years old, has been a preacher in southern Illinois for 20 years, and his father T. P. Carlin, still is an active member of the Southern Illinois Methodist conference.

Carlin was surprised to find that the newspapers had learned of his identity and ordered the reporters from his home with the statement:

"I am through with religion, and religion and law will have to take their own course."

INTERVENTION IN HAITI IS LIKELY

Washington, July 24.—Possibility of American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo to restore peace continued today to be an absorbing topic of discussion in administration circles. Late official dispatches regarding the situation in the revolution-torn republics gave but little hope that the contending elements in the two countries would be able to restore order.

Under European pressure, the American government's patience practically has been exhausted and was forced to demand restoration of peace or threaten armed intervention. The gravity of the situation was increased by refusal of the warring factions in Haiti to cease fighting, despite the American government's warnings and failure to settle the Dominican revolution by diplomacy

The question of a possible movement of marines into Haiti was up for discussion at today's conference between Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. Advices from Cape Haitien of further fighting with increased danger to foreigners were believed to forecast prompt action by marines now being concentrated at Guantanamo.

PILOT LIGHTING PLANTS

HOME MADE ACETYLENE for LIGHTING and COOKING

The Flame of Acetylene Light is Small and the Burner Peculiar

You have probably noticed that a Pilot Country Home Acetylene burner is shaped like the letter "Y."

And that the little gas openings in the arms of the burner are only pin hole size. So small they let out only half of a cubic foot of Acetylene in an hour.

You might leave one of these Acetylene burners open by accident all day—and even then there wouldn't be gas enough in the air of the room to enable you to set fire to it if you tried.

And the chance of your leaving a burner open that long is not worth considering. The pungent odor of the escaping gas would be certain to attract attention in a few seconds.

Insurance reports say that in a list of 10,000 recent fires and accidents caused by illuminants, 9990 were charged to the misuse and abuse of electricity, kerosene, gasoline and city gas, and only ten to the misuse and abuse of Acetylene.

The new Pilot Outdoor Acetylene Generator is a frost proof type. Built to set in an out of the way corner of the back yard far from the buildings it supplies with gas.

You should own an Outdoor Pilot and use home made Acetylene yourself to light your house and barns and to cook your meals.

All the facts and figures are in our illustrated catalogue which we send on request. Address

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This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

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Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A few weeks ago a New Hampshire senator, named Hollis, was scattering wild words at the Harvard Union in an attempt to rebuke his alma mater for not being "radical enough," or words to that effect. Can Senator Hollis have ...

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL

New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man":

Please tell me how get one of your high-gr[ade] Bicycles, without money, [for] very little effort.

Name ...

Address ...

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

[A share] of your patronage is solicited

[All] work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

... from the yellow fever ... ticipated, and already efforts are being made to meet the pest half way, and precautions have been taken to guard the country against it. Surveys have been made in many sections with the view of correcting and removing favorable breeding places, and rules and regulations are about to be put in force at all the ports which are calculated to keep the mosquito out.

Recent investigations of the Illinois state highway department indicate that few highway steel bridges in that state are painted after their final completion and acceptance. Very serious corrosion resuts and is illustrated in a number of cases, says the Engineering Record. A serious factor in the corrosion of iron and steel is the use of salt to clear the roadway of snow and ice. This was was considered at least partly responsible for the bad condition of truss members in a bridge which had been about fifteen years in sehvice.

A beautiful new flower has been evolved by a resident of California who has succeeded in building a rose to a blackberry bush Following the budding, the bush grew rapidly and bore profusely, and the new flower is white with irregular leaves shooting out from the center very much like the bloom of a carnation. The foliage and stems retain the characteristics of the blackberry. In spite of the many crosses made by botanists, they have resulted in the creation of relatively few new fruits for consumption

Some very singular and unexplained effects of hydrochloric acid on silica are brought out in M. Armand Gantier's paper recently read before the Academie der Sciences. In his recent experiments on this subject Gantier finds that the effect of the acid varies widely according to the form of the silica. In the shape of rock crystal the acid attacks it but slightly. Some action can be detected when the crystal is cut parallel to the axis, but it is practically nothing on the surface when cut across the axis. The reason for this difference is unknown.

The most expensive single fruit in Japanese fruit stores is the natsumikan, a species of grapefruit, which sells throughout the winter for 7½ cents each. This is not eaten in great quantities by the class of people who make the great fruit buying population in the United States. The average income of the Japanese family of four is about $150 a year. This does not leave much margin for luxuries.

The woman cook at a small Philadelphia hotel accused a man of attacking her but did not know his name. When she appeared before a magistrate to swear out a warrant, she suggested that the name of the offender be put down as "John Dishwasher." They are now telling how John Dishwasher has shared an honor held exclusively hitherto by John Doe.

"The city has been owing me 50 cents for almost half a century," said M H. Scott. as he presented a yellow slip of paper, which was a check for 50 cents signed by H. Bartling, mayor of Topeka 40 years ago. It was cashed by City Treasurer Albert Hale.

An explosion in a Michigan mine killed all the rats and the miners refused to return to work until a fresh supply was obtained. They are regarded as scavengers and give warning of impending danger, thus saving the miners' lives.

The cattle of Argentine outnumber the natives by five to one.

PLATFORM SILENT ON LIQUOR; PENSIONING TEACHERS IS URGED

Pension Plank Draws Fire From Miller, of Waverly, But He Is Over...

... burst of applause ... mittee report, which brought Mr. Vollmer's address to a close

The district committeemen held a meeting last evening and selected Dr J. W Reynolds, of Creston, as state chairman, Earl Bronson, of Spencer, is secretary, E. G Moon, of Ottumwa, who acted as Connolly's campaign manager during the primary contest, will continue special work along that line up to the election Mr Hamilton will also have a private campaign bureau, to supplement the work of the regular state committee

By unanimous vote the convention adopted a resolution of sympathy for Fred White, of Sigourney, who has been sseriously ill

Council Bluffs, Ia, July 25—The Iowa Democratic Editorial association, which is known as the "I-D-E-A," at its meeting here elected C. F Duncombe, of the Fort Dodge Chronicle, president, and Theodore Wall, of the Osceola Democrat, secretary. A vice president for each congressional district was chosen, all of the old officials being reelected The organization made plans for the campaign of publicity in behalf of the state ticket, with especial emphasis on the candidacy of Connolly for senator

Secretary Wall was instructed to draw up resolutions indorsing the national administration, the state ticket State Chairman N F Reed and National Committeeman Wade, and commending the work of both Reed and Wade in the state and national campaign.

TO URGE NARROWER ROADS AND LAKE CONSERVATION

Webster City, Ia, July 25—Senator D. C. Chase, of this city, who has just been renominated on the republican ticket and who has no opposition either from the democrats or the progressives, has in mind the preparation of two bills to present to the state legislature the coming winter that will attract unusual attention all over Iowa. One is the permanent preservation of Iowa lakes and the other for the cutting down of highways from four rods to 50 feet.

The first bill for the permanent preservation of Iowa lakes is in line with one plank of the state republican platform adopted last week in Des Moines. It is designed to prevent leasing of Wall lake—the lease upon which was later rescinded

The matter of reducing the width of highways in Iowa to 50 feet has been much discussed in recent years Thus far, however, nothing has come of it. But with the recent laws enforcing permanent road improvement, sentiment is growing in favor of narrower roads.

BANKER AND WIFE TAKE OUTING IN 45-MILE WALK

Shenandoah, Ia., July 25.—A vacation cross country trip of 45 miles to Council Bluffs was made by W. A. Ruehlman, a banker, and Mrs. Ruehlman, the walk being made in three days. During the hot part of the days they rested at hotels at their stops along the road.

In walking outfits they departed from here about 6 o'clock in the evening, making seven miles the first lap of the journey, reaching Ensley Parrish's about 9 o'clock. The trip was completed when they got to the car line at the deaf and dumb institution at Council Bluffs, as it was the hot part of the day they rode the remaining distance to the city. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Reuhlman felt any ill effects after their walk

ROCK ISLAND BRANCH IN IOWA TO BE SOLD SOON TO M. & ST. L.

Old Keokuk and Des Moines Valley Line Probably Due for New Management.

[D]es Moines, Ia., July 25.—Persistent [ru]mors are current in railroad circles [tha]t the Minneapolis & St. Louis is [con]templating the purchase of the old [Keo]kuk & Des Moines Valley railroad, [whi]ch is now being operated under a [leas]e by the Rock Island as its Des [Moi]nes Valley division.

[It] is said that the Minneapolis & [St.] Louis is seriously considering the [pro]position and it is believed that the [pur]chase will be made within the next [few] weeks. Local representatives of [the] Minneapolis & St. Louis refused [to d]iscuss the matter beyond admitting [that] there had been some mention of [an a]ttempt to acquire the road and ex[pres]sing the opinion that the road [woul]d be of great service to the Min[neap]olis & St. Louis.

[It] became known yesterday that C. Huntington, vice president and general manager of the Minneapolis & St. [Loui]s made a special trip over the [Des] Moines Valley division of the [Rock] Island as far as Oskaloosa last [week] when he was in Des Moines. It [is th]ought that he was inspecting the [prope]rty at that time with a view to [possib]le purchase.

[FIRE]MEN NOW PLANNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

[Maq]uoketa, Ia., July 25.—Fire de[partme]nts from nearly 30 cities are [repres]ented here today, the third day [of the] annual state tournament. An [averag]e daily attendance of 15,000 is [expect]ed for the tournament.

[Plan]s for a world's championship [race to] be held soon between the fire [teams] of Clinton, Council Bluffs and [Shenan]doah have been discussed here [for sev]eral days by representatives of [the thr]ee departments. It is expected [an] announcement concerning the [race] will be forthcoming soon.

[The clo]se rivalry between the Sac City, [Cresto]n, Harlan and Perry teams has [been p]roductive of some spirited con[tests th]is week and may be the cause [of som]e new records before the week [closes.] Among the teams represented [are] Wheatland, Grand Mound, Pres[ton, L]ost Nation, Calamus, Bellevue, [Clint]on, West Liberty, Sac City, [Kee]ly, Vinton, Brooklyn, Woodland, [Creston], Atlantic, Audubon, Ryan, [Sterlin]g, Harlan and Perry.

[WOOD]BURY FARMERS NOW FEEL NEED OF SHOWERS

[Corre]ctionville, Ia., July 25.—Farm[ers wh]o have rejoiced because the dry [weathe]r has made the harvest and [threshing] period almost perfect, are look[ing lon]gingly for a cloud with rain in it. Corn in this section is still sturdy, but the western half of Woodbury county, which missed the last heavy shower, is not in as good shape. Pastures are so dry that a spark from a Northwestern train set fire to the grass and a field was burned over near Moville. Even weeds along the highway are giving up the struggle under the weight of the hot dust. Another week of drought means crop damage in northwestern Iowa.

Nodaway, Ia, July 25—The work of threshing is on in full blast in this vicinity and the yield of the small grain is gratifying to the farmers The corn in this part of the state is badly in need of rain and unless rain comes soon it is feared by some that the crop will be injured to quite an extent Several farmers are reporting that the corn is firing at the roots now and if this continues for many days the yield will be diminished to quite a considerable extent

ANOTHER DEATH IN FAMOUS IOWA GRAYBEARD REGIMENT

Iowa City Ia, July 25—J M Anson, famous soldier long time resident of Johnson county and one of its oldest men, is dead, aged 96 years, 6 months and 17 days

Mr Anson was a member of the famous Iowa Graybeard regiment," which fought through the civil war Its members were nearly all old or middle aged men as the name of the regiment indicates and the regiment was as famous for its bravery and fighting ability as it was for its quota of aged men. Mr Anson fought through the war with this regiment

He was born in Alsace, Germany, on November 2 1817, and came to Iowa in 1844 He had lived in Johnson county ever since, making a residence of 70 years here

CHILD ALMOST DROWNED IN LARGE JAR ON PORCH

Charles City, Ia July 25—The 2-year-old baby of Mr and Mrs Pothost, living near Carrville on a farm, had a narrow escape from drowning It was playing on the porch and fell into a large jar of water Later the mother missed the baby and in looking for it found it nearly lifeless in the jar A doctor from a nearby town made a hasty run in his automobile and when he arrived found the child's pulse had stopped He worked over the child until midnight and in the morning it was reported out of danger

FARMHAND KILLED ON OLIVER RANCH, NEAR ONAWA

Onawa Ia, July 25—Farmhands working with Albert Gregg on the Oliver ranch, six miles south of Onawa, found Gregg's body in the field yesterday. His chest was crushed Gregg had been driving loads of oats bundles to a separator and it is believed he fell from the load and was run over.

Gregg was 38 years old. He was not married. He had worked near Onawa about four years and was employed on the J. W. Murphy farm, four miles north of the city. The body is being held at an undertaking establishment in Onawa.

PYTHIANS DRILL.

Terre Haute, Ind, July 25.—Continuation of prize drills, a regimental review of the Sixth regiment, Indiana brigade, and a military ball this evening were today's features of the international biennial encampment of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, being held here The prize drills will be concluded tomorrow

AMES CAMP CONVICT VIOLATES PRIVILEGE AND NOW AT LIBERTY

Others Resent Action, Knowing Such Cases Imperil Their New Conditions.

Ames, Ia., July 24.—One of the first things to mar the success of the convict road camp at Iowa State college was the escape last evening of one of the men. As yet nothing has been learned of the missing man. An act of this nature is by no means welcomed by the other members of the working convicts, as they are showing to the state that they can be trusted from behind the walls and are willing to begin life anew.

The men spent Sunday on the college campus, enjoying the sights of the college grounds and the recreation offered on the camping grounds. They are located in the transportation building temporarily, until the summer session students remove their tents from the grounds of the prospective camping place.

The men have been divided into a number of bodies, and will be worked on different parts of the campus. One of the first things to be accomplished is the building of a bridge over the creek on the newly proposed road leading into the college from the north.

A guard has been provided for the men, but to a great extent they are allowed their freedom in order that they may enjoy ordinary pleasures without the prison system restraint.

LIVESTOCK CARRIES BULK OF PERSONAL PROPERTY INCREASE

Des Moines, Ia., July 24.—As there is no new assessment of real estate in Iowa this year the valuation made last year will still stand, in spite of the exceptions of many farmers that the increase of last year was only a temporary condition. In addition to holding the real estate valuations up where they will do the most good, officially speaking, the members of the executive council are seeking to stiffen up a little on personal property assessments in order to meet the demands of the various state bureaus for "lubricant."

The 3,500 assessors in Iowa have shown a very considerable tilt in personal property assessments, which at the same old taxation levies will produce more funds for operating expenses. Additions to the tax lists include $24,000,000 worth of new buildings. The number of hogs in the state is given at 3,780,368, a reduction of 552,575 from the year before. The number of cattle listed this year is an increase of 148,000 head. Moneys and credits is boosted to $250,218,178, an increase of $43,000,000 over the previous year. The net increase in personal property is about $23,000,000, of which $13,000,000 applies to valuations on livestock

BODY PUT ON TRACK TO COVER AUTO ACCIDENT

Ames, Ia, July 24.—The funeral services for Mrs Daisy Antrim, the Iowa woman who was instantly killed in Colorado Springs last Tuesday evening was held at the home of the victim's sister, Mrs Mary A Meyers, Monday. Mrs. Antrim was hit by an auto driven by a negro on the streets of Colorado Springs, and the body of the woman was taken to a nearby railroad track, where the body was left, the auto driver trying to lay the blame with the railroad. Bystanders claim that the auto was going at a terrific speed when the accident occurred. An inquest will be held later.

In an accident which occurred near the James Carr farm northwest of town, Miss Bertha Boston, of Ames, received serious injuries to her back, and the auto was wrecked. The driver lost control of the machine and it plunged over the banks, but did not upset.

FARMERS MINT MONEY FROM BIG CROP OF ONIONS

Davenport, Ia, July 24—Scott county farmers will be minting money this year when they harvest their onion crops as the highest price is being paid that the crop has ever brought With some 360 acres planted and the crop running from 500 to 700 bushels to the acre, the price is around $1 87 per bushel mark.

Onions have been sold as low as 30 cents per bushel in former years. The first of the main crop is being harvested now, the topping done by hand. A machine topper will be used on the late fields.

MUSCATINE MAN LOSES HIS MAIL ORDER WIFE

Muscatine, Ia, July 24.—Henry Truitt, of South Muscatine, today mourns the loss of his $50 wife. Last spring he offered that sum to any of his friends who would secure for him a good wife Frank Hubbard, a friend, opened correspondence with Miss Mattie Johnson, of Missouri. Letters brought the young woman here on approval, and marriage followed her arrival, Truitt's name having been forged to letters. Domestic disturbances of late led to the interference on the part of the real correspondent, and yesterday when the police were called to quell a fight between the two men at the Truitt home it was learned that the wife had departed.

CLINTON POSTMASTER IS CARRYING CITY ROUTE

Clinton, Ia, July 24.—Postmaster B. M. Jacobsen now is carrying a regular route, one of the longest ones in the city. And he is going to continue to carry it until the regular carrier recovers from his illness or some of the relief carriers return from their vacation.

The Clinton Nasby stepped from the management of his big department store into the postmaster office June 1. He has already created new precedents. He familiarized himself as quickly as possible with the office routine and learned the clerk's duties. Then he accompanied the rural carriers on their rounds and made trips with each of the city carriers.

KILLS SONINLAW WHO STOLE HIS DAUGHTER

Shoots Youth While Latter Is Asking Blessing of His Fatherinlaw.

Haverstraw, N. Y., July 25.—In his cell in the country jail at New City, where he was taken after he had shot and killed Eugene B. Newman, his 19-year-old soninlaw, William V Cleary, prominent in county politics and for 14 years town clerk, refused today to discuss the murder or tell why he shot the young man.

Young Newman, son of one of the owners of the Rockland County Messenger, secretly married Cleary's 18-year-old daughter, Anna Cleary last Saturday in Weehawken, N J.

Yesterday the couple confided in their respective mothers and Newman was advised to tell Cleary and ask his forgiveness. It was while on this mission that Newman was shot. He entered the town clerk's office where Cleary was talking with three friends, Bernard Fox, a brewery agent, Patrolman Sheridan and Josiah Felter, county supervisor. Newman extended his hand and asked for Cleary's blessing. Cleary with hardly a word and before his friends could interfere, fired four bullets into the young man's body. Newman died instantly and Cleary surrendered himself to the authorities.

Newman and Anna Cleary had been sweethearts from their first meeting six years ago. It was an established thing in the village that Newman was to marry Anna. His parents did not object and Cleary, himself, never showed any bitter opposition to the match, although, it is said, he did not look upon it with favor.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN ALLIANCE FACING WAR WITH RUSSIA

Berlin, July 25.—The grave possibilities connected with the strong Austrian note to Servia, which virtually took the form of an ultimatum demanding the suppression of the Pan-Servia movement and the punishment of those concerned in the assassination of the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand, are recognized in official circles here. It is realized that further serious disturbances in Austro-Servian relations are inevitable unless Servia complies with the Austrian demands.

It is believed in authoritative quarters that Servians will yield unless assured of support from the outside and for this reason official eyes here today are turned less toward Belgrade than to St. Petersburg, where the council of ministers is expected to settle the question of peace or war.

It was stated that Germany had not been consulted regarding the Austrian note to Servia before its delivery, but that she approved the step taken and was prepared for all the consequences that might insue from it.

It was pointed out that should Russia take part against Austria, Germany was fully prepared to draw the sword on behalf of her ally in accordance with the terms of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy. Comment in the German press today strongly supports Austria.

The stock market broke under the fear of general international complications. Securities in large amounts had been unloaded at the declines and the breaks in Austrian and Russian specialties assumed almost a panicky form.

NOTE WARNS SERVIA THAT SLAYERS MUST BE PUNISHED

Belgrade, Servia, July 25—The Servian government received last night a note from the Austro-Hungarian government bearing on the relations between the two countries and dealing directly with the assassination at Saarjevo on June 28 of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne.

The note reviews relations with Servia since 1909 and complains that although the Servian government promised loyalty to the Austro-Hungarian government, it has failed to suppress subversive movements and agitations by the newspapers. This, says the note, culminated in the Sarajevo assassinations, which are proved by depositions and confessions of the perpetrators to have been hatched at Belgrade, the arms and explosives having been supplied by connivance of Servian officers and functionaries.

"The Austro-Hungarian government" continues the note, "is unable longer to pursue an attitude of forbearance and sees the duty imposed upon it to put an end to the intrigues which form a perpetual menace to the monarchy's tranquility. Therefore it demands from the Servian government formal assurance that it condemns the dangerous propaganda whose aim is to detach from the monarchy a portion of its territory."

AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS ARE TOLD TO BE IN READINESS

Berlin, July 25.—Austrian reservists residing here were instructed today to hold themselves in readiness to return to Austria and join their regiments at the shortest notice.

MAN WHO SHOT COLONEL IS IN BAD MENTAL STATE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt in Milwaukee in October 1912, probably never will be tried on the charge of assault with intent to kill according to Judge A. C. Backus, of the municipal court, who today received word from physicians of the criminally insane department of the state prison at Waupun that Schrank is daily growing worse from a mental standpoint.

The assault charge stands against the prisoner and he cannot be tried until he has been pronounced sane. Should the case ever come up the point will be raised as to his sanity when the assault was committed.

Thirty men have been carried safely in a 30-foot lifeboat of a new type which, if overturned in water, will right itself.

[illegible] NOBLEWOMEN HELD FOR MILITANCY

Lady Barclay and Lady Fitzgerald Arrested at the King's Palace.

London, July 25—Two suffragists belonging to the British nobility, Lady Barclay and the Hon. Miss Edith Fitzgerald, were arrested today at Buckingham palace, where they made persistent and unsuccessful attempts to present to King George, a letter written to his majesty by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffraget leader

The letter demanded a personal interview with the king and claimed that the suffragists should be given the same right to an interview as certain militant men, namely Sir Edward Carson, Capt. James Craig, John Dillon and John E. Redmond, who had, it was pointed out, been invited to Buckingham palace by the king.

The two women announced their determination to remain at the palace until they were given an audience with the king. The police took the two women to the nearest police station

EFFORTS OF KING TO SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM USELESS

London, July 25.—The fact that the conference at Buckingham palace between the leaders of the various political parties had been rendered abortive by its failure to agree on the area of Ulster to be excluded from the control of the Dublin parliament was confirmed by Premier Asquith in the house of commons today.

The premier's statement on the subject of today's meeting of the conference was very brief. He said "The possibility of finding an area to be excluded from the operation of the Irish home rule bill was considered, but the conferences, unable to agree in principle or in detail on such an area, brought its meeting to a close"

Mr. Asquith then announced that the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill would be taken up on July 28.

The premier was invited to inform the house as to exact differences of opinion which had prevented the attainment of a settlement by the conference and in reply said:

"I can make no statement on the subject at the present moment"

Conference Is Brief.

The Buckingham palace conference today was the shortest of its four sessions. The chairman, the Right Hon. James Lowther, Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George, representing the liberals; Andrey Bonar Law and the Marquis of Lansdowne of the regular conservation opposition. Sir Edward Carson and Capt. James Craig, Ulster unionists, John Dillon, Irish nationalist arrived at the palace at 11 o'clock, but the business session did not begin until 11:30 as John E. Redmond, through a misunderstanding, was half an hour late.

Discussion of the Ulster situation lasted only 40 minutes and the members then left the palace.

No statement was given out as to the result of the meeting, but it was expected that Premier Asquith would make an announcement in the house of commons during the day

The feeling was general in the lobbies of the house of commons that the Ulster conference had failed of its immediate purpose and that no definite agreement had been reached Members awaited anxiously the announcement as to the actual situation to be made by Premier Asquith.

Think Good Resulted.

Except among the extreme radicals and labor members, who are opposed to a conference of any kind and think the matter should have been fought out on the floor of the house of commons it is felt in parliamentary circles that the meetings of the political leaders in Buckingham palace have done much good.

It was pointed out that they had shown how far the opposing Irish parties were prepared to go and that this would assist the government in reframing its bill to amend the Irish home rule bill.

Sir Edward Carson and his followers during the conference, had, it was understood, abandoned their demand for "clean cut" elimination of the province of Ulster from the control of the Dublin parliament and were prepared to accept the exclusion of six counties. The nationalists on the other hand, agreed to leave the four northeastern counties of Ulster out of the control of Dublin and to allow the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh to take a vote on the question whether they should be included or not. Neither party however would consent to go a step further.

STRIKE MEDIATION HANGS BY THREAD

Chicago, July 25.—Continuance of negotiations by the federal board of mediation and conciliation in the attempt to compose the wage differences between the engineers and firemen of 98 western railroads and the managers' committee hung in the balance today.

Since Monday there have been daily meetings of the board with the labor officials and railroad managers, each meeting separately.

As matters now stand the federal board is awaiting word from the engineers and firemen and on their message depends the continuance of the meetings of the board.

The men seek changes in service rules and increases in pay, principally in the overtime schedule and declare their requests are just and reasonable.

The railroad managers insist that to comply with the requests would be to increase the present pay rolls by $38,000,000.

Arbitration of the differences has been repeatedly refused by the heads of the unions on the contention that in previous cases the railroads have not held themselves bound by the arbitration awards.

Nearly 55,000 men are directly concerned in the outcome of the dispute and a much greater number would be affected should the differences lead to a strike of the employes.

MANY CASUALTIES IN RUSSIAN STRIKE

Numerous Battles, Between the Strikers and Troops, in St. Petersburg, Today.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—Stern measures were taken by the authorities today to suppress the strike riots, which have been in progress for several days in the streets of the capital during which a large number of casualties have occurred in the conflicts between the police and Cossacks and the striking workmen

Considerable leniency was shown during the presence here of Raymond Poincare president of the French republic but immediately after his departure four regiments of cavalry of the guard and two regiments of Cuirassers under the command of General Kasnakoff arrived from Krasnoye-Selo to assist in suppressing the disorders. They brought with them a number of quick firing machine guns.

A squadron of the newly arrived cavalry at once came into contact with the strikers charging and dispersing a crowd of them

The authorities estimate the number of strikers at 135,000 but it is believed the total is greater

The street car service, which has been interrupted for 48 hours was restored today This fact incensed the strikers who hurled volleys of stones at the cars and their drivers as they proceeded through the street Several demonstrations were attempted, but the manifestants were quickly dispersed by Cossacks

In the meanwhile the police fired a few shots at the windows of private houses from which stones had been thrown down at them

One significant feature of the strike is that the movement has been joined by many government employes.

MAZE OF TUNNELS CONNECT RESORTS IN VICE DISTRICT

Chicago July 25—A mushroomed bullet taken last night from the hip of Joseph C Merrill, the morals squad detective shot during the vice district battle of a week ago in which Stanley Birns, a detective was killed, was in the hand of State's Attorney Hoyne today The bullet conclusively proves it was said by Hoyne, that levee gunmen began the shooting with the intention of killing the morals squad men Police revolver bullets are of an entirely different size and character.

Merrill, who probably will be crippled for life, told Hoyne that he was struck by the third shot fired. Merrill reiterated his declaration that he was shot by a man in a light gray suit who sheltered himself behind a woman while he shot at the morals squad men The state's attorney expected to have in custody today eight levee saloon and resort keepers for whom he caused warrants charging murder to be sworn out yesterday.

Find Secret Passage.

A maze of tunnels, secret passages and hiding places was uncovered by the police in a raid on a notorious levee resort Dressers with no drawers in them, the vacant space furnishing a hiding place, a wall safe that in reality was the entrance to a tunnel under the street and hiding places in caves built under closets were among the devices A notorious all-night dance hall called the "Gibraltar of the Red Light District," which was theatened with closing by the new police captain of the district remained open until after daylight today as usual

The names of "Hinky Dink" McKenna, "Bathhouse John," Coughlan, world famous councilmen representing Chicago's vice district have been brought into the levee investigation. State's Attorney Hoyne is seeking to show that "The Bath' and "Dink" form the connecting link between the underwold and the political ring which controls Chicago

Deep Laid Conspiracy.

It is claimed by Hoyne that the underwold had conspired to kill members of the police morals squad and that Vanille the Montana gunman, had been employed for the purpose Vanille is under arrest

The levee district has lost much of its flambuoyancy since the battle between two raiding squads of detectives. The bars and cafes are doing and unusually light business and there is a widespread tendency among the habitues to seek other localities

Captain Nootbaar, the new head of the levee district police station, today continued raids on questionable places in the territory under his jurisdiction His efforts were directed today against houses in Chinatown where women were said to be harbored

Two of the men against whom charges of conspiracy were made yesterday by the state's attorney, gave bonds for their appearance in court, where testimony is to be given concerning their alleged complicity in the attack last week, which resulted in the shooting of Stanley J Birns, police detective

Rocco Venille, charged with the murder of Birns and said by the state's attorney to be a New York gunman imported to Chicago to kill W. C Dannenberg, inspector of morals, is still in a hospital under police guard

BIG REWARD OFFERED FOR WOULD-BE SLAYER

Columbia, S C., July 25.—A reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the man who shot Dr. James McIntosh, well known physician of Columbia, was offered by J W Norwood, a Greenville banker. Citizens of Columbia launched a campaign to raise $1,000 for the arrest of the assailant, who is supposed to have escaped in an automobile

The shooting of Dr McIntosh was the immedate subject for attacks on lawlessness in South Carolina by candidates for the United States Senate speaking here. Governor Blease, in his speech, expressed regret that Dr McIntosh had been the victim of such an attack Dr McIntosh was recently drawn into the senatorial situation because of his opinion in a well known parole case It was said that he would probably recover

SMALL DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN FORESTS

Blazes Reported in Five Counties, But Green Timber Is Safe.

Seattle, Wash., July 24.—Fires are reported today in King, Clallam, Snohomish, Mason and Kitsap counties, Washington, but only small damage has been done. The fires originated in logged-off land, and have not spread to green timber. The state fire warden and the Washington State Forest Fire association have about 150 men in the field. The national forests have not been attacked. The most serious of the fires is at Covington, 12 miles southeast of Seattle, where the saw mill of the Covington Lumber company, a rancher's house and two barns containing live stock have been burned.

This fire began in a slashing fired by loggers. The Puget Sound navy yard's magazine at Bremerton has at no time been threatened, but yesterday 100 sailors from the yard were sent to quench a fire near the town of Manette. This led to the report that the yard's magazine was in danger

ROOSEVELT FACES SUIT FOR ALLEGED LIBEL OF BARNES

New York, July 24.—Chairman William Barnes, of the republican state committee announced today that he had instructed his counsel to bring suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt, based on Colonel Roosevelt's statement of last night attacking Mr. Barnes and indorsing the candidacy of Harvey D. Hinman for the nomination for governor at the republican primaries

Amount of damages for which Mr. Barnes would sue apparently had not been determined at the time he issued his statement. It was said, however, that it would be for a substantial sum.

The suit will be brought in the supreme court, Mr. Barnes announced, within a few days.

"I have nothing whatever to say in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's diatribe, except that it lacks dignity, self-restraint and is without foundation," reads Mr. Barnes' statement. "When an issue of this kind is raised by a person of such prominence one has but one of three courses: to submit to the aspersion; to enter into an unseemly personal controversy or to appeal to the courts, in order to enable that person who utters the libel an opportunity to produce legal evidence.

"I deny the truthfulness of every statement made by Mr. Roosevelt in his publication this morning and have instructed my counsel to bring an action for libel without delay against him."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 24.—The candidacy of ex-Senator Harvey D. Hinman, of Binghamton, for the gubernatorial nomination at the republican prmaries was endorsed by Theodore Roosevelt. In a formal statement Colonel Roosevelt calls upon "all good citizens, no matter what their party affiliations," to join in support of a state ticket "the success of which would mean the overthrow of both Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy."

In his statement he said:

"In this campaign I have a duty to the progressives of the nation and a duty also to the state of New York. In national politics in so far as I am able, I shall endeavor to strive for the success of the principles embodied in the progressive national platform. Therefore I shall oppose the policies of the present administration, which I regard as deeply injurious alike to the honor and the interest of the American people.

"But in this state the prime need is for a good citizens' movement, a union movement to save the state from the bipartisan control of Messrs. Barnes and Murphy precisely like the good citizen movement last year when by union the city of New York was the heart and core when we saved the city from the domination of Mr. Murphy

"In New York state we see at its worst the development of the system of bipartisan boss rule. The outcome of this system is necessarily that invisible government which the progressive party was in large part founded to oppose It is impossible to secure the economic, social and industrial reforms to which we are pledged until this invisible government of the party bosses working through the alliance between crooked business and crooked politics, is rooted out of our governmental system."

DOORS OF CHURCH CLOSE ON VANITY

Congregation to Go in Calico and Overalls to Rebuke Display.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—By driving the imps of vanity and envy around the stump, the East Alton Baptist church expects an infinitely larger attendance next Sunday.

When the board of trustees of the church sought to find the reason of a big falling off in attendance, they started with the belief that because of hot weather, tepid Christians preferred to remain in negligee o' Sunday mornings. But many who remained away reported that they did so because others went to church so fancily dressed, whereas they, the absentees, had not the raiment with which to "splurge."

Therefore, the pastor, Rev. D. C. Blunt, and the trustees, decided that all good and true members of the congregation will next Sunday attend in more than Puritanical simplicity. The women must wear only calico; the men overalls.

SIGNS WITH FEDS.

Mobile, Ala., July 24.—Pitcher Ralph Works, former Detroit American league player, released last night by Manager Finn, of the Memphis club, announced today that he had signed with the St Louis Federal league club and would leave immediately to join that team

REBELS CAN GAIN FOREIGN SUPPORT

Washington, July 23.—Ambassador De Gama of Brazil and Ministers Suarez of Chile and Naon of Argentine, the three mediators in the Mexican affair, appealed to President Wilson today to have the United States use its influence with General Carranza to obtain a general amnesty for those who supported the Huerta government.

It was the first formal call of the three mediators since the conference at Niagara Falls adjourned. They were accompanied by Secretary Bryan and for nearly an hour discussed the Mexican situation in all its phases. They expressed the view that Francisco Carbajal was ready to turn over the government to General Carranza, but wanted guarantees that there would be no wholesale executions, arrests or confiscations of property.

They told President Wilson that Carbajal would not surrender unconditionally and that unless these guarantees for the protection of the lives and property of those who supported Huerta were given, would concentrate all the military forces and resist to the utmost any effort to invade Mexico City.

The president and Mr. Bryan listened attentatively to the views of the South American diplomats, especially as they indicated that their governments probably would be unable to recognize any administration in Mexico, which refused to give quarter to its enemy or establish itself by peaceful means in accordance with civilized practice among nations

Bryan Meets Diplomats.

After their talk with the president, Secretary Bryan and the three diplomats went to the state department for a conference.

That the influence of the United States was being relied on by the Provisional President Carbajal to obtain satisfactory terms from the constitutionalists was explained also by Jose Castellot, personal representative of Carbajal. The mediators conferred not only with Mr Castellot, but also with Emilio Rabasa, head of the delegation which represented Huerta at the Niagara conferences.

Mr. Castellot was confident the American government never would permit an arbitrary entry into Mexico City. He said the Carbajal government wanted no share in the future administration, no validation of the acts of Huerta, but simply guarantees for lives and property.

Word that the commission which will represent Carbajal in negotiations with Carranza had left Mexico City, came to Castellot today. The commission departed without obtaining credentials, but since Carranza indicated to the American government that he would receive the commission full instructions and authorization will be sent them.

General Carranza has suggested that the conference take place at Saltillo.

ARRANGING AN ARMISTICE AMONG WARRING FACTIONS

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., July 23 (by Wireless to San Diego, Cal, July 23.)—On the arrival of the flagship California here today, approaches were received from both the federal and constitutionalist camps indicating that the generals on both sides would be glad to meet on board the flagship, or some other foreign cruiser, to arrange an armistice during a possible evacuation of the city by the federals.

Such a meeting would be thoroughly in accord with the policy of Admiral Howard, who, since the resignation of Huerta has done every thing he could to bring the warring factions together. Six hundred troops of those who evacuated Guaymas recently are known to have landed at Manzanillo, which would indicate a possible rear attack, in conjunction with the troops at Mazatlan, on the forces of General Obregon.

VILLA GOES ON VISIT; HIS ACTIONS PUZZLING

Chihuahua, Mex., July 23.—General Villa, his wife and several friends, left today for Guerrero to visit the home of Mrs. Villa for a week, it was announced.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—Announcement of General Villa's delay in proceeding south from Chihuahua city greatly puzzled officials here today. It had been expected Villa would leave today for Aguas Calientes with three of his brigades to participate in the junction of constitutionalist troops north of the capital.

Mexican officials on the border admit ignorance of the plans of the general of the north. It was not known definitely that Villa had been invited to take part in the entry into Mexico City Guerrero is in the mountainous districts of western Chihuahua, where Villa operated as a bandit before the Madero revolution.

CARRANZA EN ROUTE TO MEET CARBAJAL ENVOYS

On Board General Carranza's Special Train En Route to Tampico, Victoria, Mex., July 21, (Via Laredo, Tex., July 22).—General Carranza was given an enthusiastic welcome at the towns along the line from Monterey to Victoria, today. He will remain two days in Tampico, which point he will reach tomorrow and then return to Saltillo via Monterev where he expects to receive the delegates from Carbajal and also Eugemio Zapata, brother of General Emiliano Zapata, who will confer with him concerning the disposition of the Zapata troops and details of the entry into Mexico City. John R. Silliman, who was on the train, had several long interviews with General Carranza and several of his cabinet officers. General Natera and General Triana accompanied Carranza to Victoria.

HAIL RUINS CROP.

Bottineau, N. D., July 23.—Hail storm reported to have been from two to 10 miles wide, today swept from a point north of Antler, N. D., to Berwick, N. D., 100 miles southeast. It is said that 100,000 acres of grain was partially or wholly destroyed, the storm being the severest ever experienced in that district.

HEADS PYTHIAN ORDER.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 23.—Brig. Gen. William H. Loomis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elected major general of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, at the meeting of the supreme council of the order today in connection with the biennial encampment.

MISSING EVANGELIST WORKING AS NEWSBOY

Rev. Philip Carlin Says He Is Through With Religion and Church.

St Louis, Mo., July 24.—Rev. Dr. Philip Carlin, a well known evangelist in the Southern Illinois Methodist conference, who disappeared from Lebanon, Ill., two years ago has been located in St. Louis. Several days ago a man who has been selling newspapers on a corner in the West end admitted to Rev. Mr. Birkhead, of a local Methodist church that he was the missing revival leader.

After Rev. Mr. Birkhead positively had identified Carlin, he notified Dr. Ewers, of Madison and Dr. Rodgers, of Gentralia, who came to St. Louis. Carlin, after a conference gave Dr. Ewers a written withdrawal from the ministery.

Dr. Carlin, who is more than 50 years old, has been a preacher in southern Illinois for 20 years, and his father T. P. Carlin, still is an active member of the Southern Illinois Methodist conference.

Carlin was surprised to find that the newspapers had learned of his identity and ordered the reporters from his home with the statement:

"I am through with religion, and religion and law will have to take their own course."

INTERVENTION IN HAITI IS LIKELY

Washington, July 24.—Possibility of American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo to restore peace continued today to be an absorbing topic of discussion in administration circles. Late official dispatches regarding the situation in the revolution-torn republics gave but little hope that the contending elements in the two countries would be able to restore order.

Under European pressure, the American government's patience practically has been exhausted and was forced to demand restoration of peace or threaten armed intervention. The gravity of the situation was increased by refusal of the warring factions in Haiti to cease fighting, despite the American government's warnings and failure to settle the Dominican revolution by diplomacy.

The question of a possible movement of marines into Haiti was up for discussion at today's conference between Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. Advices from Cape Haitien of further fighting with increased danger to foreigners were believed to forecast prompt action by marines now being concentrated at Guantanamo.

With the 400 marines who are to sail from Norfolk, Va., for Guantanamo Saturday, the number of marines now there or on American warships in Haitien and Dominican waters would be increased to more than 900. If necessary reinforcements could be drawn from the nearly 4,000 marines now in Vera Cruz and Mexican gulf waters.

Captain Eberle, of the cruiser Washington, at Puerta Plata, San Domingo, in a dispatch to the navy department early today, reported that the light house had been damaged by rifle firing. It could not, he added, be repaired until receipt of new supplies He also reported that food conditions, which threatened to drive the rebels from their stronghold at Puerta Plata, had improved by the arrival of fresh supplies.

More decisive fighting at Puerto Plata, on the northern coast of the Dominican republic, was forecast in a dispatch today from Captain Eberle, of the cruiser Washington, saying that the federal gunboat Independencia had anchored six miles east of the town. General Vasquez also had arrived with a small body of fresh federal troops.

RUSSIAN CAPITAL SCENE OF BATTLE

St Petersburg, July 24.—At least five striking workmen were killed and eight seriously wounded during the fighting in the streets of St. Petersburg between strikers and Cossacks, which continued throughout the night and ceased only at dawn this morning. Three police officials also are known to have been severely injured

The figures are official, but it is generally conceded that the casualities among the strikers were much heavier as it is thought they concealed a number of their dead and wounded

Official returns of the number of workmen who have quit work give the total of 120,000 in this city itself. These include the street car employes, but do not comprise a large number of unskilled laborers in the building and other trades.

Men carrying red flags spent the night marching and singing revolutionary songs in the outlying open spaces of the capital, while in the Viborg district they cut down telegraph poles and upset a number of vans with which they constructed barricades across the street, from the shelter of which they stoned the police and Cossacks. The mob is also accused of having fired some revolver shots. The strikers, however eventually dispersed and the barricades were destroyed, but only after the police and soldiers had been subjected to hot attacks with volleys of stones in four different parts of the city and had fired volleys from their rifles in return.

At an early hour this morning the strikers attempted to set fire to the Samson bridge leading across the river to the Viborg district and they also tried to destroy the neighboring waterworks, but a strong detachment of police arrived in time.

PERUVIANS SURPRISED PLOTTING REVOLUTION

Lima, Peru, July 24.—A conspiracy against the government was discovered last night and large numbers of plotters were surprised and captured in the residence of Dr. Garardo Balbuena Barranco The prisoners included seven military men, all of whom confessed [illegible] their intention to overturn [illegible]

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

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Obituary of Alexander M. Griesemer

Seldom in its history has the community and this vicinity been so stirred as by the passing of Alexander M. Griesemer.

Stricken in February by the illness which finally wore away his strength and resulted in his death he made a valiant and courageous fight against the encroachment of the disease. But in spite of this and the constant ministration of solicitous friends and the attendance of skilled physicians, the struggle was unavailing and on Friday, July 24th, 1914, he journeyed to his reward sustained by faith in a merciful Father and the personal friendship of Jesus Christ, the Lord.

Born at Garner, January 26th, 1890, Alex. Griesemer passed through the usual experiences of childhood and youth, graduating from the Garner High School and later finished a business course in the Memorial University at Mason City. Upon the completion of his formal education he was offered an important position with the C. M. & St. P. R. R. which he accepted. But finding his opportunity for advancement limited he accepted the position of Asst. Cashier in the State Savings Bank at this place, which he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Griesemer was a beloved member of the Masonic lodge of Garner and on Sunday afternoon, July the 26th, the members of this organization joined with the representatives of the religious organizations of the community in a service sacred to the memory of a departed brother. Short services were held at the home at 2:30 p. m. under the direction of Rev. Schmidt of the German Reformed church, after which, under the escort of the Masonic lodge and attended by many friends the remains were conveyed to the Methodist Episcopal church. Services consisting of prayer and scripture reading by Rev McConnel of the United Presbyterian church and remarks by Rev Schmidt of the German Reformed church; by Rev Schaefer, local preacher of the German Methodist church and by Rev Wood of the Methodist church were conducted. The music was furnished by a quartette consisting of Messrs Trafford and Ell, and the Misses Gruetzmacher of Klemme.

Mr. Griesemer was also a member of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen and the Modern Woodmen of America and both of these august bodies deeply mourn his early demise.

The more than two thousand people in attendance at this service and the profusion of beautiful floral offerings are indicative of the unusually wide circle of friends and acquaintances enjoyed by one so comparatively young in years. Always the courteous gentleman Mr. Griesemer was ever characterized by thoughtfulness and kindness for others. Of the strictest habits of conduct and business integrity, he consistently inspired trust in the minds of his employers and those with whom he had business dealings. An obedient and considerate son, a loving brother, a devoted lover, he will be most missed by those of his immediate family and she whose husband he was soon to be.

The deceased was an excellent musician. Being a master of the violin and also one of our best band men and will be greatly missed in musical circles.

His was a heart of gold. He was one of nature's noblemen in truest sense—brave, generous, manly. His was a soul of honor, and his friends and friendship were sacred to him. It was the writer's good fortune to know him well, and we only knew him to esteem him more as the time passed by. Today we miss his kindly smile and friendly greeting: we long in vain to hear the ring of his jovial laughter and to feel again his genial presence. Only Sunday we sat before his bier in the church near the scene of his youthful and happy days. We stood by his open grave as the last sad rites were performed, and as the clay of the earth closed above his silent resting place, we said with the poet:

"Cold in the dust the perished heart
may die,
But that which warmed it once can
never die."

Behind the storm clouds always lurkes the rainbow and when the storm is past it weeps upon the flowers of the land und the pearls of the sea. Darkness preceedes the dawning and out of the blackness of night comes the sunshine and joy of the day. And so from the beauty of his life take an inspiration and go forth to live as he had lived, so that when the summons comes you may say as did he, "All is well."

Following the service at the church the body of the deceased was given in charge of brother Masons who conveyed it to the last earthly resting place where interrment was made according to the Masonic form of service.

Of the immediate family left to mourn the loss of a loved one are the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griesemer, a brother, Paul; and a sister, Mrs. E. Steil. To those and a large number of more distant relatives the universal sympathy of the community is extended.

"How mournful seems, in broken dreams,
The memory of the day,
When icy Death hath sealed the breath
Of some dear form of clay

When pale, unmoved, the face we loved,
The face we thought so fair,
And the hand lies cold, whoes fervent hold
Once charmed away despair.

Oh, what could heal the grief we feel
For hopes that come no more,
Had we ne'er heard the Scripture word,
Not lost, but gone before!

Oh! world wherein nor death, nor sin,
Nor weary warefare dwells;
Their blessed home we parted from
With sobs and sad farewells.

Where eyes awake, for whose dear sake
Our own with tears grow dim,
And faint accords of dying words
Are changed for heaven's sweet hymn;

Oh! there at last, life's trials past,
We'll meet our loved once more,
Whose feet have trod the path of God—
Not lost, but gone before."

Resolutions In Memory of Alexander M. Griesemer

"I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead, He's just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered to an unknown land,
And leaves us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there!"

Whereas—It has pleased the Beneficent Heavenly Father to remove from the scene of his labors among us, our beloved brother, Alexander M. Griesemer.

Therefor—Be it resolved by Bethel Lodge No. 319 A. F. & A. M. and Bethel Chapter No. 116 of Royal Arch Masons, that in the death of brother Griesemer we have each sustained a deep personal loss, the community has lost an upright and kindly citizen and his loved ones have been deprived of one whose loving consideration and filial affection always helped to make the rough places of life less difficult because of his presence. Cut down by the Grim Reaper in the prime of his splendid manhood, he has left to us that priceless heritage, a good man. As a man friend and brother we can say of him, he was true to his God, his country, his neighbor and himself. He needs no eulogy, at our hands.

Be It Further Resolved—That we tender to the family and loved ones of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow, commending them to the tender care of the kind and loving Father whose protecting arm is ever about us.

Be It Further Resolved—That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes, a copy thereof furnished to the family and loved ones and to the press and that as a further mark of respect the Charters and Great Lights be draped in mourning for thirty days.

A. N. ANDERSON
H. A. SWEIGARD
C. H. BURKE
} COMMITTEE

Card of Thanks

Words fail us in this sad hour to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the aid and assistance given us in the bereavement of our dear son and brother.

We also wish to especially thank you for the beautiful decoration of flowers and these shall ever be held in sacred memory in honor of the departed one. Sincerely,

H. GRIESEMER AND FAMILY.

Defeat Woden Tuesday

Klemme won a hard fought game from Woden, Tuesday, by the score of 11 to 9. The Woden boys put up a scrappy game and with the assistance of errors by the locals started out with a 5 run lead. After the Klemme boys came back to earth and settled down to play ball they succeeded in overcoming the lead in the eighth inning. It was an off day for the locals and being the 13th game they feel lucky in escaping a defeat. A return game will be played with Woden at that place, Sunday, August 9th, when they hope to win once more by a more decisive score. A good bunch of rooters are planning to follow the team

Look Here

You dont need a new roof Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa.

Notice

Our Great July Sacrifice Sale going on. Trimmed Hats going regardless of cost at the Residence Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John Josten, Prop.

Wooden.

"I can't seem to figure 'out how to make his box." "Why don't you use your head, man?"

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work.

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

Better Than Castor Oil

Children detest castor oil and who can blame them—you do yourself and why expect them to take it?—it is entirely too harsh for a tender stomach.

What they need is something that is mild in action—does not gripe and at the same time is effective in all cases of constipation and troubles arising from indigestion—something they will like to take.

Nyal's Laxena can be given the younger ones with perfect safety—pleasrnt to take and sure in it's action.

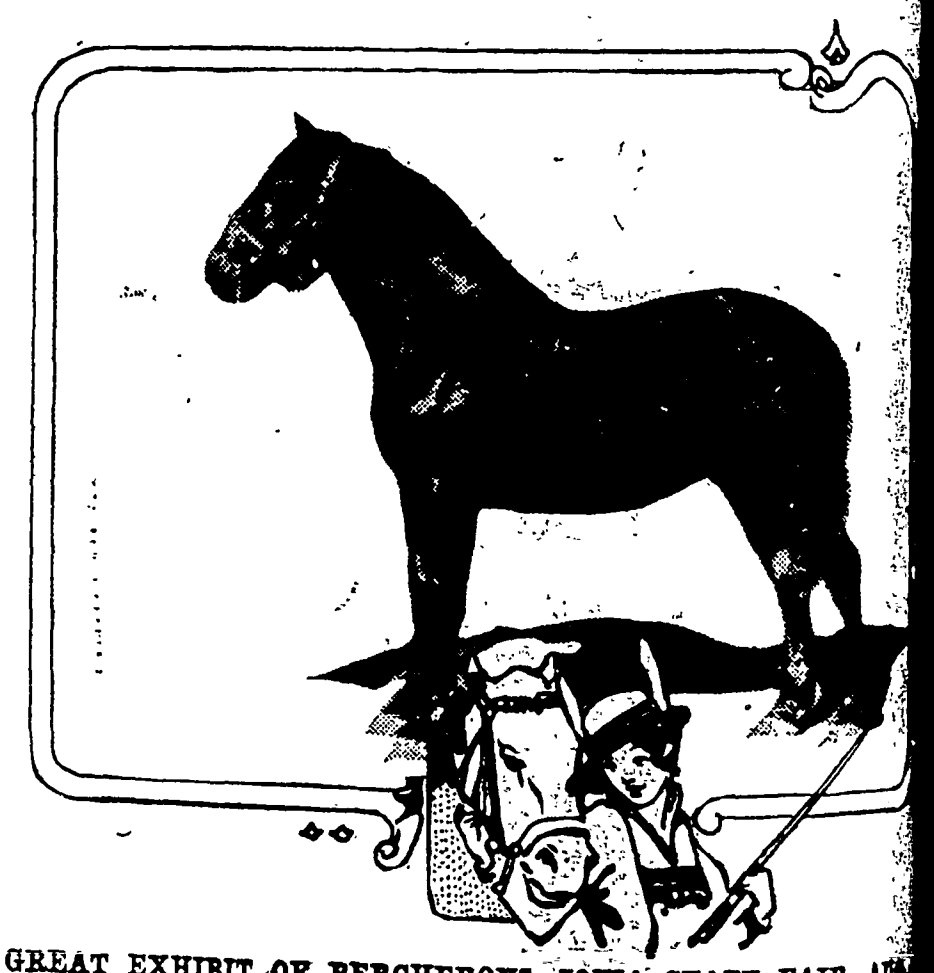
it does away with the use of castor oil and other nauseating laxatives.

Always give your children Nyal's Laxena

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS THE BOTTLE

G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST



GREAT EXHIBIT OF PERCHERONS, IOWA STATE FAIR, AUG. TO SEPT. 4.

EXCITING SCENE IN AUTO POLO CONTEST AT IOWA STATE F AUG. 28 TO SEPT. 4.

Acetylene Gives Double Value

Acetylene not only supplies good light for the farm home, but cooking fuel as well—the hundred and one "systems" that Acetylene has crowded out, all furnish light only. Acetylene gives the Country home owner double value for his money. As a result Pilot Lighting systems now outsell all others. We are today the largest manufacturers of light plants in the world. We have a big Eastern factory in Newark, N. J., and a big Western factory in Chicago.

The new *Pilot-Out-door* Light Plant—our latest model—is built to set out doors—on top of the ground—far away from the buildings it supplies with gas.

The Out-door Pilot looks like a miniature silo—just seven and a half feet high. You simply feed it the gas producing stone Union Carbide, about once a month—the Pilot does the rest. Automatically it makes gas just as you use it—just enough to supply you with brilliant white light in your home and barns—cooking fuel for your kitchen range. *Pilot* plants have brought the greatest of City conveniences to the Country. Write for names of satisfied users in your district. Just address—

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Population in 1915

Dr R. W. Shultz. Osteopath. Garner, Iowa

The Klemme ball team plays at Belmond next Sunday

A good second hand organ for sale cheap Inquire at this office

A. C Lau & Son shipped two car of hogs to Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Maud Wilkins went to Garner, Wednesday, for a couple days stay,

Dr Missman and wife are moving into their fine new home just north of the park

The ball game at Rockwell, Friday, and at Belmond, Sunday, were both postponed.

Shock threshing is now on in full blast. Oats is averaging about 30 bushels per acre

Messrs Dick Swaive, Herman Priebe and Adolph Schlichting, autoed to Ackley, recently.

FOR SALE—My residence property. Enquire of
Charles Ax.

C H Martins of Chicago has been a guest at the Mrs. George Schroeder home during the past week.

Mrs Wessels and Lurena of Redfield, South Dakota, are visiting friends in Klemme. this week.

Emil Beier marketed 16 hogs at A. C. Lau & Son which brought him the neat sum of $515.00.

A steady rain today has delayed shock threshing somewhat, but is just the thing for corn and the pastures

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks

A picked up team from this place and Garner went to Rockwell, Wednesday, and got trimmed to the tune of 10 to 3.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see
H. Lau and Son.

Miss Bertha Flessner of Cleves, arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Ross.

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom went to Belmond. Monday evening, for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Herman Priebe has commenced the erection of another set of buildings just across the road from his present farm home.

The Misses Maude and Mabel Wilkins returned, Monday, from Cedar Falls, where they have been attending summer school.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Elk Point, South Dakota, arrived this evening for a visit at the home of her brother, N. L. Palmer.

A. C. Lau & Son have shipped two cars of new oats this week. Some oats are very poor and test only from 23 to 30lb per bushel.

The Misses Agnes Blank and Selma Schroeder, and Messrs. Anton Ahrenkiel and C. H. Martins were Clear Lake visitors, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Kenefick returned to her home at Belmond, Saturday, after a two weeks visit at the home of her brother, Fred Haupt and family.

Eddie Haupt and sister, Miss Hulda of Rowen arrived, Saturday, for a few days visit at the home of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt.

Mrs. S. J Kirkwood enjoyed a visit, Friday and Saturday, from her sister, Miss Frances Ruka of Belmond, and Miss Mayme Monahan of Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. George Grutzmacher left for Mason City, Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives. They will also visit at Monona and Waukon before returning home.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn enjoyed a short visit from her sister, Miss Liljenburg of Thompson last week. She accompanied her home, Friday, for a short visit with her parents.

LOOK HERE—A few Tower cultivators going at 5 percent discount. Also a few Rock Island hay loaders guaranteed to work as well as the best. Call on Henry Lau and Son.

Mrs Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, of Chicago, who have been visiting at the Mrs. Geo. Schroeder home for some time left Saturday for Caledonia, Minnesoto, for a visit before returning home.

Chas. Winters has sold his residence property just south of the livery barn to Fred Knoke, possesion to be given soon. Mr. Winters will commence the erection of another place as soon as he decides on the location.

Dr. Parsons returned from Traer, Tuesday, where he had been visiting with relatives and friends for the past few days. He was accompanied home by his nephew, Keith Conner, who will remain for a few days visit.

Herbert Stille has taken John Waterman's place as manager of the Klemme Co-Operative Auto and light Co Mr. Waterman will take charge of the Wiles hardware, which he recently purchased, next Monday and will commence the erection of his new building as soon as he has the plans complete.

Clubless policeman may be the order in Des Moines in the near future on account of officer Bahlor of that city clubbing a prisoner so hard that he died from the injury in the patrol wagon, while on the way to the hospital. John Doyle was the victim's name and he was being arrested for drunkeness when he put up a fight.

Saturday evening a surprise party was given on Edward Bachman by a great number of his young friends in honor of his 19th birthday. Among some of the presents he received was a gold watch and fob presented to him by his father and mother, also a fountain pen, and a great many other useful and very valuable presents. About fifty people both old and young were present. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Please Pay Up

All those knowing themselves to be the C. W. Wiles Hardware, please call and settle on or before August 1st.

C. W. Wiles

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In need of a pair of GOOD WORK SHOES will do well to try a pair of our shoes. They have always been

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to give entire satisfaction. You will not be

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nearly always pinch your feet and cause you more or less annoyance. Buy your shoes where you can fit your feet.

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The Klemme Times

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IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. P. W. LANSING, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LITTLE MOTHER WORRIED

Problem Confronting Her Was One That Might Have Puzzled a Much Older Head.

She was the smallest and youngest of the daily parade of those who take baby out for an airing at Washington Heights, a novice among perambulator propellers, relates the New York Evening Post. The pram itself was a fair give-away, unspecked by use, newer even than baby. A first airing, beyond a doubt.

She stopped and marched around in front of the pram, the better to get a view of him or her. It was asleep. You could tell it by the mother's smile. But a cloud of worriment chased the smile from her face and worriment grew. It was the misery of doubt and inexperience. Presently she struggled with tears.

There was baby lying, asleep, mouth wide open like an O, sucking in the breezes from the river. The motherly and experienced one came by just as the mother's anguish welled over.

"Oh," she exclaimed in tears, "I'm dreadfully afraid of germs! And"—pointing to the open mouth—"oughtn't I to close it?"

She Looked It.

Bacon—Who's the girl with the fiery-looking hair I saw you with last night?

Egbert—An old flame of mine.

PRIZE FOOD.
Palatable, Economical, Nourishing.

A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that from personal experience. She writes:

"After our long experience with Grape-Nuts, I cannot say enough in its favor. We have used this food almost continually for seven years.

"We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods but we invariably returned to Grape-Nuts as the most palatable, economical and nourishing of all.

"When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Postum and Grape-Nuts, I was almost a nervous wreck. I was so irritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life.

"After using Grape-Nuts a short time I began to improve and all these ailments have disappeared and now I am a well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape-Nuts, which they eat three times a day.

"They are pictures of health and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe siege of whooping cough they could retain Grape-Nuts when all else failed.

"Grape-Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most economical food for us."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE RUBY MEDALLION.

By Thomas R. Bevins.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I don't understand that one clause a bit, Georgia." Mrs. Voelmar looked anxiously at her sister, but Georgia was too much engrossed in reading to notice. Forgetful of all manners and customs of the house of Harrington, Georgia knelt on a chair and leaned her chin on her elbows, resting her pretty elbows on the broad library table.

"It's plain enough," she retorted. 'It says here, now listen, Bab, 'And to my beloved friend, Mrs. Ross Kenton, the jewel which has been in her possession for 20 years.' I do think it was fearfully tactless of Uncle Tris to put it like that. Why didn't he give it to her outright?"

"We don't even know what it is yet. And she is in India with the Barclays."

"They came back Saturday. Todd told me. She's with them. Tod says she's more beautiful and interesting than ever."

"How long has she been a widow?" asked Barbara, reflectively.

"Four years."

"And he says 20 in the will. What do you suppose it is?"

"Well, listen. It will be mine some day, probably." Georgia was nothing if not direct in her mode of attack. "I shall simply tell Tod we want to know what it is, and he can ask her. It's right we should know. He was our uncle, and we come in for everything else."

"Wouldn't it be better as long as she is home again to call on her and tell her of the clause in his will? There's the bell, and I don't want any one shown out here. I don't see who'd call, anyway, right after——"

She stopped. Curtis was showing in Tod and with him was a lady. Georgia unconsciously straightened herself and looked with wide-eyed admiration at her. She was slender and rather tall, but infinitely graceful. Her eyes were deepest grayish blue, the tint of a summer sky on a sunless day, and her hair looked dusky and brown, just touched with gray. But it was more than features or complexion that constituted her charm. There was the look in her eyes and the expression around her mouth, the whole tender, gracious personality that reached out to one at once. Tod looked unhappy, but as one who would do his duty or die.

"Georgia, dear, I want you to meet my aunt, Mrs. Kenton," he said, his eyes pleading with Georgia to be lenient. "And Mrs. Voelmar, Aunt Lilian."

Georgia caught the mute appeal from her betrothed, but absolutely ignored it. Her first feeling of intense curiosity to look at the woman who had swayed an influence over Tristram Harrington for 20 years died away as she met the woman's eyes. They were beautiful eyes, warm, deep brown, full of an understanding sympathy. Barbara and Tod were busy talking about the new carved reredos at church, a perfectly safe, sane, impersonal subject under the circumstances, but it left the weight of the situation on Georgia. It was Lilian Kenton herself who lifted it from the girl's shoulders.

"I came to see you 'specially, my dear. Can't you show me the roses out yonder?"

Georgia led the way out of the side door opening on the loggia. It had always been her uncle's favorite place, the long, flower-twined loggia and the garden below it. Beyond the garden lay the sloping fields up into the long, shadowy, pine-covered slope of Mount Ascutney. It was late afternoon. The garden always looked at its best then. Mrs. Kenton moved down the wide steps, and along the winding, box-bordered paths leisurely, stopping now and then at some rosebush in full bloom.

"I always loved it here," she said, softly. "I haven't been in the old garden for 20 years—20 long years."

She stopped and took from her throat a long gold chain with an oval medallion suspended from it. Set into one side of it was a wonderful ruby, deep colored and oval, too. It glowed in the sunset light as if it held the embers of some hidden fire. On the other side of the medallion was a miniature of Tristram Harrington, not as Georgia remembered him, but young, his brown, wavy hair uncurling from his forehead, his eyes full of provocative mirth. Mrs. Kenton stood looking down at it for a minute in silence, a curious little smile of tenderness on her face.

"He was a darling lad. He gave me this, here in the garden, Georgia. You don't mind my calling you that, do you? It was the last time I refused to marry him. I think he had been asking me for fully five years—since we were 14 and 18."

"Didn't you love him?" asked Georgia, anxiously.

"Dear, I didn't know what love was. I liked him immensely, but I didn't love him until—it was too late." She looked up suddenly into the eager, flushed face so near her own. "You are going to marry Tod, aren't you?"

"Why, I—I expect to," Georgia laughed a little. "We have awful fusses, but we always make up."

"Marry him just as soon as you can." She held the face in the miniature nearer. "There's nothing in all the world like young love. Tristram gave me this that last day. I was leaving for Europe with my aunt. She was wealthy, and my people are not. Neither was Tristram. Not then. And I was to be given what they called my chance. And he asked me not to go, to stay here in this dear old garden and be his wife. I didn't know that I was throwing away paradise, my dear, I didn't know. He told me if I was quite sure that I did not love him, I was to send this back."

"Oh, I see," breathed Georgia, "but you married—"

Mrs. Kenton bowed her head. "Yes, I married, and paid for throwing away the garden, but I never sent this back. I could not. Would you like it now?"

Georgia's eyes filled with tears. She remembered the long years of her uncle's life there at Rosemeade. He had never married, but with all his success and accummulation of wealth he had clung to the old country house with its wonderful rose garden. Perhaps he had hoped that some day she would come back to it.

"The house has been left to you, I understand, and Barbara will have the new one in town. Tod seemed worried and uncertain today when I asked him about the date of the wedding—"

"I'll set it," Georgia exclaimed impetuously. "I'll marry him before the summer is over, and I don't think Uncle Tris would mind a bit. And I wouldn't take back the medallion for all the world. It must have made him happy at least to know you wanted to keep it."

Tod and Barbara came leisurely toward them down the terrace steps, and Mrs. Kenton took possession of Bab. Tod stood awkwardly looking down at the figure on the old Roman seat. She looked like a rose herself in her pink linen dress, he thought, her dark hair full of reddish gleams in the sunshine. There seemed to be something different about her, something that hinted at surrender. For over a year he had been alternately accepted and rejected, according to her moods, but now she met his eyes with a new look of womanliness and faith.

"Have I done anything?" he asked. "You seem changed, sweetheart."

"Tod," she said earnestly, "don't you adore this garden? I'm going to marry you in it this summer, truly I am. And Aunt Lilian will be matron of honor and fairy godmother."

If All the Laws Were Enforced—

From the Kansas City Star.

A speaker at a convention in Atlantic City declared that "to enforce the hundreds of miles of statutes now on the books would require 100 attorney generals, 1,000,000 policemen and at least $1,000,000,000." And he might have made the list complete by adding 1,000,000,000 years.

The government of Italy, Belgium and Uruguay have officially adopted 24-hour time.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of *The Perfect Tribute*, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XVIII—(Continued).

Yet he knew well how the Austrian tyrants left men for a little thing, for a suspicion, for nothing, lying in dungeons worse than this for three times five years. It was a mere chance, he had heard, that this young signor had not been sent to Spielberg instead of this place; to horrible Spielberg, where one might see high bred nobles of Italy chained to felons, living in underground cells. Battista shuddered. He had come to have a great affection for this prisoner; he trembled at the thought that some caprice of those in power might send him even yet to Spielberg. Moreover—Battista hardly dared think it in his heart, but he himself was Italian—a patriot. And behold him a jailer to a man who was suffering—he believed—for the patriot cause. His soul longed to help him, yet he was afraid, even to be too gentle with his prisoner. It was an off chance that had left him here, Battista Serrani, in the castle of his old masters, after the castle had been confiscated by the Austrians, to be used by them as a prison. But what could he do? He was a poor man; he had a wife and children to think of; his knowledge of the place had been useful at first to the new lords, and then they had seen that he was hard working and closed mouthed, and had kept him on till they had forgotten, it seemed, that he was Italian at all. So here he was, set to guard men whom he would give his life to make free. But the masters knew well and he knew that it meant more than his life to be disloyal—it meant the lives of his wife and children. There would be small pity for such as Battista when great noblemen were treated like felons. So Battista was trusted as if he were Austrian born.

All this flashed through his mind as he gazed pitifully at the sick prisoner, only just out of boyhood, yet with that band of white hair, the badge of his captivity, in the thick brown thatch of his head. He lay very still now, as if his tossing were all finished, his face turned to the wall; Battista, softhearted, cautious, stopped to look at him a moment before going out. As he looked the dark head turned swiftly and the bright eyes met his with a light not delirious, yet not quite of every day reason.

"You are good to me, Battista," the boy said, "and just now you gave me a great pleasure. It warms me yet to think of it for you see, I thought you were Pierto—my dear Pietro—the Marquis Zappi."

Battista, breathless, stared, stammered. "Whom—whom did you say, signor?"

But the prisoner had flashed into reason. The color went out of his face as the tide ebbs. "Battista, did I say a name? Battista—you will not betray me—you will not repeat that name? I would never have said it but that I was not quite steady. I must have been out of my head; I have never spoken his name before in this place. Oh, if I should bring danger to him! Battista, for God's sake, you will not repeat that name?"

Battista spoke low, glancing at the heavy iron door of the cell. "God forbid, signor," he whispered, "that I should speak, here in his own castle, the name of my young master.

There was a long silence. The prisoner and his jailer gazed at each other as if saying things beyond words. Then the boy put out his long, hot fingers and caught the man's sleeve.

"Battista," he murmured, "Battista—is that true? Is it possible? Do you know—my Pietro?"

"Know him, signor?" Battista's deep voice was unsteady. "My fathers have served his for 800 years." The man was shaking with a loyalty long pent up, but Francois lifted his head, leant on his elbow and looked at him thoughtfully.

"But, Battista, I know you now; he has spoken to me of you; it was your son, the little Battista, who was his body servant when they were children?"

"Yes, signor."

"I did not dream of it; I never knew what castle this was; I never dreamed of Castelforte; you would not tell me."

"I could not, signor. It was forbidden. I am risking my life every minute."

"Go, Battista," and Francois pushed him away with weak hands. "Go quickly—you have been here too long. There might be suspicion. I could not live if I brought trouble on you."

"It is right so far, signor," Battista answered. "It is known you are ill; I must care for the sick ones a little. But I had better go now."

With that he slipped to his knees and lifted the feverish hand to his lips. "The friend of my young master," he said simply, but his voice broke on the words. The traditional faithfulness of centuries was strong in Battista; the Zappis had been good masters; one had been cared for and contented always; one was terrorized and ground down by these "Austrian swine;" the memory of the old masters, the personality of any one connected with them, was sacred. Battista bowed his head over the hands in his own, then he stood up.

"I shall be back at bedtime, signor," he said quietly, and was gone.

But Francois had an ally now, and he knew it. The excitement of the thought, the joy of dim possible results buoyed his high-strung temperament like a tonic. He must be, he would be careful beyond words to guard against any danger, any suspicion for Battista, but— There were chances even with that provision. Here was hope. It is necessary, perhaps, to have been five years a prisoner in a cell in an unknown castle in a foreign land to know what the first glimpse of hope may mean.

Instantly, with the hope working in him, he began to get well. Little by little, watching fearfully against the peril of conversations long enough to seem suspicious to eyes always alert, he told Battista of the close friendship of the chateau in France, of the splendid old officer of Napoleon and of his daughter, the beautiful demoiselle, who was Alixe; of the years at school together, the boyish adventures innumerable. Every word Battista drank in; he had not seen the young marquis since he had left Castelforte with his father on the journey which took them to Vicques. When, at the end of his school days, the boy of 18 had come back to his country, the castle had already been seized by the Austrians, and it had not been safe for Pietro to come into his own country. But the man's memory of his little lord was vivid and loving; he listened eagerly to the least detail of his unknown older life.

And day by day the prisoner who could tell him such things, who was the friend of his master, who had lived with his master, became more of an idol to him, stood to him more and more in the place of the marquis. From the beginning of the imprisonment he had had an affection for this young stranger; few people ever came under the influence of Francois without having an affection for him; but the day of his mention of Pietro had made Battista his slave.

A person of more importance than Battista had fallen under the spell of Francois' personality. The governor himself had been attracted by the young Frenchman. The governor, Count von Gersdorf, was a vain, discontented, brilliant Austrian, at odds with the world because he had not risen further in it. He was without society in this mountain fortress of his, and longed for it; he had a fine voice and no one to sing to; he liked to talk and had no one to talk to. Francois, with his ready friendliness, with his gift of finding good in every one, with his winning manner and simplicity which had the ease of sophistication, was a treasure-trove of amusement to the bored Austrian. Moreover, Francois could play a guitar and accompany his songs, and knew enough music to appreciate the governor's really beautiful voice; his delight in it was better than the most finished flattery. He had taught the governor French songs; they sang together, and the count roared them out and then roared with laughter, and Francois smiled and was pleased. It had come to be a custom with the governor, during the last two years, to have the Frenchman brought down very often to his room for dinner, and to spend the evening. All this was against regulations—but who was to know? The count was lord of life and death at Castelforte, and if higher powers came once in a year or two, no one would dare to speak of the doings of the governor except the governor.

Things stood so with the prisoner at the time of his discovery of the identity of his jailer and of his jail. The governor at that time was away on a visit to Vienna, looking for a promotion; he came back elated and good-humored in the prospect of a change within the year. But the heart of Francois sank as he thought what the change might mean to him. This man had treated him with unhoped favor in some ways. He realized what it meant to reason and health to have those evenings away from his narrow cold cell, even in such company as the governor's. Besides which Francois persistently found good qualities in the governor. He had been allowed books to read in his cell, though no writing materials. Strange as it may seem, it had been in some ways a happy life. The mystical, thoughtful bent of the boy had developed in the great quiet loneliness; with the broad Italian sky and the sound of the sea in his constant companionship, his mind had grown to a grasp of the greatness of living and the smallness of life. A vista of thought before unknown had opened out to him in the long, solitary days. When he awoke in the morning he let himself be floated out on a tide of meditation where strange bright visions met him like islands in a southern ocean. He looked forward to these thoughts as to events, as a mystic of India looks to Nirvana.

In the light of this happiness of prison, the hardships of prison, the drain of his health from dampness and lack of air and poor food were small discomforts, hardly to be noticed in the greatness of his blessings. These trials would be over shortly; the real things, friendship, love enthusiasm, were eternal. Moreover, it was action he dreamed, not quiescence, as he looked from the barred window at the vast blue depths of Italian sky, depths profounder, more transparent than elsewhere. His belief in his star, in its fusion some day to come into the larger star of the Bonapartes, had been strengthened, fixed, by the adventure which had landed him in the desolation of an Austrian prison. He had saved the prince's life; it was an omen of greater things which he should do for the prince. If no more came of it he would have done his part; he could die happy, but he believed without a shadow of doubt that more was to come.

"'Some day a marshal of France under another Bonaparte,'" he said to himself one day, staring through the bars at his meadow—he called the sky so. He smiled. "But that is nothing. To help place my prince on the throne of France—that is my work—my life." He talked aloud at times, as prisoners come to do. He went on then, in a low voice.

"If there were good fairies, if I had three wishes: Alixe—the prince made emperor—Francois Beaupre, a marshal of France." He laughed happily. "It is child's play. Nothing matters except that my life shall do its work. Even that is so small; but I have a great desire to do that. I believe I shall do that—I know it." And he fell to work on a book which he was planning, chapter by chapter, in his brain.

But, if he were to escape, ever, the chance was increased infinitely by the going back and forth to the governor's room. A new governor might keep him shut up absolutely. It had been so while the count was away; then he had been ill, and the lieutenant in command would not let a doctor see him till he became delirious; that was the ordinary treatment of prisoners. So, thinking over these things, Francois felt, with a sudden accession of steady push of his longing for freedom, the conviction that he must be free before the count left, else the opportunity and force for the effort would both be gone forever. And on the day Battista brought in his midday meal with a look and a manner which Francois remarked.

"What is it, Battista?" he asked softly.

The man answered not a word, but turned and opened the door rapidly and looked out. "I thought I had dropped the water pitcher. Ah, here it is—I am stupid," he spoke aloud. And then finger on lip, dramatically, he bent over the young man. The son—the little Battista—had brought a letter. The young master wished Battista to come to him in France, to be with him. He is going in two days."

It was whispered quickly and Battista stood erect.

"The signor's food will get cold, the signor does not eat it," he said gruffly. "I do not like to carry food for prisoners who do not appreciate it. I shall bring less tomorrow."

But Francois, hardly hearing the surly tones, had his hand on Battista's—arm, was whispering eagerly.

"Where does he go, in France?"

"To Vicques," the low answer. Francois sank back, tortured.

"Going to Vicques, the little boy From Castelforte. And he, Francois must stay here in prison. His heart was wrung with a sudden wild sickness. 'He wanted to see Alixe, to see his mother, to see the generous see the peaceful little village and the stream that ran through it, and the steep-arched bridge, and the fields, and the corn. The gray chateau with its red roofs, and the beech trees and the dim, high walled library. How he wanted to see it all! How his heart ached, madly, fiercely. This was the worst moment of all his captivity. But with that, Battista was over him, murmuring words again. Something was slipped under the bedclothes.

"Paper—pens. The signor will write a letter this afternoon. And tomorrow little Battista will take it."

And the heart of Francois gave a sudden throb of joy as wild as anguish. He could speak to them before he died; it might be they could save him. His hands stole to the paper age under the coarse blanket. It seemed as if in touching it he touched his mother and his sweetheart and home.

CHAPTER XIX.

GOOD NEWS.

In the garden of the chateau of Vicques, where the stiff, gray stone [illegible] spilled again their heart's blood in scarlet and the etching of vines; [illegible] the two stately lines of them led [illegible] to the sun dial and the round lawn [illegible] one of the griffin-supported stone [illegible] Alixe and Pietro sat, where Alixe and Francois had sat five years before.

Alixe, again in her dark riding habit with the blue feather in her hat [illegible] the gauntleted hands, was grown [illegible] an exquisite slip of a girl into a woman more lovely than the girl. Her eyes [illegible] when she lifted the long, exaggerated curled lashes, held fire and force [illegible] knowledge of suffering, it might be [illegible] under their steady smile, but had [illegible] these in control. This was a [illegible] able not only to endure things [illegible] is the gift of most women, but [illegible] things. Pietro, his big arm [illegible] along the back of the stone [illegible] watched her—as Pietro had watched her always. It seemed never to [illegible] her to turn and find his honest [illegible] fixed calmly on her face. Pietro, [illegible] illness at Ancona had put Francois into his place in the escape of [illegible] Napoleon, had put Francois in his place as the prisoner of Austria these five years—Pietro had managed to get away from Italy and had [illegible] Queen Hortense and her son [illegible] they entered Paris. Both the [illegible] and Pietro had moved heaven and earth to find out the fate of Francois. That he had been taken by the Austrian squad at the end of his wild ride they knew. More than this they could not discover, except that one of the things pointed to the conclusion that he had been immediately executed. The prince believed this, and Pietro came to believe it. But Alixe had not believed it.

In these five years Pietro had not been back to Italy; the "Austrians" had put down in 1[illegible] revolution in the Romagna, the [illegible] in which Prince Louis and Pietro's friend, Marquis Appi, had taken part. In the war-torn country no movements of importance had taken place since then. Pietro, a Carbonaro, a member of "young Italy," a marked man, was safe inside the Italian frontier. The other patriots he awaited in a foreign country the day when he might go back to fight again for united Italy. In the meantime he inspired, planned, worked continually for the patriot cause, and as continually tried, though now without hope, to find a trace of Francois. The boy who had dashed through the Austrian soldiers on that morning at Chiusa, who leaped to the landlord's horse and cleared his way through with the sword of the old soldier's sword, and [illegible] wild race, to fall into the enemy's hands at last—the boy had disappeared from the face of the earth. Pietro, grieving deeply for his old friend, grieving bitterly because it was [illegible] ing his place that Francois had met his fate, believed him dead. But Alixe would not believe it. Pietro was now at Vicques now, and the two would discuss the question again and again. He might not speak to the grandmother Francois; the blow had been too great, and the old soldier's wound had not closed; it might not be touched. But Pietro and Alixe spoke of it constantly.

Today, as they sat in the garden they had been going over the possibilities of his life or death for the thousandth time. Pietro's quick eyes were sad as he looked at Alixe and across the lawn to the wood.

"God knows I would give him quickly if I could see him through the trees there, as I used to see him, mornings long ago, in patched home spun clothes."

Alixe followed the glance curiously, as if calling up the little trudging figure so well remembered. Then she tossed up her head—"Who?"—and then she laughed. "I shall be seeing visions next, like Francois," she said. "I thought I saw—back in the beech wood."

"I see no one." Pietro stared.

"But you have no eyes, Pietro."

(Continued on Page 7)

To Get Your Hogs Vaccinated Free

...coupon below, cut out and mail ... you how to get your hogs ... cholera, either with serum only or ... simultaneous treatment. The serum and ... is of approved purity, and we use the ... method of vaccinating, and send the ... experienced veterinarians or specialists ... work.

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... obligating me, please inform me ... may put my hogs vaccinated *free* and the ... furnished *free.*

... a description of my hogs.

... pigs weighing under 25 lbs.

... pigs weighing 25 to 50 lbs.

... shoats weighing 50 to 75 lbs.

... shoats weighing 75 to 100 lbs.

... hogs weighing 100 to 150 lbs.

... hogs weighing 150 to 200 lbs.

... hogs weighing over 200 lbs. SPC

...

... Station ...

Doubting Mark.

...ere was a great gathering of the ...ch sisters and brethren down on ...alew creek for the baptizing of ... Mark and Aunt Eliza. Mark ... phlegmatic, and disinclined to ac... the supernatural, an unwilling ...ert. Eliza went into the creek ... with the preacher, and was im...ed. She came out shouting, "I ... glory! I seed salvation," much ...e edification and satisfaction of ...brethren. Mark followed, doubt...

The preacher immersed Mark ... hearty good will, and hauled ...p sputtering to attest the won... his eyes had seen. But he spoke ...fully:

"I seed a perch," he said.

Libel on the Fair Ellen.

...mong the quaint scrapbooks of the ... Clyde Fitch, all of which are now ...e sold at auction, there was one ...ted entirely to typographical er...

...e of these errors appeared in a ...cism of Ellen Terry. The review... wrote, "Her love of Portia made ...g easy." The sentence appeared ...e paper as "Her love of port made ...g easy."

Happy Days Are Passing.

...e world is rapidly pulling away ... the old notion that putting a ... in office is giving him a license ...f at public expense.

More Likely.

..."I am married, but I think that mar... is a failure."

..."I'm married, but I don't. Differ... of opinion, eh?"

..."No, difference of wives, I fancy."

Delays Sometimes Expensive

Business or social en...gement—just a few ...inutes for lunch—can't ...wait for service. What ...an be had quickly?

Order

Post Toasties

...ith fresh berries or fruit ...d cream. They will be ...ved immediately, they ...re nourishing and taste ...ighty good, too.

Sold by Grocers ...everywhere!

THE MARSHAL.

(Continued from Page 6.)

always see a thing two minutes before you" Alixe threw at him. "There—the man."

"Oh," said Pietro. "Your eyes are more than natural, Alixe You see into a wood, that is uncanny. Yes, I see him now. Mon Dieu! he is a big fellow."

"A peasant—from some other village," Alixe spoke carelessly. "I do not know him," and they went on talking, as they had been doing, of Francois.

And with that, here was Jean Phillippe Moison, 40 now and fat, but still beautiful in purple millinery, advancing down the stone steps between the tall gray vases, making a symphony of color with the rich red of the flowers. He held a silver tray, a letter was on it.

"For Mademoiselle"

Mademoiselle took it calmly and glanced at it, and with that both the footman and the Marquis Zappi were astoinshed to see her fall to shivering as it in a sudden illness She caught Pietro's arm The letter was clutched in her other hand thrust back of her.

"Pietro"

"What is it, Alixe?" His voice was quiet as ever, but his hand was around hers shaking fingers, and he held them strongly "What is it, Alixe?"

She drew forward the other hand; the letter shook, rustled with her trembling "It is—from Francois"

Jean Phillippe Moison, having stayed to listen as he ought not, lifted his eyes and his hands to heaven and gave thanks in a general way, volubly, unrebuked By now the unsteady fingers of Alixe had opend the paper, and her head and Pietro's were bent over it, devouring the well known writing. Alixe, excited French, exploded into a disjointed running comment

"From prison—our Francois—dear Francois" And then "Five years, Pietro! Think—while we have been free" And then, with a swift clutch again at the big coat sleeve crowding against her "Pietro' See, see' The date—it is only two months ago. He was alive then, he must be alive now, he is' I knew it, Pietro' A woman knows more things than a man."

With that she threw up her head and fixed Jean Phillippe, drinking in all this, with an unexpected stern glance. "What are you doing here, Moison? What manners are these?" Then, relapsing in a flash into pure human trust and affection toward the anxious old servant 'My dear, old, good Moison—he is alive—Monsieur Francois is alive—in a horrible prison in Italy! But he is alive, Moison'" And with that, a sudden jump again into dignity "Who brought this, Moison?"

Jean Phillippe was only too happy to have a hand in the joyful excitement "Mademoiselle, the young person speaks little language. But he told me to say to Monsieur the Marquis that he was the little Battista"

Pietro looked up quickly. "Alixe, it is the servant from my old home of whom I spoke to you I can not imagine how Francois got hold of him, but he chose a good messenger May I have him brought here? He must have something to tell us"

Alixe, her letter tight in her hands, struggled in her mind Then "The letter will keep—yes, let him come, and we can read it all the better after for what he may tell us."

So Moison, having orders to produce at once the said little Battista, retired, much excited, and returned shortly—but not so shortly as to have omitted a fling of the great news into the midst of the servants hall He conducted, marching behind him, the little Battista, an enormous young man of six feet, four, erect, grave, stately This dignified person, saluting the lady with a deep bow, dropped on one knee before his master his eyes full of a worshiping joy, and kissed his hand. Having done which he arose silently and stood waiting, with those beaming eyes feasting on Pietro's face, but otherwise decorous.

First the young marquis said some friendly words of his great pleasure in seeing his old servant and the friend of his childhood, and the big man stood with downcast eyes, with the color flushing his happy face. Then "Battista," asked the marquis, "how did you get the letter which you brought mademoiselle'"

"My father," answered Battista laconically

"How did your father get it'"

"From the signor prisoner, my signor"

Alixe and Pietro looked at him attentively, not comprehending by what means this was possible. Pietro, remembering the little Battista of old, vaguely remember that he was incapable of initiative in speech. One must pump him painfully.

"Was your father in the prison where the signor is confined?" Alixe asked.

The little Battista turned his eyes on her a second, approvingly, but briefly. They went back without delay to their affair of devouring the face of his master. But he answered promptly. "Yes, signorina, he is there always."

"Always?" Pietro demanded in alarm. "Is Battista a prisoner?"

"But no, my signor."

"What then? Battista, try to tell us."

So adjured, little Battista made a violent effort. "He is one of the jailers, my signor."

"Jailers? For the Austrians?" The face of the marquis took all the joyful light out of the face of little Battista.

"My signor" he stammered, "it could not be helped. He was there. He knew the castle. They forced him at first, and—and it came to be so."

"Knew the castle!" Pietro repeated. "What castle?"

Battista's eyes turned to his master's like those of a faithful dog, trusting but not understanding. "What castle, my signor? Castelforte—the signor's own castle—what other?"

A sharp exclamation from Alixe summed up everything. "Your castle is confiscated; they use it as a prison. Francois is a prisoner there, Pietro! All these years—in your own home!"

"I never dreamed of that," Pietro spoke, thinking aloud. "Every other prison in Austria and Italy I have tried to find him in. I never dreamed of Castelforte."

And with that, as if pulling teeth, they got by slow degrees all that he knew from the little Battista. The letter, tight in Alixe's hand, was still unread; this living document seemed to bring them closer to their friend than even his written words. There were some things in the living letter, moreover, not to be found in the one of paper and ink. The little Battista, being put to the wall, told them what his father had told him, what the doctor of the prison had told his father. How the prisoner's health was failing; of that band of white in his dark hair; at last that the doctor had said to the big Battista that the prisoner could not live more than two or three years as things were; that even if released he might not regain his health, would not live, perhaps; that the only thing which could save him would be a long sea voyage.

"A long sea voyage!" Alixe groaned and put her face into her hands suddenly, and Pietro looked very sorrowful. "A long sea voyage for a political prisoner in the hands of the pitiless Austrians!"

At the end of the interview the little Battista put his hand into his breast pocket and brought out another letter, thickly folded. Would mademoiselle have him instructed where to find the mother of the signor prisoner? He had promised to put this into her own hands. He must do it before he touched food.

And Jean Phillippe Moinson, who had lurked discreetly back of the nearest stone vase, not missing a syllable, was tista was sent off up the stone steps given orders, and the huge little Battista between the scarlet flowers, up the velvet slope of lawn, in charge of the purple one.

Half an hour later the general walked up from the village, walked slowly, thoughtfully through the beech wood, his face hardly older than when he had come to Vicques, but sterner and sadder; his still soldierly gait less buoyant than it had been five years ago. There were voices coming to him down the wind through the trees. The general's keen eyes—as keen as Alixe's—searched the distant leafy dimness and made out shortly Alixe and Pietro hurrying to meet him. Why he wondered to himself as the two young people swung through the wood—why had nothing more ever come of this long friendship? He felt that Pietro loved the girl; he knew that the girl loved Pietro, at least as a sister loves a brother. But she was not a sister; why had it gone no further? Alixe, now a very beautiful woman, a woman of charm greater than beauty, had had many lovers, but no one of them had touched her heart, and this Frenchman and his daughter were on strange terms for a French family. So intimate, so equal had the two been always that the general would not have arranged a marriage for her as would any common father of his country. Alixe must have her free choice. Alixe was no ordinary girl to be happy in a marriage of convenience; she must have love, his Alixe.

But what was Pietro about? And what, moreover, was Alixe about? Did she care for him? Or—his heart sank at the thought—was it possible that her big warm heart was wearing itself out for a man dead or worse than dead—for Francois, shot by the Austrians, or else buried without hope in an Austrian fortress? The general went over this question many times as he walked or rode about the Valley Delesmontes, as he sat in the high dim library, as he lay in bed at night and listened through the stillness to the Cheulte rushing down over its stones half a mile away. He wished above all other wishes to know Alixe married to Pietro; yet when he saw them together he was jealous for the memory of Francois, his boy Francois, whose career had promised so brilliantly, whose dashing courage, whose strength and brains and beauty and charm had been his pride and delight almost as much as the brave bright character of Alixe. He himself had sent the boy away to keep him from Alixe. It might be he had sent him to his death; it might be he had spoiled Alixe's life as well. He could not tell.

He puzzled over it as he came up through the park—and then he saw Alixe and Pietro coming joyfully toward him, running light heartedly, calling to him with excited gay voices. It stabbed the general's heart; a quick thought came of that other who had been always with them, now dead or worse, of that other whom these two had forgotten. And with that they were upon him, and Alixe was kissing him, hugging him, pushing a letter into his hand, up his sleeve, into his face—anywhere.

"Father—good news—the best news—almost the best! Father, be ready for the good news!"

"I am ready," the general growled impatiently. "What is this foolery? Sabre de bois! What is your news, then, you silly child?"

And Alixe, shaking very much, laid her hand on his cheek and looked earnestly into his eyes. "Father, Francois is alive!"

For all his gruff self-control the general made the letter an excuse shortly to sit down. Queer, that a man's knees should suddenly bend and give way because of a thrill of rapture in a man's psychological makeup! But the general had to sit down. And then and there all that had been extracted from little Battista was rehearsed and the letter read over from start to finish.

The letter, still kept in that cabinet in Virginia, told them all that has already been written or told, and which was of importance to this chronicle. But some of it was what has been quoted about the old days when the three children rode Coq in the park, and about the morning when the Marquis Zappi came with his little boy, Pietro. The general, hearing that, was afflicted with all varieties of a cold, and Alixe choked, reading it, and broke down and read again, half crying, half laughing.

"But he is alive, father! Alive! That is happiness enough to kill one. I never knew till now that I feared he was dead."

And the general, getting up and striding about fiercely, ripped out savage words such as should be avoided—many of them—and alternating with symptoms of sudden severe influenza. Then he whirled on the two.

"Alive—yes! But in prison—in that devil's hole of an old castle!" And Alixe looked at Pietro and laughed, but the general paid no attention. "He must be got out. There is no time to waste. Diable! He is perishing in that vile stable! What was that the lad said about the doctor's speech, that only a long sea voyage could save him? One must get him out, mon Dieu, quick!"

Alixe, her hand on his arm, put her head down on it suddenly and stood so for a moment, her face hidden. Pietro, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, looked at the general with wide gray eyes, considering. With that Alixe flashed up, turned on the young Italian, shaking her forefinger at him; her eyes shone blue fire.

(Continued next week.)

Vermont has decided to return to earth and gravel road making in the ...ess traveled highways.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY MARKS CELEBRATION

Fall of Bastile Commemorated in Paris—400 Aeroplanes Fly Simultaneously.

Paris, Special: Half a million Parisians, celebrating the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile at the president's annual review of the Paris garrison today saw 20 military aeroplanes rise at the far end of the Long Champs race course and in perfect alignment of fours fly at full speed past the presidential stand.

A mighty roar of cheers swept over the grounds and kept on as 30,000 troops, comprising cavalry, artillery, infantry and other branches, marched in close order before the reviewing stand.

Another minute of excitement was provided when at the close of the review 2,000 currassiers in bright steel breastplates and brass helmets charged, swords in air to within 30 paces of the president.

Brilliant weather brought out a large number of distinguished guests, including most of the diplomatic corps, the French cabinet ministers, the speakers of the chamber of deputies and senate and a host of society people.

The troops of all the garrisons in France also paraded, and the military authorities calculated that over 400 army aeroplanes were on the wing at one time in various parts of the country.

Fireworks displays, military bands, public dancing, free performances at theaters in Paris and all the other cities, towns and villages of France were provided at the expense of the government.

"SOMEBODY OUGHT TO BE IMPEACHED"

Julius Chambers, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Word comes from Bogota, "under the ocean led," that a special session of the Colombian congress was convened for ratification of the Thomson-Urrutia treaty between that country and the United States, under which the latter government is to pay to Colombia $25,000,000 and accord to it, in addition, privileges of free passage for its warships through the Panama canal. Naturally, the ratification was rushed through the Senate and House, although a minority did not think sufficient compensation had been offered.

Colombia never saw so much money at one time and the graft that will arise out of spending it will be something marvellous to a tropical mind.

Some day I'll tell how the Panama $10,000,000 was "milked."

But, the question is seriously asked: "Will Colombia actually be paid this blackmail?"

This is not a subject about which one can talk with calmness. To discuss the possibility of congress at Washington yielding to the appeal of Mr. Bryan in this matter is calculated to cause one's spleen to get active. And the opponents of free passage for American coastwise ships actually are so illogical as to advocate that very concession to Colombia, with other special privileges on the Panama railroad. If an exemption of tolls to American vessels is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, how can the United States grant such favors to another nation?

Purposely, I have avoided mention of the most humiliating feature of the treaty, namely, the apology therein for having thwarted the original Colombian "hold-up." Had the Colombian congress accepted the Hay-Herran treaty, the second Hay-Pauncefote document would have been of very different text. Colombia is to blame for the position in which she finds herself. She played a bolder game than did Nicaragua and lost out in the same way.

Within the past three months I have heard sincere supporters of the administration say that somebody ought to be impeached for the suggestion of national humiliation contained in the text of this Colombian treaty.

Rouen has a new railway bridge over the Seine.

ANOTHER ROMANCE FOR SOCIETY GIRL

CECELIA MAY.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Cecelia Jacquelin May, the youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry T. May, of Washington, to Wilhelm Von Rath, of the German embassy staff, recently made by Colonel May, reveals the second romance in the life of this beautiful society girl.

The first romance came in her debutante year, when her engagement to Robert Bacon, jr., son of the French ambassador was announced.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, hickory smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember.

Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together.

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Dead men's shoes seldom fit those who wait for them.

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich.—"My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema appeared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her ears was one crust or sore so that I had to cut her hair. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an awful difigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her.

"We had her treated for some time but without success. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Some men carry their courage around in a pocket flask.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Our best friends are liable to become forgetful when we are down and out.

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Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

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FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

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Dear "Bicycle Man": Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

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Get away from the resorts near home this year—go to Colorado—feel the fascination of Nature's big, wide places—spend an interesting, restful, refreshing week or two in the world-famous Rockies.

There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses in Colorado, vouched for by the Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where good room and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all sights are free and within easy walk or trolley ride from your room.

Take the limited trains of the Rock Island Lines and learn what real train service is. Steel sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals at reasonable prices. Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares daily all summer.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.

Geo. ZINN
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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair-cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26 Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Notice of Probate of Will

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Valentin Josten deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 28th day of July A. D. 1914 and that October 12th 1914 was fixed for hearing proof in relation thereto.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court attached at Garner, in said County this 28th day of July A. D. 1914.

J. W. KNADLER,
Clerk of the District Court,
51 Hancock County, Iowa.

Large tract of good valley farming land just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon. Over 200,000 acres in all. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck. For large map, full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $3.40 to John Keefe, Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market.

WORLD'S BEST LIVE STOCK AT FAIR.

In various parts of the world there are communities which have gained fame as the producers of the most perfect pure bred live stock. If Iowa farmers had the opportunity of traveling to far distant lands they might come upon these famous districts, where the most noted blood lines of some of the famous breeds of live stock are so highly developed. There is the famous district of La Perche, in France, from whence the massive, powerful, intelligent Percheron horses come. There is that district in Belgium where the Belgian draft horse, so ideal in conformation, has been developed. There are districts in England where climate and soil and years of intelligent breeding have brought forth special breeds of live stock which prove a real blessing to mankind. On the Island of Guernsey a breed of dairy cattle has been developed through centuries of patient selection and study, which animals are indeed marvelous in their powers of milk production. The same is true of the Jersey isle adjoining it, and a traveler could wander over the globe and find numerous such districts. All of these, however, are brought to the very door of the Iowa farmer by the Iowa State Fair.

This year's Fair, to be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, will again be the mecca for all the greatest live stock exhibitors

---

OPENING OF PANAMA CANAL.

The opening of the Panama canal will be portrayed at the Iowa State Fair this fall, Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, at the big night show as put on by the Pain Fireworks company. Marvelous ingenuity is shown in putting on this production. The opening of the canal is an event of tremendous importance to this country, and therefore any opportunity to learn of the canal is seized with eagerness by the American people. This production at the big night show at the Fair will afford the best opportunity Iowa people have yet had of becoming acquainted with the canal. The scenic setting is over 400 feet in length and shows a portion of old Panama City, Limon bay, the mountains in the distance, the Gatun locks and the Atlantic shown in the perspective. The opening of the canal takes place with officers of this country and foreign governments present, and patriotic exercises are held. Upon signal from Colonel Goethals the great engineer who constructed the canal, there is a flash and a terrific detonation. This represents the dynamiting of the last obstacle between the two great oceans

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DRAFT HORSE FUTURITIES EXCITING.

One of the most exciting days at the live stock pavilion during the Iowa State Fair last year was the one given over to the judging of draft horse futurities. A magnificent bunch of youngsters were in the ring. There was big money to be won, the stakes amounting to $4,000. There were honor and recognition for the winner. When the ribbons were finally placed there was a great demonstration of enthusiasm. The Percheron filly Conceorous, which carried off the honors in the Percheron division, was sold after the contest for $2,000. At this year's Fair, to be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 4 at Des Moines, there promises to be still greater interest in the futurity. A total of $4,000 is again being offered in premiums.

We Sell at Rckt Prces

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent

All Hardware Going at Cost Until August 1st

SPECIAL DEAL ON RANGES AND ALUMINUM WARE

Supply Your Needs Now and Save Money.

C. W. WILES

In the haying or harvest field or around the home nothing more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors.

25 cent size makes 32 glasses 50 cent size makes 80 glasses

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a glass of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody like it; children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

your money, t away from

KLEMME TIMES

The live merchant advertises. Why associate with a dead one?

LUME XVIII. NUMBER 50 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

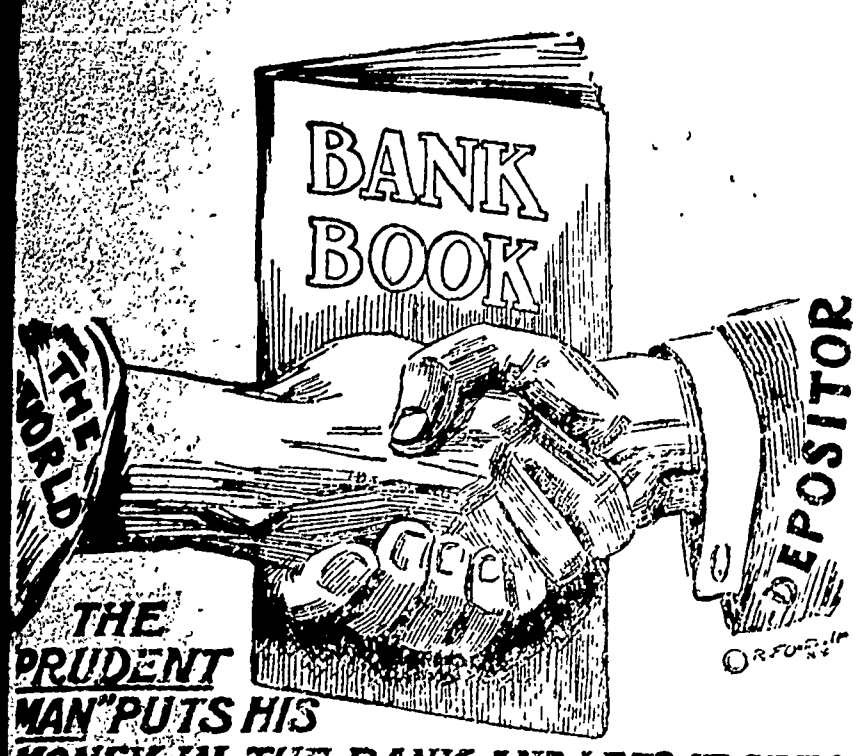
When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



THE PRUDENT MAN PUTS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK AND LETS IT STAY THERE UNTIL HE FINDS A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Many fortunes are lost and many lives WRECKED every year by UNSAFE, unwise investments. No man should risk LOSING the savings of a lifetime without consulting his banker. The best place to invest is right here at home where you can WATCH your investment and when investing here even, "look before you leap."

We shall cheerfully and free of charge, give you our opinion on any investment you figure on making. Maybe we can save you a LOSS.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

lemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

W. R. BLOOM

—THE—

GRAIN COAL AND LIVE STOCK MAN

will buy hogs six days in the week at the highest market prices.

Business established 1890.

Pokeheimer Tales

He is Blessed with Twin Boys when He Wanted a Daughter. However Twins are alright if Somebody Else Has Them.

(Times Special Service)

Ach, Himmel! Such a dissapoindments vot has come to me now. Ven ve need some girls so pad ve gits poys-und two of dem py one trip alretty. I feel me like smashing dochtor mit mine handt in hiss eye ven he dells me I am der happy fadder uf two pouncing poys.

"Happy fadder, iss it?" I dells him. "Mit ten pouncing povs now, vould you be happy mit two more pouncing in—und all at vonce, say?" Vell dey vas here anyvay, so ve take dem. Und py cholly you ought to look at dem. Dey look so much togedder vot you can't toldt dem avay frum each odder. You picks up von und den you picks up der oder und py chiminy you can't dells vich von you picks up. Der odder night von of dem gets to yelling like vildcats und mine neighbor, Schmidt, he come to my door und say for vy don'd I shut 'em off. "Ids only one uf dem," I say, und Schmidt say "Vell for heavenings sake don'd let der odder von pegin." Vell, I dinks me vot I show Schmidt somedings, so I dells him to vent in und kquiet der poy. He vents in und stoops dot von, und he say vot it got the cholic. He puds id down vile I geds der cholic medicine und py cholly den he don'd know vitch von vas yelling und he gives der medicine to der von vot aint got it and makes it yell. Den der odder von vakes up und it yells too. Schmidt he say for vy if he haff to haff kids vot he don'd know vitch is vitch py cholly he vould'nt haff any, und he leafs in a huff und nefer say anydings more apoud yelling, vitch they do apoud twenty-dree hours und fifty-nine minutes uf der day und night. But twins iss alright, und especially so in some odder feller's home.

Pokeheimer writes his last letter for us next week.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at Klemme, Iowa, the following personal property, to-wit:

2 Five Passenger Ford Automobiles.
1 Surry.
3 Single Top Buggies.
1 Spring Wagon.
1 Light Bob Sleigh.
2 Cutters.
3 Sets Double Driving Harness.
1 Single Harness.
1 3 Horse International Gasoline Engine.
1 Feed Grinder.
1 Bay Mare, 12 years old.
1 Bay Mare, 6 years old.
1 Grey Gelding 8 years old.
1 Gelding, 6 years old.
1 Gelding, 12 years old.
1 Mare, 12 years old, with Sucking Colt.
1 Mare, 10 years old, with Sucking Colt.

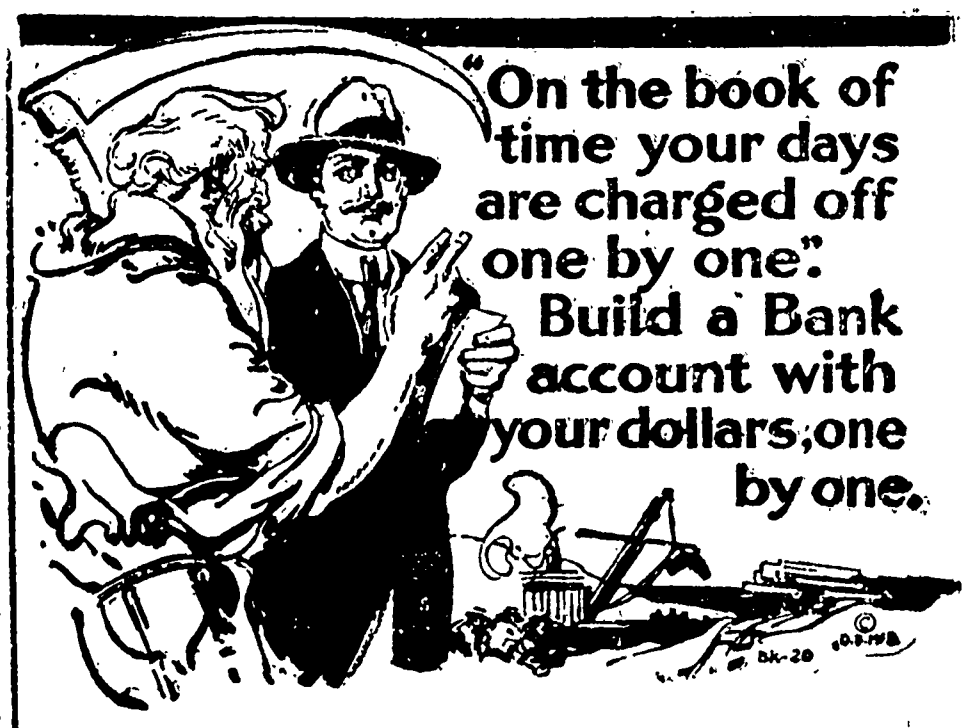
The sale will be conducted in front of the livery and feed stable on Saturday, August 15th, 1914, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.

TERMS OF SALE: On all sums under $10 cash. On $10 or more, notes due on or before six months at eight percent interest.

THOMAS FRANKSON.
Prop.

Auctioneer, James Young.
Clerk. F. A. Arnold.

Keep Creamery day in your mind. It will soon be here.



The quickest and shortest route to indepenpenbence and comfort is a Bank Account.

It is easier to start a Bank Account than it is to earn money and it seems easier to earn money when you have a Bank Account. You will never know how true this is until you start one and and we will help all who have the ambition to travel the short route to success by starting one. You can begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

PILOT LIGHTING PLANTS

HOME MADE ACETYLENE for LIGHTING and COOKING

The Flame of Acetylene Light is Small and the Burner Peculiar

You have probably noticed that a Pilot Country Home Acetylene burner is shaped like the letter "Y."

And that the little gas openings in the arms of the burner are only pin hole size. So small they let out only half of a cubic foot of Acetylene in an hour.

You might leave one of these Acetylene burners open by accident all day—and even then there wouldn't be gas enough in the air of the room to enable you to set fire to it if you tried.

And the chance of your leaving a burner open that long is not worth considering. The pungent odor of the escaping gas would be certain to attract attention in a few seconds.

Insurance reports say that in a list of 10,000 recent fires and accidents caused by illuminants, 9990 were charged to the misuse and abuse of electricity, kerosene, gasoline and city gas, and only ten to the misuse and abuse of Acetylene.

The new Pilot Outdoor Acetylene Generator is a frost proof type. Built to set in an out of the way corner of the back yard far from the buildings it supplies with gas.

You should own an Outdoor Pilot and use home-made Acetylene yourself to light your house and barns and to cook your meals.

All the facts and figures are in our illustrated catalogue which we send on request. Address

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa
or
George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. WAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Jokers or propagendists frequently take advertising space in English papers and publish some sentimental or humorous propositions. One of the best instances of this was seen recently in the "agony column" of the morning paper; "Scion of noble family has island for sale. Wild scenery and precipitous cliffs; single gun on adjacent mainland would dominate only possible place of disembarkment. Ideal for colonization by suffragets. Though advertiser is conservative, would gladly come to bargain terms with present government or high-minded philanthropist with country's weal at heart."

The Cistercian abbey of La Trappe is situated in a valley of Normandy, France, and was founded in 1140. In the 16th century it became demoralized but in the 17th century it was restored to religion by the Abbot Le Bouthelier de Rance. The new regime called for 11 hours daily being devoted to prayer, and the rest of the time was devoted to hard labor and silence. The order is still in existence, and the faces of the members are still covered by hoods.

Two children, a boy and a girl, each 12 years old, disappeared from their homes in a middle western city the other day. The parents of one received this note by mail: "No use to hunt further. We are died. A auto truck struck us as we cross the street, so we are both died. Good-by." In spite of this positive assurance of an untimely ending of two young lives, the parents notified the police to be on the lookout for a pair of runaways.

The Wisconsin industrial commission has issued a shop bulletin entitled, "Gear Accidents and Their Prevention," in an effort to reduce fatalities caused by unguarded gears. It is shown that more than 2,000 accidents have occurred since 1911, and that employers are rapidly learning that repairs, adjustments and oiling are dangerous operations when machinery is running.

Boric acid in considerable quantities is generally recognized as an original constituent in the waters and gases given off with volcanic emanations. In fact, the Tuscan fumaroles in Italy have been an important commercial source of boric acid for a long time. There is abundant evidence of the presence of boric acid in volcanic emanations in many parts of the world.

The Painconecas were a race of Indians of northern Bolivia, at one time very numerous. They were much occupied with agriculture and many were converted by the Jesuits and joined the Mission of the Conception, where, in 1831, there were about 500 of them. They were supposed to come of the same stock as the Paunacas, a tribe mentioned by Fernandez.

Henry a Meals, of York Springs, Pa., has a pair of brass trimmed spectacles that have been handed down through four generations. They served his greatgrandfather until his death at the age of 90, his grandfather until he was 92, his father until he was 80, and at present, at the age of 75, Mr. Meals is still using them.

Nicolas Poulssin, the great painter of religious subjects, is known as the French Raphael. He was born in Normandy in 1584 and died in Rome in 1665. Among his most celebrated works are the "Seven Sacraments" and "Capture of Jerusalem." He also was a painter of landscapes.

Mrs. Ed A Smith, of McAllisterville, an invalid, owns a remarkable hen, named Collie, which comes into her room every day and lays an egg in a nest made of a shawl. Another hen followed Collie into the room recently, pushed her off her nest, then laid an egg.

Boyce Lake captured a baby seal off Lobster rock, Lynn, Mass., after a fight with the mother seal. The younger seal headed for his boat thinking it a big fish, but when Mr. Lake pulled the smaller seal into the boat, the mother fought until the shore was reached

Residents of Wallace, Id., assert that the destruction of the forests near there has almost caused a water famine in the locality. The flow of one stream, they declared, was cut from 1,000 miners' inches—the unit of measurement—to less than 250 miners' inches.

It is predicted that by 1915 western Canada will produce 600,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. The population is increasing more rapidly than the railroad development, and there is serious apprehension that it will not be possible to handle the enormous crops.

The Hamburg, Germany, court of appeals has confirmed the findings of a lower court in the case of the French sardine manufacturers versus the Norwegians, who sell sprats under the sardine label. The judgment of the higher court definitely upholds the rights of the French manufacturers.

A popular drink among the peasants of Russia is called quass It is made by pouring warm water over rye or barley meal. It is a fermented liquor and is very sour, but has been used for years by these poverty-stricken people.

Profits in the South American buchu leaf industry are expanding remarkably, owing to the limited supply, as compared with the demand. Five years ago the annual output of 291,334 pounds was valued at $44,776, where today an output of only 223,021 pounds is valued at $186,664.

The town of Bulger, Colo., has been sold for the cash consideration of $1. H. M. Ayelsworth, the purchaser, will plant oats on the main street and will build a corral on the site of the Bulger hotel. The ornamental street lighting system of the town will be left intact.

Thirteen acres of land in Columbus, Ohio, are to be utilized as a municipal nursery for plans, shrubbery and trees. The trees and plants will be raised for transplanting to street parkways. It is said that work-house labor will be employed on the property.

$100,000 SUIT FROM SHOOTING BOY TRAMP BY SPECIAL OFFICER

Iowa Father of Young Wanderer Goes After Railroad for Heavy Damages.

Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 1.—V. V. McIntosh, of this city, has started an action in federal court in which he asks $100,000 from the Iron Mountain railroad company because of the shooting of his son, Verne McIntosh, by a special officer of the company. Young McIntosh returned here only a few days, coming direct from a hospital at Little Rock, Ark., where he had been a patient since June 16. According to relatives here, the young man was doing only a temporary hobo stunt at the time he was shot.

The petition states that on the night of June 16 last, while preparing to board a train at Argenta, Ark., D. J. Williams, a special agent of the railroad, shot McIntosh through the breast. Young McIntosh had been employed on the farm of an uncle, P. J. Kennedy, near Roe, Ark., and with two cousins was enroute to Kansas for the harvest fields. They planned to visit Little Rock to see a labor agency and had reached Argenta, a suburb of the Arkansas capital.

There, it is recited, the special agent was having some trouble with a tramp, that he kicked the tramp from the train and followed him to the ground, finally firing one shot from a heavy caliber revolver, the bullet passing through McIntosh's breast.

It is claimed that the train pulled out and McIntosh was left dying on the ground, where he remained for two and one-half hours before an ambulance was secured and he was taken to a Little Rock hospital, where he remained 14 days.

DOCTOR REFUSES TO "GIG" ON HOSPITAL CRITICISM

Clinton, Ia., Aug 1.—Dr. D. S. Fairchild, vice president of the American Medical association, president of the American Association of Railway Surgeons, and editor of the Journal of the Iowa Medical association, has been disbarred from treating patients in either of the Clinton hospitals, presumably because he published a communication in a Clinton paper saying that on account of lax methods of hospital management, one life has been sacrificed for every nurse trained in the operating rooms of the local hospitals.

Commenting on the actions of the hospitals Dr. Fairchild said:

"This move on the part of the hospital authorities was taken in secret convention and without notice to me, so I have been tried, convicted and punished withou a hearing. I have been advised that if I will retract what I have said, and will promise to be good, that the action of the board will be rescinded, and if this retraction is not made before the first of August, my head goes 'into the bucket.' All that I have said I believe and know to be absolutely true."

WOMAN AUTO DRIVER RUNS DOWN OLD SOLDIER

Storm, Lake, Ia., Aug. 1.—James Harris, an old soldier and long time resident of Storm Lake, was run over by a car driven by Miss Mabel Nylander, daughter of a local plumbing shop proprietor, Wednesday night. Mr. Harris, with two companions, started across the street just as the car swung around the corner. His companions escaped, but he failed to step back in time and Miss Nylander did not see him soon enough to stop the car. It was feared at first that he had received fatal injuries, but he revived soon after being taken to a hospital and was later taken to his home.

Ida Grove, Ia., July 31.—Albert Kolb the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kolb, residing northwest of Ida Grove, narrowly escaped being hurt in an automobile spill last evening, as he was coming to this city. He had left his mother and other members of the family at a neighbor's for an evening visit As he was passing another automobile on a newly graded road the car skidded through the loose dirt and struck the embankment at the side of the ditch with sufficient force to turn it over on its side throwing young Kolb clear of the car.

PRIEST SERIOUSLY INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF OLD WALL

Rockwell City, Ia., Aug. 1.—Father Marx, priest in charge of the Catholic church here, was seriously injured yesterday and was taken to a hospital at Fort Dodge. He was assisting to remove the vaults from the old court house, preparatory to converting the building into a Catholic school. A large mass of stone and brick gave way and Father Marx was caught under the debris. Several ribs were broken and one lung was badly lacerated. His injuries are considered very serious.

LEMARS MAN DEFENDANT IN $10 000 ALIENATION CASE

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 1.—Charles Knudson has started a suit against Arthur Hamilton, in which he asks alienation damages of $10,000. The plaintiff claims Hamilton enticed Mrs. Knudson from the Knudson home at Camrose, Alberta, Canada, in August, 1912, and took her to California and Washington.

The case was originally filed in Pocahontas county, but is brought here on a change of venue, following a showing that Hamilton is a resident of LeMars. He has lived here only a few months.

OSCAR BERGER SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Ida Grove, Ia., Aug. 1.—William Jones, county superintendent of schools, received word last night that his brotherinlaw Oscar Berger, had been stricken with paralysis at a hotel in LeMars, and that his condition is very serious. Mr. Berger is a prominent Mason and members of that order are looking after him until the arrival of his wife and daughter from Seattle, where they reside. Mr. Berger is widely known throughout northwestern Iowa, having been traveling solicitor for a life insurance company for a number of years past. At the time of the failure of the banking houses of E. H. McCutchen & Company, at Holstein, he was assistant cashier of the institution.

STATE STARTS FIGHT ON SHORT WEIGHTING IN DELIVERIES OF ICE

Two Council Bluffs Dealers Are Placed Under Arrest—Other Cities Also in Line.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 1.—The state department of weights and measures has started an investigation of alleged short weight deliveries of ice in various cities. It is said that complaints have been made in nearly all large cities of the state. Arrests will follow in all cases where investigation shows the complaints to be well founded.

Following a two days' investigation here by E. W. Van Duyn, superintendent of the weights and measures department of the Iowa pure food department, and C. O. Frazer, deputy inspector, warrants were issued last evening for the arrest of the managers of the Bloomer Ice & Cold Storage company and the Droge Elevator company, charging them with violation of the law.

Two informations were filed against each. One charges short weights and the other neglect to use scales or make any pretense of weighing the ice. Both of the firms have ice plants and all of their sales have been based upon the original weight of the water contained in the cans before freezing. This is 300 pounds. The ice taken directly from the refrigerating rooms and delivered to the customers will weigh the full amount expected if the cans were filled, but after an hour or two in the heated air there is considerable loss from melting. Many of the cakes weighed by the inspectors were short more than 40 pounds. One sale to a Broadway butcher of eight cakes was billed to him at 2,400 pounds, but at the time of delivery the driver detected the presence of the inspectors and weighed each cake on the butchers' scales. The eight cakes weighed 2,167 pounds.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION IN HIGH AND MIGHTY MOOD

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—Complaints are being made from various counties of the state that the newly created highway commission is seeking to exercise autocratic powers over the county supervisors, threatening all kinds of trouble to those officials who do not knuckle to every whim and demand of this bureau. If the members of this commission correctly interpret their powers and privileges the county supervisors, rather time-honored institutions, are mere fillers on the official horizon.

The commission has been "in Dutch" with a number of county boards and in order to strike terror into the hearts of these local officials, and make them duly subservient, an action was started yesterday by the commission to oust the members of the Davis county board of supervisors. The members of the Davis county board have been insisting on having a voice in the road and bridge work in that county and have refused to comply with orders from the commission not in line with their judgment.

MANY MASONS ATTEND IOWA CITY DEDICATION

Iowa City, Ia., Aug 1.—Officers of the Grand Masonic lodge of Iowa, assisted at impressive ceremonies dedicating the new Masonic temple here yesterday. Most Worshipful Grand Master Charles W. Walton of Dubuque presided over the dedication ceremonies.

The new Masonic building was crowded with Masons and their wives and members of the Eastern Star order. Members of the Masonic order from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Muscatine, Davenport and many of the smaller cities of the state made what is perhaps the largest crowd of Masons ever gathered together for the dedication of a temple in Iowa.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER UNDER BURGLARY CHARGE

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug 1.—Lee Conrad Kohl, special member of the Council Bluffs police force, was placed under arrest here on a charge of burglary, preferred by County Attorney Capell for Arthur H. Stolz, a prominent merchant here. Kohl was seen by Stolz at a public meeting wearing a diamond pin with one stone missing, which was part of the loot recently taken from the Stolz home. Chief of Police Vien named Kohl last Saturday as one of the special officers to help guard the western portion of the city, where prowlers have been attacking women and committing many depredations. Kohl claims he bought the pin.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MAY REDUCE GENERAL LEVY

Des Moines, Ia., Aug 1.—The state executive council yesterday afternoon agreed upon a reduction of one-tenth mill in the state levy for 1914 Definite action was delayed until today, owing to the absence of one member of the council.

The one-tenth mill reduction based upon the present assessed valuations represents nearly $200,000 in revenue which the state will get along without next year. The levy for 1913 was 2.9 mills. The levy for 1914 will be 2.8 mills.

MAINE COMMITTEE WANTS SPEECHES FROM KENYON

Washington, D. C., Aug 1.—Senator Kenyon has received letters from the republican state committee of Maine, urging him to speak there. He said today he will probably do so if congress quits before the Maine election. He will then go to Iowa and enter at once into the campaign for Senator Cummins and the entire republican ticket. He expects to cover much of the state by auto.

WOOL PRICES LOWER.

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 1.—Competition was greatly restricted at the wool sales here today as a consequence of the European crisis. The better descriptions were quoted 10 per cent lower, while the inferior qualities showed an even greater decline. The bulk of the wool offered was withdrawn.

PLYMOUTH WETS NOW ASK SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW PETITION

Claimed That the County Board Was Too Liberal in Honoring Withdrawals.

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Plymouth county "wets" yesterday carried their fight in defense of the defunct saloon consent petition in that county to the supreme court. The high court will review the case at the September term. In the meantime a stay order has been issued

The liquor interests assert that the county board of supervisors in passing upon the statement of consent, honored a number of withdrawals sufficient to render it invalid. The withdrawals were filed, it is claimed, on November 17, 1913, after the board had begun the canvass of the document. Petitioners hold this to be illegal, and that the withdrawals, to have been effective, should have been filed before the case was opened.

The "wets" appealed to the district court and again were defeated. The court also honored the withdrawals and declared the statement invalid. The object of the writ is to secure a review of the court's proceeding with reference to this case.

It is declared that Plymouth county has 5,178 voters and that the petition filed had 3,700 signatures, or 65 per cent of the total number.

The result of the temperance fight in Plymouth county has been to cut the number of saloons operated from 32 to four. The four remaining saloons are all in the city of LeMars. That city suffered a cut from 11 to four establishments in the past year.

The anti-liquor element has served notice on the "wets" that they will never be able to get another petition of consent in Plymouth county. They assert that the saloons in that district are gone forever. However, the "wets" are making a tremendous fight to hold their ground.

MAN "KILLED" BY AUTO ENJOYING DAILY MEALS

Meriden, Ia., July 31.—Sioux City, Omaha and Des Moines newspapers carried an item detailing the death of Jessie Weise, son of J. E. Weise, as the result of an automobile accident near Cherokee Saturday. Instead of being dead, Mr. Weise is enjoying his daily meals and making rapid recovery from the effects of the accident. The Cherokee correspondent evidently thought the accident would result fatally and therefore put on the finishing touches without taking the trouble of making investigation.

QUITS MINISTRY TO TAKE POSITION IN BANK

Webster City, Ia., July 31.—L. H. Sours has filed with the board of trustees his resignation as pastor of the Chrisitian church in this city. He asks that it take effect October 1. He has accepted the assistant cashiership in the State Savings bank, at Hampton, and has also been made a director of that institution. This bank has just recently reorganized. Mr. Sours was formerly pastor of the Christian church at Hampton and came from that town to Webster City about two years ago. When he resigned the pastorate of the Hampton church it was his intention to enter business life and permanently leave the ministry. The Webster City church made him a flattering offer, however, and he accepted the place here.

TO MARK IOWA GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Five pioneer graves on Iowa soil await adequate marking if it can be established that the occupants served in the Revolutionary war. Since the erections by the Iowa Sons of the American Revolution of a bronze tablet to the memory of five veterans who were laid to rest in Iowa, three other graves of veterans were discovered, and the society will take measures to honor them in a similar way.

The society is still in doubt as to the records of five men who are said to have served in the war, and if the claims can be established, they will be honored with the three veterans already discovered since the erection of the tablet last April. The names of the alleged but not proved Revolutionary heroes are: Martin Linn, Tipton: Lamb, Kilbourn: William Depew, Winterrowed cemetery, Camp ship, Polk county, William Woody, Dahlonega, near Ottumwa, and Adam Ream, near Lowell, Henry county.

WARDEN LOCATES MAN WHO FLED FROM CONVICT CAMP

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Warden C. C. McClaughry of the state reformatory at Anamosa passed through Des Moines on his way to Grand Island where he is to get Frank Johnson, the convict who escaped from the road camp at Ames.

Johnson will have to stand trial at Nevada, county seat of Story county, for breaking custody, the warden said. The penalty on conviction is anything up to five years.

"Johnson has been a shifty young fellow, and formerly a cocaine user," the warden said in discussing the case. "I suppose when he saw a chance to escape he just couldn't withstand the temptation."

WILL APPEAL TO VOTERS FOR FRANCHISE RENEWAL

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Efforts to secure a street car franchise through the city council were declared ended today and the company will go direct to the people, as provided in the commission system. Four members of the council have pledged themselves to take the stump against granting the franchise on the ground that it places the capital stock of the company too high,

JAPAN MAY PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN FAR EASTERN SEA

Believed Only Naval Developments Will Bring Her Into Strife—United States Has Strong Squadron in the East.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The possibility that Japan might become involved in a general war should her ally, England, be drawn into the threatened vortex in Europe, was discussed today in diplomatic circles here The existing treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Japan, signed in 1905 and renewed in 1911, provides that the two countries shall support each other in the event of an attack or aggressive action against either in Eastern Asia or India by another power From time to time there have been rumors of secret clauses greatly extending the scope of the convention, and making it applicable to hostilities conducted outside of the far east, but the existence of such provisions is unknown to the state department or the Japanese embassy here.

That the possibility of Japan's being drawn into any war that might involve Great Britain with Germany or Austria or Italy is believed here to hinge entirely upon naval developments in the far east. In those waters are many vessels of European powers engaged in looking after the interests of their citizens resident in China, Korea and Japan.

Aside from Japan's navy, the international far eastern fleet is made up largely of cruisers. Many of the vessels, however, are more powerful than any of the American warships that followed Dewey's entrance into Manila bay 16 years ago.

Great Britain, including her East Indian squadron, has two battleships, two large cruisers, four light cruisers and 35 smaller craft, including gunboats, destroyers, torpedoes and submarines.

Germany has two armoured cruisers, four light cruisers, seven gunboats and two destroyers.

Russia has four light cruisers, eight small gunboats, 30 destroyers and 12 subnarines, the latter said to be in poor condition.

The French fleet in the orient includes two armored cruisers, five gunboats and one destroyer

Italy had only one cruiser at last reports in Asiatic waters

The American navy in Japanese and Chinese waters comprises one first class cruiser, two third class cruisers, 10 gunboats, two monitors five destroyers and a number of auxiliaries.

REAL SERB KING IS ON RETIRED LIST

KING PETER.

King Peter is the nominal ruler of Servia, but not long ago he put himself on the retired list and left the actual government to his son, the crown prince, who rules just as if he were fully endowed. King Peter is 68 years old.

BRAZIL NAMES RIVER IN COLONEL'S HONOR

Washington, Aug. 1.— The Brazilian government has formally changed the name of the River of Doubt to the Rio Theodoro in honor of Colonel Roosevelt.

This announcement was made by John Barrett, director general of the Panama Commercial Union, who received, today, the official report of the Brazilian commission of which Colonel Rondon was commander, and who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt down the Duvida, as its name is in Portuguese.

It was the desire of the Brazilian expedition, Colonel Rondon stated, to have the Castanna and Duvida rivers, which are practically one, known as the Rio Roosevelt, but at the suggestion of Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian secretary of state for foreign affairs, it was decided to call the newly found stream after Colonel Roosevelt's first name and it has been formally charted as the Rio Theodoro, and the new name promulgated officially by the Brazilian government.

RUN ON BANK.

Brussels, Aug. 1.—Upward of 10,000 people besieged the National bank this morning to withdraw their balances, but by midday the run had greatly subsided.

DOWAGER CUTS VISIT.

London, Aug. 1.—Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna of Russia, who has come to England intending to visit some weeks with her sister, Queen Mother Alexandra, has decided to return to Russia tomorrow, cancelling her usual visit to Denmark.

...IKE OF FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS NOW OFFICIALLY SET FOR AUGUST 7

...erhood Officers Declare That Strike Order Positively Will ...e into Effect on That Date Unless Railroad Committee Ac... to Demands Filed With Government Mediation Board.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—A strike of 55,000 firemen and engineers on ...railroads operating west of Chicago, has been set for Friday, Au... 7, it was officially announced today. William S. Stone, grand ...ef engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. ... Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and ...gnemen, declared the order positively would be put into effect un... the general managers' committee of the railroads accepted the ...nds filed with the federal board of mediation.

...a signed statement Presidents ... and Carter asserted that after ...managers' committee had invoked ...services of the federal board of ...iation and conciliation, the mana... committee had refused to accept ...plan of settlement proposed by the ...eral mediators and declare "Thus ... burden of responsibility of the ...ike must rest on the railroads."

The three principal causes of the ...ike, according to the statement of ...ssrs. Stone and Carter, are.

The manner in which railways have ...udiated arbitration agreements

The manner in which the managers' ...mmittee has excited the anger of the ...gnemen in the service by their ar... ...rary attitude.

Because the railroads seem de... ...mined to force the employes to ...andon the mileage basis of pay ...thout being willing to adopt the ...urly basis of pay; the managers at... ...mpting to force on the employes an ...tirely new basis of pay which they ... pleased to term the "service ...riod."

President Takes Hand.

In a final effort to prevent a strike ...enginemen and firemen on railways ...st of Chicago, President Wilson last ...ght summoned the general mana... ...s' committee, representatives of the ...n and the members of the federal ...diation board to confer with him at ... White House Saturday. This ...tion followed the failure of the ...diators to bring about an agree... ...nt between the engine crews and ...e roads on the former's demand for ... increse in wages. The president's invitation was accepted by both sides and the men who have been carrying on negotiations here since last October will depart tomorrow for the capital.

William L. Chambers and Judge Martin A Knapp, members of the government board of mediators, conciliation and arbitration, left last night for the capital Several members of the general managers' committee also started for Washington They will advise the President preparatory to the conference tomorrow G W Hanger, third member of the board remained in Chicago for possible developments, though none is expected Mr Hanger asserted that after the board had met separately with the employes and employers for three days the futility of a settlement by mediation was realized.

The commissioners continued to meet with the committees seven days more in the hope of finding some grounds on which the men would agree to arbitration Hope, he said was abandoned yesterday and the mediators notified President Wilson of the situation.

Contention of Both Sides.

The men's statement of their case, as presented to the board, is in part, as follows

"Added responsibilities and the increased cost of living induced the enginemen in the western territory to make certain requests of the managers of their railroads. These requests carried moderate increases in pay and some improvements in working rules, having for their object the standardization of wages and working conditions which were to be revisions and additions to the present schedule."

In their printed statement of their position the enginemen laid emphasis on the increased traffic of the railroads, declaring that more powerful locomotives, larger freight cars and longer trains had vastly increased the earning power of the roads and had added correspondingly to the responsibilities of the enginemen, with no corresponding increase in their pay.

The managers' committee replied that railroad conditions at the present time do not justify any increases in wages. The demands of the men, according to the managers, center upon the substitution of an eight-hour day for a 10-hour day in the computation of overtime.

"The employes know," the managers' statement asserts, "that it would be impractical to reduce the actual working day in train service to eight hours. To do so it would be necessary to shorten practically all railway divisions, to relocate yards and shops; in fact, to reconstruct the railways at prohibitive cost The employe know the only effect of changing the basis of a day's wage from 10 to eight hours would be enormously to increase the overtime paid

"In view of the present conditions there could be no justification for the railroads in taking any step that would add greatly to their expenses. The managers of railways have no moral right to accede to requests of employes that would unduly increase the expense of railway operation."

The Mediation Plan.

The plan of settlement as proposed by the federal mediators and which was rejected by the general managers' committee, according to Messrs. Stone and Carter, follows:

"The schedules in effect prior to October 10, 1913, with the amendments thereto and accepted ruling thereon to be restored and continued until changed by arbitration.

"The demands of the two organizations as set forth in their communication of that date to the conference committee of managers and no other question or questions, to be submitted to arbitration under and in accordance with the act of congress of July 15, 1913, commonly known as the Newlands law.

"All subsequent demands of the organizations and all the counter demands of the managers to be withdrawn without prejudice."

ALL AMERICAN EXCHANGES SUSPEND TO END DUMPING OF SHARES BY EUROPEANS

Liquidation Up to Date Has Caused Slump in Paper Value of United States Securities Estimated at $696,967,261—Terrific Shrinkage Prompts Drastic Action—Bank of England Advances Discount Rate and British Cabinet Considers Measures to Prevent Possible Panic.

UNCLE SAM READY TO OPEN HIS STRONG BOX

London, Aug. 1.—The banking situation in London has become so abnormal that it is understood that the British cabinet at its meeting today discussed the possibility of taking measure to prevent a possible panic The Bank of England was today charging 10 per cent for weekly advances —an unprecedented rate.

There has been nothing in the nature of a panic or a run, but officials have been quietly paying out gold and silver since the opening of the bank this morning.

The Bank of England today increased its rate of discount to 8 per cent.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary McAdoo issued a statement today saying the treasury department will help as far as "it legitimately may" in New York or elsewhere during the present situation.

Secretary McAdoo said:

"We are keeping in close touch with the situation. The treasury department will help as far as it legitimately may, in New York or in any other part of the country where it becomes apparent that assistance is needed.

"The Aldrich-Vreeland act, as amended by the federal reserve act, is still in force and the terms on which currency may be issued under that act are now so favorable that resort may be had quickly and effectively to it to meet any emergency. It must be remembered that there is in the treasury, printed and ready for issue, $500,000,000 of currency which the banks can get on application under that law. This is in addition to the resources of the treasury.

"In view of the closing of the foreign stock exchange, the action of the New York stock exchange, of which I have just learned, in closing temporarily, is a reasonable measure of protection to American interests."

It was announced at the White House that every effort would be made for organizing the federal reserve board and putting the new reserve system in operation.

Relief measures contemplated include depositing funds in banks in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia and other cities. The president planned to send to the Senate today or tomorrow the nomination of a man in place of Thomas D. Jones and efforts were begun to find out definitely just what Paul M. Warburg of New York expects to do with regard to his nomination.

New York, Aug. 1.—The New York stock exchange was closed today on account of the European situation. The Consolidated stock exchange and the curb market also ceased business.

This was followed immediately by the announcements of the closing of other exchanges in the chief cities of the country.

This announcement was made by the secretary of the stock exchange:

"The governing committee decided that the exchange be closed till further notice and that all deliveries be suspended until further notice."

With the suspension of business here, transactions in securities the world over came virtually to a halt.

New York for the last few days had been the only great market of the world to carry on business as usual.

This practically closes all of the securities markets in the world open to free trading. The closing of these exchanges was generally expected as many questioned the wisdom of keeping them open and thus affording a market in which foreigners might destroy values

What the European situation thus far has cost the holders of American securities is exhibited in the table showing shrinkage of $696,967,261 in the market value of 135 stocks, and this does not include the entire list. It has been a slaughter in values for which neither the properties concerned nor the affairs of this country have been responsible.

While the market felt the first shiver a week ago yesterday, when there was published the note of Austria to Servia, the real crash came yesterday and the day before.

Within the period named the finest American shares have had there market values rocked as reeds in a gale. Also credits at banking centers are disturbed.

Money rates advances and financial markets generally are hit all by conditions outside the United States.

Canadian Pacific has led in the decline because it is largely held abroad. At the first evidence of trouble the foreigners began disposing of this stock in large volume and latter followed it with others starting the sympathetic movement which has caused all to go down together.

The decline in the price of Canadian Pacific has been 27¼ points, representing a loss in capital value of $70,200,000. Union Pacific has lost $19,000,000; Southern Pacific, $31,000,000; Reading, $15,900,000; Atchison, $16,400,000, and United States Steel, common, $48,000,000. All classes of American securities have suffered from the unloading by Europe.

The stock exchange in London and the big provincial cities as well as those on the continent were closed owing to the break down of the credit system which was made complete by the postponment of the Paris settlement. This, it was pointed out, would necessarily be followed by the failure of some 50 members of the London stock exchange.

J. P. Morgan today issued a statement which said:

"Alarming as the news is from Europe, we are still hoping there will not be a general war. While the gravity of the present situation can hardly be exaggerated, there is still the opportunity for the sober second thought of the people of Europe to prevail over their first impulses.

"The situation of the American security market during the last few days has been a splendid illustration of the inherent soundness of financial conditions in this country. While we all earnestly hoped that the New York stock exchange might be kept open, the situation is fraught with so much uncertainty that it seemed necessary in the interest of the whole country to close the exchange.

"It is essentially a time for the owners of American securities to keep their heads. Bear in mind that the actual properties represented by American securities will not suffer greatly by an European war.

"It is idle to say that America will not be hurt by a general European war. The wholesale waste of capital involved in such a catastrophe would result in a distribution of losses the world over, but the loss here would be infinitesimal compared with the losses to the countries immediately involved. There is no doubt that the whole American people will co-operate to restore normal conditions throughout this country at the earliest possible moment."

Stock exchanges have notified their offices not to make deliveries for received stock until further notice.

William C. Van Antwerp, a governor of the exchange, said that it was the first time since 1873 that business had been suspended for a full day.

The movement of gold to Europe, which has reached unprecedented proportions during the last few days, was continued. The steamship St. Louis which sailed for Europe today, carried the largest amount of gold ever taken from any port of the world on a single vessel. The total value of the cargo was $11,025,000. The total on this movement of gold in five days aggregates $45,435,000.

The New York coffee exchange followed the lead of the stock exchanges and suspended business.

Members of the board of governors of the stock exchange said the board would probably ask the banks not to call any loans due today or at any time while the stock exchange remained closed. The banks, it was believed, would agree to such an arrangement.

The board of governors is in favor of restricting all outside or private purchases or sales of securities by any of the members.

The conference of bankers was resumed at Morgan & Co.'s offices in the early afternoon with some additional participants, including Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Several of the bankers expressed belief that the tension would show some relaxation over night. Another subject which will be given consideration is the matter of gold export. It was the opinion that lack of American vessels and the increasingly prohibitive rates of insurance would soon bring that outflow to an end.

It was learned that some of the Canadian banks were calling loans and withdrawing some of their reserves from banks in this city. The amounts withdrawn by the Canadian banks was said to be relatively small.

...SERVIANS REPEL ATTACKS ...OF GREAT AUSTRIAN ARMY

London, Aug. 1.—An Exchange Telegraph company's dispatch from Nish, Servia, via Saloniki, says that up till last night the Austrian invaders at Semendria had not succeeded in forcing the lines held by the Servian troops, possession of which would give them access to the Moravia river valley and thus open up a direct road to Nish.

Another dispatch from Nish to the Exchange Telegraph company says desperate fighting continues along the River Drina. Both Austrians and Servians have sustained heavy losses. The Austrian divisions, after fighting fiercely all day, failed to force the defile leading to Pleviie and Priepolie.

Dispatches from Nish, in Servia, and from Vienna told of encounters between Austrian and Servian troops, on the frontiers, but authentic details of the fighting were lacking. It seems certain that conflicts between the frontier guards have occurred, but military men here point out that stories of fighting with heavy losses such as that said to have occurred at Jadar are absurd, as it would be impossible, for the Servians in the time at their disposal to cross the Drina and advance 20 miles within Austrian territory. It is also argued that the announcement that 500,000 Austrian soldiers were on the march into Servia is practically incredible.

It is said that Austria cannot have 500,000 men on the move in less than six weeks.

Vienna, Aug 1.—Austrian frontier guards today repelled a strong attack by Servians near Klotievatz on the Bosnian frontier without suffering loss. The Servians lost one officer and 22 men.

Popular enthusiasm in connection with the war against Servia shows no signs of abatement. An appeal from Red Cross nurses today met with an immediate response from 1,000 women and girls belonging to all classes. Archduchess Marie Theresa applied to Emperor Francis Joseph for permission to be enrolled as a Red Cross nurse.

The police authorities have forbidden the publication of extra editions of the newspapers and even the regular editions have not been permitted to refer to the occupation of Belgrade, which is still not generally known. The Austrian plan of campaign, it is understood here, is to attack Servia chiefly by way of Bosnia, while the armies on the Danube in the north simply occupy positions and remain temporarily inactive

TOURISTS IN EUROPE FACE DIFFICULTY IN ESCAPING WAR ZONE

Thousands of American Globe Trotters in Wild Rush to Get Away.

MANY ARE SHORT OF MONEY

Already Find It Difficult to Cash Checks—Passenger Liners to Curtail Trans-Atlantic Service.

London, Aug. 1.—Americans visiting Europe received a shock today when it was announced that the sailing of the Imperator from Hamburg for New York had been cancelled owing to the unsettled situation. There was a rush to steamship offices to endeavor to book passages but few or none were to be had as all the ships were filled to capacity until the middle of September. Business men, to whom it was imperatively necessary to get back to America, offered premiums for berths but even then could not get the lucky possesors to give them up.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The Paris offices of the German steamship lines sold tickets today with the condition that the money would be refunded in case war put a stop to the sailings. Many travelers may be delayed until the new year before being able to get home to the United States should hostilities occur.

There was a steady demand today at the Paris offices of all the lines by those who have return reservations, many of whom requested earlier accommodations. Most of the boats are already fully booked until October 15, but on some of the liners a few expensive cabins are disengaged.

Many American tourists, apprehensive of being caught in Europe without considerable quantities of cash, have been selling checks on New York. On Tuesday they received five francs and 12 centimes for each dollar. Today only five francs were offered them. Some of the American banking agencies here are importing English gold to supply their customers.

A semi-panic has broken out among some of the American travelers who see the possibility of being kept in Europe indefinitely, should a general war break out as nearly half of the passenger steamers probably will cease running on the trans-Atlantic service.

...WIDESPREAD BLOCKADE OF ...SHIPPING NOW THREATENS

WILSON HAS PLAN.

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Wilson has a plan in mind for bringing much of the shipping of the world under the American flag during European troubles by having congress pass a law admitting to American registration the vessels of other nations. He summoned Senator Kern and Representative Underwood, the majority leaders of the Senate and House, to the White House today to discuss the advisability of introducing such bills in congress.

The president believes that the merchant ships of European nations would be glad to register under the American flag at this time in order to prevent being pressed into service or being captured as prizes. Under existing laws it is impossible for foreign ships to take American registration.

The shipping situation is becoming ...ious throughout the world. The ...ernments which are about to be... ...me involved in a general European ... have commenced commandeering ...els for the transportation of troops ... war supplies.

England holds a distinct advantage ...er all other countries in respect to ... merchant marine. The German ...ssels were the first to be withdrawn ...om trans-Atlantic service. The Hamburg-American and the other big liner companies have withdrawn their ships from commerce

A general shipping tieup is feared, though all nations are endeavoring to keep commerce open. Should a general blockade follow a declaration of war, Europe will suffer greatly as a result of her inability to secure food and war supplies.

INSURANCE CONCERNS TO WITHDRAW FROM FIELD

San Francisco, Aug 1.—To an insurance company here asking for rates on foreign shipments, Lloyds of London, cabled in reply today.

"No quotations possible. War believed inevitable on all sides."

Lloyds' San Francisco manager said, in commenting on the cable, that he had not been given to understand that quotations had been suspended but that they probably were so erratic that it was useless to put them out, because a quotation offered now might not stand 10 minutes hence.

The uncertainty over insurance rates has thrown the export business here into the greatest confusion and hesitancy. The voyage to Europe is so long that no shipper cares to risk the chances of the passage without insurance.

Two French sailing vessels, three British steamships, one Norwegian steamship, one American and one British sailing vessel, and a Danish steamship are lying in the roadstead or at their piers, all under charter and all laden with barley consigned to British and other malsters.

None of them will sail until they obtain insurance.

JEALOUS NEBRASKA MAN SHOOTS WIFE'S FRIEND

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 1.—Jealous over alleged attentions to his wife, Joseph Hejhal last night shot Rouscka Overheat. He fired without warning while Rouscka was at the home of Joe Swoboda, at Howells.

Hejhal was captured under a bed at his home in Howells this morning by Marshal Dickey and taken to Schuyler. Rouscka is in a serious condition. Both men are prominent retired Bohemian farmers, and both are past 60 years of age. Hard feeling had existed for years between them because Rouscka was friendl towards Hejhal's wife.

England Is Playing Waiting Game and Preparing to Fight

London, Aug. 1.—England, like France, is playing a waiting game. The attitude throughout Great Britain is one of expectancy. The British public and the British ministry will be surprised if war does not come. In the meantime all naval and military preparations for the impending clash have about been completed.

Official announcement of the resumption of the "conversations" at St. Petersburg and Vienna came today at a moment when pessimism had taken possession of all Europe. The hope that it might lead to a peaceable solution was grasped with desperation, but the news was offset later by the proclamation of martial law in Germany, which was regarded as a preliminary to the mobilization of the German forces for war.

Everybody then seemed to settle down to await the news that the great European powers had decided to engage in a struggle for supremacy. There was nothing to give the public hope that a general war might be averted.

The prevailing public opinion here is determined that England must observe her unwritten obligation to assist France in her difficulties with Germany, but a small body of radicals continues to utter objections to England's involving herself in the quarrels of the continental powers.

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thuesday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

LARGER LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese returned home, Tuesday. They have been spending their vacation attending school at the Iowa State College at Ames, and among relatives and friends at Webster City and various other points.

Klemme dropped the game to Belmond, Sunday, by the score of 9 to 3. The game was not so much one-sided as the score might indicate, but the locals were unable to hit at opportune time. A large number from here were in attendance.

All those indebted to Thomas Frankson for livery hire, will please call and settle with Mr. C. L. Yahnke at once. All accounts not settled for by August 15th will be turned over to an attorney for collection. Thos. Frankson.

Thomas F. Frankson of St. Paul, who recently acquired the Yahnke livery barn, was down Tuesday and he and Dr. Zinn pulled off a deal that left Dr. Zinn the owner of the Yahnke house and also the livery barn. We presume the Doctor purchased it for speculation and it is hard to tell just who will own the livery business ere long.

Quite a number from here attended a meeting of the I. O. O F. at Goodell, Wednesday, evening. A. F. Hubbard and S. J. Kirkwood were given the initiatory degree. Klemme is the home of a number of members of the I. O. O. F. and there is strong sentiment of starting a local lodge. Klemme would not be any the worse if this comes to pass.

A deal was made Tuesday, whereby J. P. Larson purchased the Meat Market from Chas. F. Busch, possesion to be given September 1st. Mr. Busch has ran the meat market for some time and has always ran a first-class shop. We are sorry to see him leave our business circles, but are glad he will remain with us. Mr. Larson has had previous experience in the butcher business and we look for him to enjoy a successful business and hope his parchase proves a money maker.

The Garner Boosters were here with part of their band, Wednesday morning advertising their big ball tournament and carnival at Garner, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 11, 12 and 13. They are planning one of the best tournaments ever held in that city and have secured the fastest semi-pro teams in Northern Iowa to take part. They have also secured the services of a first-class carnival company. A large number from here will likely be in attendance each day.

Look Here

You dont need a new roof Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop he leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Lau and Son,
Klemme, Iowa

CREAMERY DAY SOON

At a meeting of the board of directors of the creamery it was decided to hold Creamery Day soon. The exact date has not yet been set, but it will likely be either August 20th or 27th. Arrangements are being made to secure E. S. Estell, State Dairy Expert, Judge W. B. Quarton. President of the State Dairy Association, also candidate for congress from this district, and M. L. Howell, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wright County as the speakers of the day. Amusement arrangements are also under way. A big time is being planned. Keep Klemme's Creamery Day in mind.

Goodell Locals

Charles Church returned from Des Moines. Thursday, where he has been receiving treatment in a hospital

Miss Mamie White returned from Spirit Lake, Saturday, after spending several days at the A. M. Johnson home.

Miss Agnes Christie from Belmond arrived, Thursday, for a visit with her mother.

Miss Lulu Wilkins returned from Cedar Falls, Monday, where she has been attending a summer term of school.

About seventy-five of the young people belonging to the Christian Endeavor Society had a "weiner roast" in the grove east of town, Friday evening.

Earl Clark visited relatives here. Wednesday evening.

There will be another ice cream soial and band concert on the street, Saturday evening, August 8th.

SPECIAL EXAMINATION

A Special Examination has been called for Rural school pupils wishing to enter High school this fall but who do not hold an Eighth Grade Diploma nor a High School Admission Certificate Examinations will be held at the Court House, Garner, August 13th and 14th. 1914.

J. R. BAGGS,
County Superintendent.

Please Pay Up

All those knowing themselves to be the C. W. Wiles Hardware, please call and settle on or before August 1st.

C. W. Wiles

Notice

Our Great July Sacrifice Sale going on. Trimmed Hats going regardless of cost at the Residence Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John Josten, Prop

Minnesota Land For Sale

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

Insects Worth Protecting.

Among the common insects of the household are two which are friends of the housewife. If she realized this fact, she would protect them, instead of taking every opportunity to kill them. One of them is the spider, and the other is the so-called "centipede," or "earwig." But the latter is neither an earwig (which is quite a different kind of creature), not yet a centipede. It is a "myriapod," and has fifteen pairs of legs. Like the spider, it is predaceous, attacking and devouring flies and other "undesirables."

Cause of Dressing.

"She [illegible] with great pains." "Yes, her shoe pinch, her corset is too tight and she frequently scorches herself with [illegible]"

Last Resort.

"Do you think women should propose?" asked the passe lady. "I don't know," mused the young thing. "Have you tried anything else?"

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But Little Else! The
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Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

Mrr Charles Ax was a Garner visitor, Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

Fred Griewe was a Garner visitor, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs J. N. Day have moved into their fine new home.

A good second hand organ for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

Fred Kluckhohn transacted business at Forest City Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder and daughter were Garner visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Tillie Blumer was down from Garner between trains, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross and her sister spent Tuesday at Clear Lake.

A. C. Lau and Son shipped two car loads of hogs to Chicago, Sunday.

Joe Miller accompanied a shipment of stock to Chicago, Saturday evening.

Chris. Blumer and M M. Magner were Mason City visitors, Monday afternoon.

John Josten has purchased the lots just south of his place from Hans Nissen.

Miss Mayme Monahan of Clear Lake is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Jes Gardner is enjoying a visit from her mother whose home is in Chicago.

Chas. Winters will erect his new home just east of the H. F. Ludeke place on east main.

Klemme plays a return game at Woden next Sunday and hope to hit their stride once more

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke of Sycamore, Illinois, are guests at the Henry Maitland home.

FOR SALE—My residence property. Enquire of
Charles Ax.

Mrs. T. S. Leith and child left for Ames, Friday, where they will visit for a short time.

Wm. Trafford is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the Wellemeyer store.

A. C. Lau and Son have received a car load of nice slack coal. Come and get your slack coal now.

Mrs. Ed. G. Ell and children returned from an extended visit with relatives at Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

A. E Katter of Garner has purchased the A. M. Griesmer house which is now nearing completion.

Keith Connor returned to his home at Truer, Monday, after a week's visit with his uncle, Dr. R L. Parsons.

Clarence Sampson is seriously ill at the present time and not much hope is entertained for his recovery.

Build your house on a good foundation Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Velau's sister, Mrs. Pearl Downes of Phoenix, Arizona.

W. H. Hubbard came over from Clear Lake, Tuesday, for a short visit with his son, A. F. Hubbard and family.

The personal property of the Klemme livery barn will be sold at public auction. August 15. Read ad. elsewhere.

Fred Becker had his right shoulder blade quite badly injured when a horse crowded him against the manger.

Mrs. John Trafford arrived, Tuesday, from Sycamore, Illinois, for a visit at the home of her son, Wm. and family.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see
H. Lau and Son.

Sam Kirkwood and mother, accompanied by Mrs. Lew Lewis and J. E. Baumgartner were Mason City visitors, Tuesday.

PAY UP: I am compelled to ask my patrons to pay up so that I can meet my obligations.
Dr. George Zinn.

Chas. Bier left Saturday evening for a week's vacation which he will spend with his parents near Meservey and with friends in St. Paul.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Having purchased the C. W. Wiles hardware store, we are ready for business and solicit your patronage.
J. W. Waterman & Son.

A Anderson left, Friday, for Detroit, Michigan, where he will visit with relatives and friends. It is his first visit there since leaving over 25 years ago.—Goodell Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Teske of South Haven, Michigan, are visiting at the Aug, Lau home and with other relatives. They are on their honeymoon.

LOOK HERE—A few Tower cultivators going at 5 percent discount. Also a few Rock Island hay loaders guaranteed to work as well as the best. Call on Henry Lau and Son.

E. H. Bettin came over from Charles City, Monday, for a short visit with relatives and friends. He recently broke his arm when cranking an automobile and is still carrying his arm in a sling.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. T Gimer of Abbot arrived Monday for a visit at the home of their son, A. D Gimer and family. Bernice Gimer, who has been making them a short visit accompanied them home.

Otto (Pooch) Kruse severed an artery in his right hand Wednesday, while sharpening up the knives at the meat market. It was a pretty deep wound and several stitches were needed in order to close it.

The Misses Martha and Alma Lanritsen accompanied by Rudy Baack went to Ringsted, Wednesday, to take in their big Harvest Home picnic, Thursday and Friday and to visit at the young ladies' parental home.

F. H. Ridder has sold his residence property to Wm. Bachman who will move in some time this fall. Fred will commence the erection of a fine modern home on his lots just north of the garage, as soon as possible.

A MAN

In need of a pair of GOOD WORK SHOES will do well to try a pair of our shoes. They have always been

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to give entire satisfaction. You will not be

DEAD

on your feet when night comes if you walk all day in a pair of these soft and good flexible soie shoes.

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a pair of shoes bought at our store there is comfort as well as service.

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The Klemme Times

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A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

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CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued).

"This is for you, Pietro. If we should lose him now, just as we have found him!. Now is the time for you to show if you can be what is brave and strong, as Francois has shown. It is your castle; you must save him."

Pietro looked at the girl, and the color crept through his cheeks, but he said nothing.

"Alixe, my Alixe," her father put an arm around her. "One may not demand heroism as if it were bread and butter. Pietro will not fail us."

"Alixe always wished me to be brilliant like Francois," Pietro spoke gently. "But I never could."

"Yet, Pietro, it is indeed your time, "Alixe threw at him eagerly. "Francois must be rescued or he will die."

"Yes," Pietro answered quickly. "Francois must be rescued."

He was silent a moment, as if thinking. His clam poised mind was working swiftly; one saw the inner action in the clear gray eyes. The general and Alixe, watching him, saw it.

"I think I know how," he said.

CHAPTER XX.

THE STONE STAIRCASE.

Battista's prisoner stood at the barred window high up the steep side of the castle and stared out wistfully at the receding infinity of blueness—his meadow. In the three months since his letter had gone to France, he had grown old. The juices of his youth seemed dried up; his eyes were bloodshot, his skin yellow; there was no flesh on him The waiting and hoping had worn on him more than the dead level of the hopeless years before. There was a new tenseness in the lightly built figure, even in the long, delicate, strong fingers. The prisoner had caught a whiff of the air of home and was choking for a full breath.

It had not been so before. The brightness of his temperament had done him good service at first. Eager, vehement, energetic, he had the heart of a contented little child, and it had led him to play and be happy in his prison, as a buoyant child will make a boat of the chair in which he is set for a punishment and sail away into adventures. This man, developing out of the boy thrown into prison five years ago, might well prove to have limitations Full of force and fire and gentleness, he had the virtues of his qualities, but he had their defects, too. It might yet well be that he would fall short in sober judgment; it might be that he would not be found fitted for any complication of responsibility. Yet there was in him something of the vision of the mystic, something of that power—called what it may be—which has in all ages worked miracles and moved mountains. Out of his companions, sea and sky and distance—out of great spaces outside and great silence inside his prison he had drawn power, and risen step by step in the years. On the foundation of the Catholicism in which he had been brought up he had built a religion whose breadth reached right and left beyond the old measure and covered living things with the charity which suffers long and is kind; whose height stretched up into hopes undefined, of things unseen All of this had comforted him and kept the glow of his soul undulled

But since Battista's son, the little Battista—who had been a fisherman and not much known about the castle—since he had gone to France with those two letters of Francois' sewed into his right coat sleeve, a restlessness all but unendurable had seized the prisoner. He knew as well as his jailer tales of men thrown into dungeons coming out many years after old and broken—of men never coming out at all. No crueler tyrants than the Austrians ever ruled, and no more pitiless. And now that his letters had actually gone, now that they might actually be in the hands of the people he loved and who loved him, unrest tortured him. He counted the days of the journey, the chances of delay, he made allowances, and at last he believed, with a thrill of joy and of pain at each thought of it, that little Battista must have arrived at Vicques, that his mother and Alixe must have his letters. With that, unrest grew fiercer. They could not help him. What could they do? How could they do anything against the iron wall of Austrian power?

He said such things over to himself, even aloud, to keep down a hope which he could not bear to let grow for fear of the anguish of its slow death. But the hope grew and was anguish in its growth. He could not help hoping, believing that the general, that Pietro, that Alxie, with her force and energy and inventiveness, would yet save him. And the hope and the fear racked him and he wasted away and burned as with fever.

"You are not well, my friend," said the governor. "The doctor must see you."

But Francois refused lightly and laughed and fell to singing an old peasant song of France which he had remembered lately; he got up on the table and droned it to an imaginary fiddle which he pretended to play after the manner of old Jacques Arne, who played for dances in Vicques.

"De tous cote's l'on dit que je suis bete—
Cela se peut! Et cependant j' ne ris
Car, mes amis, si j'y perd la tete,
Je n'y perd pas pour cela, l'appetit!

Assis a table, a l'ombre dune trielle,
Je bois et ris
Et gaiment je m'ecrie
En avalant bouteille sur bouteille,
A quoi sert l'esprit?"

So ran the song. And the governor was taken with a violent fancy for it. He roared at it, and sang it over in fragments till he had learned it, and then he sang it and roared again and slapped his knee; there was a droll comedy in Francois' rendering also, not

that Francois must come to his rooms the next night for dinner and sing him the song again and also listen to a to be explained—and the count said new one of his own.

So Francois was taken down the stone staircase and conducted to the two rooms which were the governor's suite. He knew them well, for he had dined, as has been said, many times with the count. But tonight he was left alone a few moments in the outer room, the living room, while the governor was in the bedroom, and he looked about keenly with a strained attention which grew out of the suppressed hope of escape. Who knew what bit of knowledge of the castle might be vital, and who knew how soon? He noted the swords and pistols hanging on the wall, and marked a light saber whose scabbard was brightly polished as if the blade also were kept in good order. On the table he saw the flint and steel with which Count von Gersdorf lighted his pipe; he stepped to the window and bent out, scanning the wall. A stone coping, wide enough for a man's foot, but little more, ran four feet below; 10 feet beyond the window it ended in the roof of a shed, a sloping roof where a man could drop down, yes, or even climb up with ease. A man, that is, who had climbed when a boy as Francois had climbed—like a cat for certainty and lightness. But what then, when one was in the court yard? It was walled about with a stone wall 16 feet high; these old ancestors of Pietro, who had built this place, had planned well to keep Pietro's friend in prison.

So Francois, not hopeful of a sortie by that point, drew in his head from the open window and took to examining the walls of the governor's room. There were three doors—one from the hall by which he had come, one behind which he now heard the count moving in his bedroom, and a third. The count had gone through this last door one night a month before into a dark, winding, stone staircase, and disappeared for three minutes, and brought up a bottle of wonderful wine.

"A fine stock they put down there—the Italians who ruled here for 800 odd years," he had said. "I've lowered it a bit. A good spacious wine cellar and grand old wine. You will be the better for a little." And Francois had watched him as he put the brass key back on the chain which hung from his belt.

At this point of memory the bedroom door opened, and the governor came out, in great good humor and ready to eat and drink as became an Austrian soldier. The dinner was brought in, but Francois, for all his efforts to do his part, could not swallow food, or very little. The fever, the unrest burning in him, made it impossible. Count Gersdorf looked at him seriously when dinner was over; as yet Francois, talking, laughing, singing, had eaten not over half a dozen mouthfuls.

"Certainly you are not well," he said. "I think the doctor should see you." And then he nodded his head and his small eyes gleamed with a brilliant thought. "I know a medicine better than a doctor's." He stood up and his fingers were working at the chain of keys at his belt. Francois watched them and saw the thin, old, brass key which he slipped off. "A bottle of wine of our Italian ancestors—yours and mine, Beaupre"—the count chuckled—"that will cure you of your ills for this evening at least." He slid the key into the lock and said, half to himself, "My little brass friend never leaves the belt of Albrecht von Gersdorf except to do him a pleasure, bless him!" And then, "Hold the candle, Beaupre—well, come along down—it can do no harm and I can't manage a light and two bottles."

So Francois followed down the twisted, headlong, stone staircase and found himself, after rather a long descent, holding the lamp high, gazing curiously about the walls of a large stone room lined with shelves, filled with bottles.

"A show, isn't it?" the Count von Gersdorf demanded. "Here, hold the light on this side," and he went on talking. "The wine is so old that I think it must have been stocked before the time of the last lord of the castle."

And Francois, holding the light, remembering the Marquis Zappi, thought so too. The count pointed to a square stone in the wall which projected slightly, very slightly.

"That is the door to a secret stock of some sort, I have always thought," he said. "Probably some wonderful old stuff saved for the coming of age of the heir, or a great event of that sort. I wish I could get at it," and he stared wistfully at the massive block. "But I can not stir it. And I don't let any one but myself down here—not I." The count turned away and they mounted the two stories of narrow steps, for the governor's rooms were on the second floor, and the staircase ran from it between walls, down underground. "The old chaps must have thought a lot of their wine to have the cellar connect directly with their own rooms—for Battista tells me these were always the rooms of the Za—of the lords of the castle," the governor explained.

And to Francois, considering it, the fact seemed an odd one. And then the governor set to work drinking Pietro's wine, and little thought, as he urged it on his prisoner, how much more right to it the prisoner had than he. It was a wonderful old liquid, full of a strange dim sparkle, and of most exquisite bouquet. As he drank it Francois silently toasted its owner on his return to his own again. He took so little as to disgust the governor, but it put fresh life into him, and when at last he could leave the count, who was by that time more than fairly drunk, he went up to his cold prison under the roof quieter and more at peace than he had been for months.

CHAPTER XXI

A LOAF OF BREAD

The next morning Battista came in with a manner which to the observing eye of his prisoner foretold distinctly some event. He talked more than usual, and more gruffly and loudly, but at last, after wandering about the room some minutes, all the time talking, scolding, he swooped on Francois and thrust a thick paper into his coat and at the same instant his heavy left hand was over Francois' mouth.

"Not a word," he whispered, and then—"The loaf of bread."

Francois, struck dumb and blind, turned hot and cold, and his shaking hand in his coat pocket clutched the letter.

But Battista prodded him with his hard forefinger. "Be careful," he muttered, and then again, "The bread"—and the door had clanged. Battista was gone.

A strong man, who had not been shut away from life, would likely have read the letter instantly, would instantly have examined the long round loaf lying before him. Francois was ill and weak and it was the first word for five years from his own people, which lay in his hand; he sat as if turned to stone, touching the paper as if that were enough; he sat for perhaps 15 minutes.

Then suddenly a breathlessness came over him that something might happen before he could read it—this writing which, whatever it should say, meant life and death to him. Taking care not to rustle the paper, deadening the sound under his bedclothes, he read it, kneeling by the bed. It was four letters—from his mother and Alixe and the general and Pietro; but the first three were short. He felt, indeed, reading them, that no words had been written, that only the arms of the people he loved had strained about him and their faces laid against his, and that so, wordlessly, they had told him but one thing—their undying love. Weak, lonely, his intense temperament stretched to the breaking point by the last three months of fearful hope, it was more than he could bear. He put the papers against his cheek and his head dropped on the bed, and a storm of tears tore his soul and body.

But it was dangerous; he must not be off his guard; he remembered that swiftly, and with shaking fingers he opened Pietro's letter—Pietro's letter which, yellowed and faded but distinct yet, in the small clear writing, is guarded today with those other letters in the mahogany desk in Virginia.

"My dear brother Francois," the letter began, and quick tears came again at that word "brother," which said so much. "My dear brother Francois—this is not to tell you how I have searched for you and never forgotten you. I will tell you that when I see you. This is to tell you how to get out of that house of mine which has held you as a prisoner when you ought to have been its welcome guest. When Italy is free we will do that over; but we must get you free first. Francois, I am now within five miles of you—"

The man on his knees by the prison bed gasped; the letters staggered before his eyes.

"I am living on a ship, and I will explain how I got it when I see you, in a few days now, Francois. Every night for a week, beginning with tonight, there will be a person watching for you in Riders' Hollow, from midnight till daylight. After that we shall go away for two weeks so as to avoid giving suspicion, and then repeat the arrangement again every night for a week. You do not know Riders' Hollow, and it is unnecessary to tell you more about it than that it is a lonely place hidden in trees, and supposed to be haunted by ghosts of men on horseback; the people about will not go there for love or money except by broad daylight.

"This is the way you are to get there. In the wine cellar of the castle, which opens from the governor's room—in old times always the room of the lord—in that wine cellar, on the north wall, is a square block of stone projecting slightly beyond the wall. If you press the lower corner on the left-hand side of the stone under this, the big stone above will swing out and show an opening large enough for a man to pass. Going through, you close the door by pressing the same stone, and you then will find yourself in an underground passage which leads straight half a mile through the earth to Riders' Hollow. The passage is 500 years old and only the family of the Zappis has ever know of it. I went through it once in my boyhood with my father, and it was in perfect condition, so I believe that it will be now. It was built with solidity—as one may believe, for if the old Zappis wanted it at all they wanted it in working order.

"Your part will be difficult, Francois, but I belive you can do it. You will have to get the key of the wine cellar, or else force the lock. Can you do that? It is necessary to do it, Francois, for we can not get on without you, and we shall from now live only to set you free. I send you something which may be useful."

Francois dropped the letter and picked up the long loaf and tore it apart. There was a file in the center. As if a powerful tonic had been infused into him he felt strength and calmness pour through him. He read the letters over and over till he had them by heart, then he concealed them carefully, with the file, in his mattress. After that he sat down and concentrated his mind, with the new force working in it, on his plan.

The governor was almost certain to have him down to dinner again in two or three days; it was a pity that while he was there, all but on the spot, he could not possess himself of the key and escape. He thought over one or two plans on that basis, but they all shipwrecked on the fact that the guards were accustomed to take him back to his room at 11, and that, failing notice from the governor, they would certainly come to find out why if they were not called. They would start the pursuit; he must have the night clear. So he unwillingly let go of the great advantage of his own presence in the governor's room, so near the scene of action, and planned otherwise. With infinite forethought, with an eye to every contingency possible to imagine, he planned, and when the notice came, two days later, that the Count von Gersdorf wished him to dine with him that night, Francois' heart leaped madly but exultantly, for he was ready.

Never had the young Frenchman been more entertaining, more winning to his tyrant than tonight, but the excitement of what was before him made it almost out of the question to eat the count's dinner. As before, the count prescribed old wine as a tonic, and took Francois with him to get it. Tonight there were three bottles brought up—the count was preparing to drink hard. And Francois had some trouble in not drinking with him; but he kept up his end with singing and acting, with a dance or two out of the peasant repertoire of the Jura, with a mock drill of an awkward squad at Saint Cyr, with clever imitations of the few people whom he had seen about the castle, Battista's gruffness and mangled German words, and the sniffling mixed with grandiloquence of one of the guards; finally he grew daring and imitated the governor's superior officer who had visited the prison six months ago and had seen Francois among the others. Francois, with his body bent out and a fat waddle, and an improvised eye glass and a pursy short breathed manner, spoke of the governor severely, puffing at him between sentences, reproving him, among other things, for having prisoners dine with him.

And the governor roared with delight for this man was his rival and it did his soul good to see him made ridiculous. He roared, and drank to the imitation, and the imitation rebuked his levity throatily, till the governor roared and drank again and shouted for more. And Francois, excited, exhilarated, did more; and still the governor drank as he acted. And the vaudeville went on. So that when the guard came at 11 the count was lying across the sofa, too tipsy to get to bed alone ,and Francois had to wait, pretend to be heavy with wine himself, while the two soldiers put the governor to bed.

At last he was taken up stairs between them, leaning on them limply; at last his door clanged shut; he listened to the footsteps of the two dying away down the stone hall, down the staircase; then swiftly he drew out the file and the letters from his mattress; he hid the papers, wrapped tight in their oilskin cover, in his coat lining; he set to work with the file to finish iron bars already three-quarters filed through. That was done and with fingers that seemed to work as fast, as intelligently as his brain, he tore the bedclothes into stout stripes and tied them together with square knots which would not slip, and tied knots in the line at intervals of a few feet which might keep a man's fingers from slipping. He had to guess how long the rope must be, but the bedclothes were all used and the rope was many yards—it must serve. He put the file, with two candle ends which he had saved, into his pocket; he made one end of the strip fast to an untouched iron bar of his window; he weighted the other end; then he looked about a moment, half to see if all of his small resources had been remembered, half in a glance of farewell to a place where he had passed hours never to be forgottn.

With that he vaulted to the window ledge and took the first knot in a firm grip and let himself out into the dark still night. His feet hung in the air, his hand slid fast—fast—down that poor ladder of torn stuff; the die was cast; he was going to things unknown; he had taken a desperate chance and might not go back. And he slipped down, down, from knot to knot. Suddenly he came to the last knot; he had fastened a bit of wood there so that he might know when he got to the end. What was this? It certainly was the last knot; the bit of wood scraped his hand as he held it; but his feet did not touch ground.

There he hung, swaying in blackness, not knowing how far he might be above the earth, not knowing what to do. Only a moment, for instantly he knew that in any case he could not go back, if he would, up that slight swinging rope; he must drop, whatever happened He bent his knees ready for the fall and let go. With a shock he landed and rolled, bruised and out of breath, but not injured; he looked up and in the dimness saw the last knot with its bit of wood swinging in air 12 feet or so from the ground.

But he had no time given him to consider this point, for at that second, at the far end of the closed yard a door opened, a blaze of light poured out, and a squad of six soldiers stepped from the castle, torches in the hands of the foremost. Francois dropped, crouching into the shadows against the wall, but his heart grew sick as he realized the futility of this. The soldiers were coming straight toward him.

With that, a gleam on a brighter surface than the ground met his sight, below the level of the ground. His eyes searching the darkness, made out a great butt of water, sunken by the castle wall. Instantly he slid into it, upto his neck. It was not quite full, and his head did not show in the shadows of the inside. The blaze of torches swept close, brighter, as Francois, shivering in the cold water, glued himself to the dark side; the blaze of the torches waved, shadowy, gigantic, across the water and the castle wall; he heard the soldiers speak in short deep words; it was like an evil dream, and it slipped past, torches and dark swinging shadows and heavy tread of men and stern voices, like a dream. The heavy door shut, the lights were gone, everything was still.

More dead than alive, Francois dripped from the water butt. The hardest part of his night's job, the part that needed all his strength of body and brain, was immediately before him, and he stood nerveless, with clicking teeth, as limp as the traditional drowned rat. A moment he stood so, utterly discouraged, without confidence, without hope. Then with his trembling lip he framed words, words familiar to him for years and with that, in a shock he felt strength and courage rising in him like a slow clam flood. It was not less a miracle because there was no sign in the heavens, no earthquake or lightning; it was not less a miracle because many people living now might tell of a like help in fearful need. As it was once a long time ago, the water of his blood was changed into wine. So the prisoner stood in the courtyard in the blackness of midnight and found himself ready.

He groped his way to the shed he had seen from the governor's window; with his old boyish agility he scrambled up its sloping roof and felt for the coping he had noticed—the coping wide enough for a man's foot; he had found it; he had found a water pipe above to help him stand on it; he was on the coping, face flat to the wall, working his way with infinite delicate care to the window of the governor. He never knew how long that part took; it seemed a great while though not many feet lay between the shed and the window. Then he felt the stone sill of the window; his hand crept up; it was open—wide open. With a strong pull he had swung himself over and stood in the dark, in the governor's bedroom.

Stood and listened, hardly daring for the first instant to draw the long breath he sorely needed. Then he smiled, necessity for that caution at least, governor was snoring a heavy asive snore which would have dromost noises. Francois stood quiehis eyes had grown accustomed to shadows, and then they searched quickly. Ah! there they were, the ernor's clothes. On a chair by his With wary steps he stole across, lifted off one or two things and denly there was a jingle.

"Ah!" growled the governor flung out his hand, and the snore to a full stop.

The hand searched the darkness second; all but touched that of Fracois, then fell limply, the head turaway, with a deep sigh. Like a stFrancois stood, frozen to the floor, dared not look at the figure stiin the bed, for fear his gaze awake the sleeper. For he slept; sound of the keys had only jarred chord in his uneasy dream. Long utes after the snoring was in progress again Francois waited, then with careful fingers he clasped entire bunch of keys softly and ried them into the next room.

There was a low light there, on writing table. Francois slipped thin, old, brass key which he knew from the bunch; he glanced at quickly and found the flint and on its table and put them in his pocke took down that small saber, its well polished scabbard, and buit about himself; then a thought to him. A sheet of paper lay on governor's writing table as if he been about to write a letter: pen ink were ready. The prisoner drop into the governor's chair and wrote:

"My dear count, I can not run a without leaving a good-by for you a word of thanks for the kindness have shown me. Be sure I shall forget our evenings together and be glad when I hear of your promot as I am sure I shall hear. I hope I am not going to make tro for you. But I have to go—you understand that. With a thou thanks again I am, count, your gr ful prisoner—Francois Beaupre."

under the signature by an after spiration he wrote:

"De tous cote's l'on dit que je bete—
Cela se peut! Et cependant j'en r

Still the count snored. Franco alert, stood and listened as he fol the note carefully and laid it under weight on the table. Then he temp Providence no longer. He slid the tered, bright, old brassy key softly the lock, let himself into the dark sta way, relocked the door on the ins groped his way painfully down steep stairs into the wine cellar, when he felt a level floor under his struck a light with the governor's and steel. He lighted one of his ca ends. The wine cellar, which he left only two hours before, seemed most homelike; it lacked the gover that was all. He crossed to the jecting stone in the north wall, pressed the corner of the stone be Nothing happened. Hurriedly pressed it again, harder, but the even surface of the wall stared blankly in the face. Again he pu —with no result. A sickness came o him. Was all his labor and peril t for nothing? Was he to be ca again and thrust back, this time some far worse dungeon? How had dared to hope! The entrance closed, overgrown, the masonry grown solid with years and damp

CHAPTER XXII.

THE PEASANT GUIDE.

He flashed out the saber and desp ately he slid it this way and that ab the great stone, trying to find a cr something to loosen, something would give. And while he worked a fever, in a chill, he remembe Pietro's letter.

Then he set down the candle end a shelf and with trembling fin drew off his coat and drew out hidden papers. The wet from his b in the water-butt had stained them little, but only a little, for they w carefully wrapped in the bit of oil in which they had come. He unfol the letter.

"If you will press the lower co on the left-hand side," Pietro sai "the lower corner!"

And he had been concentrating his efforts, all his despair, on the per corner. When it is a question life and death a man is superhuma strong and quick sometimes, but he also sometimes forgetful. It is an citing and confusing thing, likely, be working for life and liberty a five years of imprisonment. Fran pushed the lower left-hand corner like magic the great block ab swung out. With his lighted ca end in his hand he slipped through swung back the door into place turned again and faced blackness. row, low, cold blackness. Quie enough, however, with good cou with his heart thumping out a song hope, which he had kept down sta till now, he walked, at times stoop low as he must because of the desc down the secret road of the old Zap His candle held forward, he could a few feet ahead, but all he could was huge blocks of rough stone, s with mold, water dripping betw them. The air he breathed was h and thick; through his wet clothes felt a chill as of the grave. But w mattered the road, when the road to freedom?

Suddenly it came to him that passage might be blocked. It was since Pietro had been through it; of the stones might have fallen; would take very little to close so row a way. With an anxiety w was physical pain, with breath eagerness now he hurried on. He to stop to light his second ca again he hurried on. Would the never come. Was any mistake po ble With that he stumbled a something and fell, and the candle from his hand and was put out; a hoarse groan he threw out an to steady himself, to rise; his went through a yielding, prickly m a glimmer came in past it—light end!

(Continued next week.)

Despite the fact that she despises drug, Mrs. A. Soderberg runs a factory in Terra Haute, Ind., which one of the few industries of its in the United States.

Dr. Mary M. Patrick, president the Constantinople College for Wo has been honored with the orde Shefaka by the sultan of Turkey recognition of her services to the ca of higher education for women in far east.

...e of Prevention

...people who enjoy a frequent drink ... liquor fail to realize it's weak... ...on the kidneys.

...weakness sets up backache, head... ...pains, nervousness, and ... the urine and if neglected leads ... gravel, and Bright's disease.

...early stages kidney weakness can ... Doan's Kidney Pills tone ... weak kidneys and are ... success all over the civilized ... There's no other kidney remedy ...

A South Dakota Case

...L. Arnold, ... Pleasant ... S. D., ... "For ... I had ... pain in the ... of my back, ... my joints got ... and sore. Ter... attacks of dis... came on and ... kidney secretions ... in passage. ... I had almost ... my hope of a ... I used Doan's ... Pills. They gave me a complete

...sold at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...GHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

...One Knew Who Were the ...ellers in the Garden of Eden— ... Grandpa in Heaven.

...day School Teacher—"Can you ...me who dwelt in the Garden of ...?" Little Mary—"Yes, ma'am — ...damses."

..."What is an amateur, Bobby?" quer... ...is small sister. "An amateur," ...d Bobby, "is anything that isn't ...e."

..."Mamma," queried little Myra, "do ...think grandpa has really gone to ...en?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. ..." continued Myra, "I'll bet he ...s outside once in a while to ...e his pipe."

...the lesson mention had been ... of the cant hook that is used in ... logs. "Can you tell me what ...t hook is, Tommy?" asked the ...er. "Sure," replied Tommy. ...a cow that hasn't any horns."

... Way the Moon Changes.

...was the tenth week after the ...ymoon. The great round moon ...d up above the trees.

..."Jack," she said, romantically, "do ...remember how the moon used to ... you when you were calling on ... Why, every time it went under a ... you used to kiss me. You don't ... now."

..."Oh," yawned Jack, as he lit his ..."the moon affects the tides, but ...he tieds. The honeymoon ends ...oon nonsense."

...d then she said he was the mean... ...an in town and went over to call ...e neighbors.

Three Woods in One Tree.

...ll Engineer F. T. Moore, presi... ...of a scientific society of Win... ...Conn., reports an unusual find ... woods of Barkhamsted, where ...led a tree containing three spe... ...one. The butt of the tree ...ak, the middle chestnut, and the ...emlock. Mr. Moore is also a ...h member.—Boston Herald.

NEW IDEA
Helped Wisconsin Couple.

...doesn't pay to stick too closely ...d notions of things. New ideas ... lead to better health, success ...appiness.

...Wis. couple examined an idea ...to them and stepped up several ... on the health ladder. The ...d writes:

..."veral years ago we suffered from ... drinking, were sleepless, nerv... ...allow, weak and irritable. My ... and I both loved coffee and ...t it was a bracer." (Delusion.) ...ally, after years of suffering, we ...of Postum and the harmfulness ...fee, and believing that to grow ...ould give some attention to new ... we decided to test Postum. ...hen we made it right we liked ... were free of ills caused by ... Our friends noticed the ...—fresher skin, sturdier nerves, ... temper, etc.

...ese changes were not sudden, ...ncreased as we continued to ... and enjoy Postum, and we lost ...aire for coffee.

...ny of our friends did not like ... at first, because they did not ... right. But when they made ... according to directions on ...ey liked it better than coffee ...re benefited by the change." ...e given by Postum Co., Battle ... Mich. Read "The Road to ...ne," in pkgs.

...tum now comes in two forms:

...ular Postum—must be well ... 15c and 25c packages.

...ant Postum—is a soluble pow... ...ade in the cup with hot water ...ng. 30c and 50c tins.

...cost per cup of both kinds is ...the same.

..."There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

VICTORIA'S "PROUDEST DAY" SHE FIRST WORE CROWN

In Queen Victoria's account of her coronation, abstracted from Lord Esher's edition of the young ruler's diary, we have an interesting picture of the girl monarch's emotions and impressions on the great day of her life.

"I was awoke at 4 o'clock by the guns in the park, and could not get much sleep afterward on account of the noise of the people, bands, etc. Got up at 7, feeling strong and well, the park presented a curious spectacle, crowds of people up to Constitution hill, soldiers, bands etc.

"At 10 I got into the state coach with the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Albermarle and we began our progress. It was a fine day and the crowds of people exceeded what I have ever seen many as there were on the day I went to the city it was nothing nothing to the multitudes the millions of my loyal subjects who were assembled in every spot to witness the procession Their good humor and excessive loyalty was beyond everything, and I really cannot say how proud I feel to be the queen of such a nation. I was alarmed at times for fear that the people would be crushed and squeezed on account of the tremendous rush and pressure

"I reached the abbey amid deafening cheers at a little after 11 30 * * * Then followed all the various ceremonies, and last of all the crown was placed on my head, which was, I must own, a most beautiful and impressive moment."

She was deeply impressed with the ceremony, but it was done somewhat awkwardly The archbishop had put the ring on the wrong finger, and the consequence was that I had the greatest difficulty to get it off again, which at last I did with great pain.'

After descending from the throne, the queen proceeded to St Edward's chapel, where Lord Melbourne observed that what was called the altar was covered with sandwiches and bottles of wine The archbishop came in and ought to have delivered the orb, but the queen had already got it. She said that the crown hurt her a good deal, but nevertheless, she set it down that the day was "the proudest of my life."

A Desert Conquered.

From "The Office Window" in the New York Mail

Near Lyndon Vt there is a place where a real bit of desert has grown up—all shifting sand, and not a spear of vegetation This happens to be level ground, and its desert condition has come about in this way Fifty years ago it was all fields and good pastures—sandy no doubt, but grassy and arable nevertheless Pasturage by sheep wore away the grass, and the bare earth began to appear By and by some one opened a sand pit on the tract, and left the sand exposed It began to drift, it drifted more and more, until finally 30 acres were sand and nothing else. The sand drift spread, and began to engulf the neighboring farms. Then the state stepped in and sent its forester to see what he could do with the Lyndon Sahara He did nothing but plant it all over with little Scotch pines They were planted so well, so expertly, that they grew and thrived even in the sand, and now the sand is drifting no more. There will be a pine wood soon where the desert had began to form, and the neighboring farms will be safe

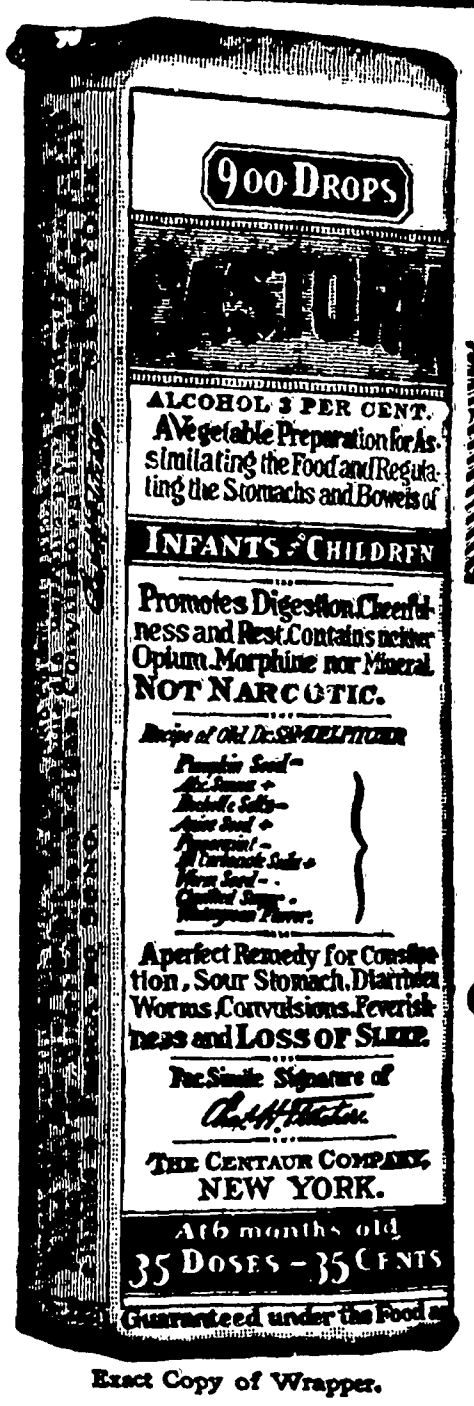
The rescue of the eroding hillsides of northern New England and northern New York lies in the hands of the forester.

The remarkable increase in suicide among women in Germany is blamed on the development of the women's movement. During the last 20 years the number of women suicides increased from 8 3 to 10 6 per 100,000 female population The greatest increase is shown in Berlin, where nearly 48 women take their lives to every 100 men

GET PROMOTED FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE

ALBERT L. M. GOTTSCHALK (TOP) AND ROBERT P. SKINNER.

Two of the most important consular posts were recently filled when President Wilson sent to the Senate the names of Robert P. Skinner and Albert L. M. Gottschalk to be consuls at London and Rio de Janeiro, respectively. Mr. Skinner is an Ohioan by birth and was a newspaper man before he entered the consular service in 1897. At ... he's consul general at Ber... London to succeed the lir... ...iths Mr Gottschalk ...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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
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At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food a

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For *Fletcher's* CASTORIA

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Not a Bluffer.

Silas—I read that old Seneca said no possession is gratifying without a companion with whom to share it.

Hez—I guess Seneca never held a joker and two bowers.

UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES ON FACE

New Sharon, Iowa.—"Two or three years ago pimples began to come on my face and I had dandruff. The pimples made a very unsightly appearance. They were red and numerous, some came to a head and festered and the itching caused me to scratch them. The dandruff on my head could be plainly seen.

"I tried several remedies but they only temporarily relieved me. I had been bothered with the trouble two or three years when I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So I sent for a free sample and I noticed relief from them, and I bought more. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and am now free from pimples and dandruff." (Signed) Clyde Firebaugh, May 11, '14.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

But It Can't Be Gathered.

A Berlin professor estimates the commercial value in electricity of a flash of lightning lasting for one-thousandth of a second at 29 cents.

Who'll Volunteer?

"It is proposed to give the maiden aunt her due."

"At the altar?"

Most women buy a lot of things they could get along better without.

Worried About Him.

The landlord — well, the landlord was quite unpopular. There was a time when Irish landlords were. And Mike and Tim were waiting for him behind the hedge.

It was evening and the long hours very slowly passed.

"Mike," said Tim, when another hour had gone, "what time is it?"

Mike struck a match and looked at his watch.

"Eleven-thirty," he whispered.

"Is it that?" replied Tim. "An' it's toime he was here."

Another long wait followed. Then again Tim inquired the hour.

"It's ten minutes to twelve."

Tim looked anxious.

"Is it that?" he exclaimed. "He's late—he's very late. I do hope nothin's happened to him."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Warning.

"Constant vigilance is the price of enduring beauty," said Lillian Russell.

"Diet, exercise, sun baths, massage—constant vigilance," she repeated, "is the price of enduring beauty. Many splendid beauties pass their youth recklessly killing time. Then, before they're forty time turns round and kills them."

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TRADE MARK *Repeating Shotguns*

12, 16 AND 20 GAUGES, MODEL 1912

This is the lightest, strongest and handsomest repeating shotgun made. Although light, it has surpassing strength, because all the metal parts are made of Nickel steel, which is twice as strong as ordinary steel. It is simple to load and unload, easy to take down, and works with an ease and smoothness not found in repeaters of other makes. Look one of these guns over at your dealer's. They are

"THE MOST PERFECT REPEATERS."

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 16 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

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Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 806 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Barber Supplies
The Kleesblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

MAY GROWERS, BUYERS—Save Middlemen's profits. Write United May Growers' Assn., Nebraska City, Neb.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 32-1914.

Boys!

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

No Money Needed

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
% The McCall Co.
236 W. 37th Street
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Dear "Bicycle Man": Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name _____

Address _____

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

COLORADO

Is the Real Place for a Wonderful and Economical Vacation

Get away from the resorts near home this year—go to Colorado—feel the fascination of Nature's big, wide places—spend an interesting, restful, refreshing week or two in the world-famous Rockies.

There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses in Colorado, vouched for by the Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where good room and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all sights are free and within easy walk or trolley ride from your room.

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The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

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J. E. BAUMGARTNER
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Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in.

Iowa State Fair
AND
Aug. 26 to Sept. 4 1914

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Notice of Probate of Will

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Valentin Josten deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 28th day of July A. D. 1914 and that October 12th 1914 was fixed for hearing proof in relation thereto.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court attached at Garner, in said County this 28th day of July A. D. 1914.

J. W. KNADLER,
Clerk of the District Court,
51 Hancock County, Iowa.

Large tract of good valley farming and just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon. Over 200,000 acres in all. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck. For large map, full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $3.40 to John Keefe, Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market.

A NEW SPORT CREATED.

Automobile riding is in itself exhilarating and enjoyable, but when it comes to creating a game in which the automobile is used the most exciting and novel sport of the present age is possible. Auto polo is the one game that has been developed through the use of the automobile. Only one man, however, has been successful in promoting auto polo, and he is the originator of the game, Mr. R. A. Hankinson of Kansas City, Mo. For the past two seasons Mr. Hankinson has been putting on games of auto polo for the amusement of the big crowds, and he is coming to the Iowa State Fair this year, which is held at Des Moines Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. There will be auto polo games every afternoon and evening in front of the amphitheater. The games are short and snappy and highly exciting. The game is based on pony polo, but automobiles are used instead of ponies. Only Mr. Hankinson and his trained athletes, most of whom are college football men, can really put on the game successfully. The State Fair management feels that it has secured in auto polo a new and novel entertainment which Iowa people will thoroughly enjoy.

AN ART EXHIBIT WORTH WHILE.

Some of the best paintings of our most successful modern day artists will be a part of the art exhibit at the Iowa State Fair this fall, to be held at Des Moines Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. This has not been possible heretofore for the reason that no suitable place has been provided on the Fair grounds for the housing of valuable paintings. It was one of the hopes of the originators of the Women and Children's building to provide a place for an art exhibit, and this hope has been fulfilled. The most spacious room on the ground floor of the beautiful new building is to be given over to an art exhibit. Professor Charles A. Cummings of Des Moines, who has gained an enviable reputation as an Iowa artist and as a conductor of art schools, is in charge of the exhibit. There will also be competitive exhibits in which Iowa artists will participate.

FALSE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES TO BE SHOWN UP.

Cheating in weights is something the weight and measure department of the Iowa Food and Dairy Commission is watching very closely these days. During the past several months the department has confiscated scales and short weight measures in many parts of the state. An exhibit is to be made of these at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, with a man in charge who will point out just how the dishonest buyer very often cheats those of whom he is buying. This exhibit will be valuable and instructive. The dairy department will also put on a most excellent dairy exhibit, showing what is being done and what is possible in the Iowa dairy industry.

In the Darkest Hour.

When weary life, breathing reluctant breath, hath no hope sweeter than the hope of death; then the best counsel and the best relief to cheer the spirit or to cheat the grief, the only calm, the only comfort heard, comes in the music of a woman's word.—Edwin Arnold.

We Sell at Rght Prces

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent

HOWARD PIANOS

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Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the most *economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER
Local Distributer

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wa
Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guara
With Every Can.

Big Time For You
Creamery Day
Thursday, August 27th

KLEMME TIMES

Something Worth While
Creamery Day
August 27th

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 51 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY AUGUST 13, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

EXTRAVAGANCE IS A DANGEROUS CAR
IT RUNS TO RUIN—THE "PRUDENT MAN"
PUTS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK
HE DOES'NT TAKE WILD CHANCES.

The man who stands still long enough will have something come along and hit him. He will run into something if he travels too fast.

The safe, sane way for a man to live is to work hard and always save a PART of what he earns from his work or his business and BANK that part.

Nothing can stop the SUCCESS of that sort of a man. Are YOU that kind?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS

We ask all our friends and former customers to kindly call and see us at the old C. W. Wiles' stand where you will find us with a complete line of Harvesters, Stoves, Etc. which we are selling at right Prices.

For the present we will confine our business to Hardware only, but when our new building is completed we will carry a large General Line of Merchandise in connection.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
C. W. WATERMAN & SON

OBITUARY OF CLARENCE SAMPSON

Clarence Benjamin Sampson was born in Germantown, Hancock Co., on August 8, 1885. About 8 years ago he left for Beltrami, Minn., where he took up farming and where he was married about 2 years later to Miss Flora Lee. Four children were born to this union.

About a year ago a sore on his lip developed into a cancer. He was taken to a hospital where the best of care and attention was given him but to no avail. He returned to his parental home where he was taken care of by his wife and parents. During his suffering he made no complaint, and as the end was drawing near he had the best of hopes, trusting God and testifying that he was ready to meet him who said "I will come again and take ye unto myself." His last wish was to meet his dear ones in the yonder world. He passed away August 9, 1914.

He leaves his wife and four children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson, four sisters and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

He was a devoted husband and a kind and indulgent father: to his parents, a loving son, to his sisters, a tender brother, to his friends, the soul of fellowship. But the greatest of all he was a man. And as a man it is that those who knew him best love to contemplate him. He believed in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He believed that the man who scatters flowers in the pathway of his fellow men, who lets in to the dark places of life the sunshine of sympathy and human kindness is following in the the footsteps of his Master. His last words were expressive of peace in God and a willingness to depart and be at rest with him. His cheerful, helpful life his devotion to his wife and family, and kindness to everybody will long linger as a fragrant memory in the home which his presence brightened and which death darkened.

The funeral services were held at the German M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock being in charge of Rev. Witter who paid a fine tribute to the deceased in the English and German language. Interment was made at the local cemetary.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother. Words fail to show our gratitude for your many kind acts.

Mrs. Clarence Sampson.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson, and Children.

PUBLIC SALE

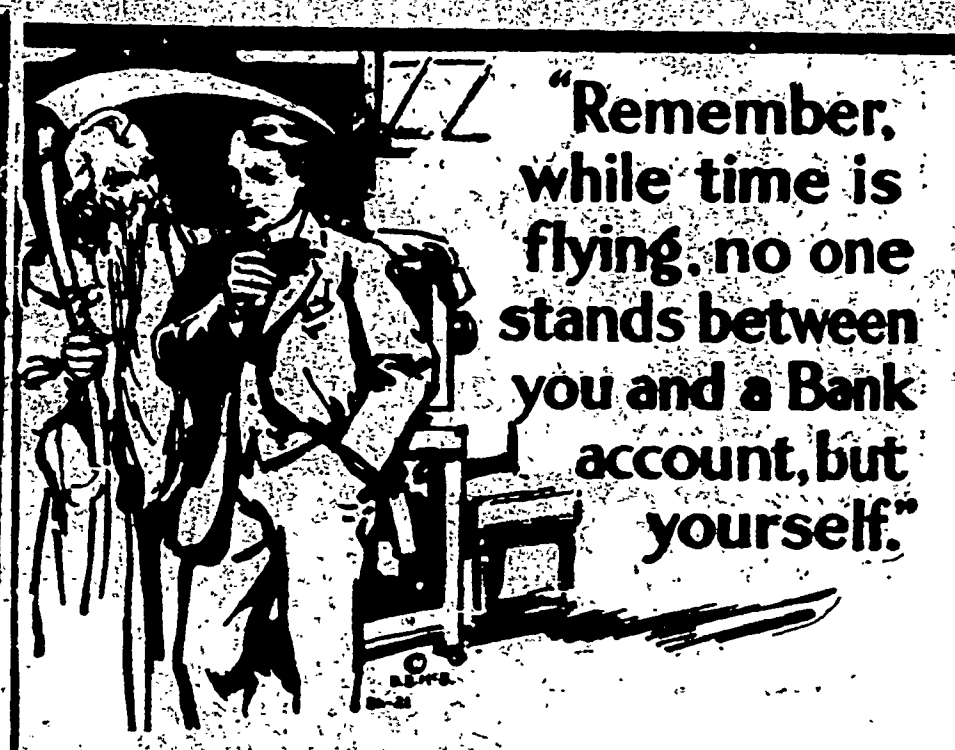
I will sell at public auction at Klemme, Iowa, the following personal property, to-wit:

2 Five Passenger Ford Automobiles.
1 Surry.
3 Single Top Buggies.
1 Spring Wagon.
1 Light Bob Sleigh.
2 Cutters.
3 Sets Double Driving Harness.
1 Single Harness.
1 3-Horse International Gasoline Engine.
1 Feed Grinder.
1 Bay Mare, 12 years old.
1 Bay Mare, 6 years old.
1 Gray Gelding 8 years old.
1 Colt, 6 years old.
1 Colt, 12 years old.
1 Mare, 12 years old, with Sucking Colt.
1 Mare, 10 years old, with Sucking Colt.

The sale will be conducted in front of the livery and feed stable on Saturday, August 15th, 1914, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.

TERMS OF SALE. On all sums under $10 cash. On $10 or more notes due on or before six months at eight percent interest.

THOMAS FRANKSON, Prop
Auctioneer, James Young.
Clerk, F. A. Arnold.



"Remember, while time is flying, no one stands between you and a Bank account, but yourself."

We invite you to discuss with us the matter of saving money in this strong progressive Bank.

We are interested in thd welfare of this particular community and those who live in it, and wish to impress upon you the fact that the officers of this Bank are here to give you cheerfully all of the information you desire. If you spend money,--you can save money with our help. Start with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

"THE SQUIRT GUN"

Iowa is going to have a Magazine—one that Iowa people will sit up nights to read, one that is going to boost Iowa all the time and not knock on anything.

Because it is going to squirt all over Iowa, the magazine will be christened the "Squirt Gun" and will be filled from cover to cover with genuhumo—nothing else—so if you do not enjoy fun, don't subscribe.

The price of the magazine is $1.00 a year, but to get it going right off the reel with a big list, we are putting the price at 50 cents for the first year.

The first issue will be off the press October 1st, but it goes on the press September 1st, so those who want to be certain of getting the first issue, should send remittance before that time.

Send 50 cents to the "Squirt Gun," Ellsworth, Iowa, and we'll have more fun than blowing bubbles through a six inch gas pipe.

The Suitor.

Young Wilmarth sought an interview with Mr. Carpenter. "I'd like," said the young man, nervously, "to marry your daughter, sir." "Well, I've got six," responded the obliging father. "Take all you want."

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The last survivor of the famous Birkenhead disaster in 1852 died recently a England. The Birkenhead, a transport steamer, laden with soldiers and their families, struck a reef off the coast of Africa. The women and children were put into the boats and the 454 British soldiers stood at attention on deck, giving a great shout as of victory while the boat went down. Those were the days of British dicipline, a quality which, it is to be feared, has somewhat declined, though, as the Kansas City Star says in a well written article about the event: "It is an old tradition that Anglo-Saxons may usually be depended upon to acquit themselves creditably in time of disaster."

In looking for the source of disease among the members of a household, one would hardly suspect the carpets of the domestic establishment, but a German physician, Dr. Kuttner, declares that he has found it there. He had his attention called to five cases of anæmia and the like, the cause of which he could not determine, but the disease disappeared on the removal of the carpets from the house. A further investigation disclosed the fact that the carpets in question contained arsenic in great quantities, which probably entered into the composition of the dyes. Traces of arsenic were also found in the blood of the persons who had been afflicted.

The Leeds briquet works at Hunslet has recently been making experiments to determine the possibility of the use of chalk briquets for fuel, according to Power. It is said that the company is able to obtain its chalk in the south of England at a cost of from 14 cents to 25 cents a ton, and that it is proposed to sell it in briquet form at from $3.75 to $5 a ton. The briquets are five inches long, four inches wide and 2½ inches thick. It is said that they burn with little or no smudge, with an exceedingly small amount of ash, and that they give off from 40 to 50 per cent less smoke than coal.

The noted span over the Thames, known as the London bridge, was until 1769 the only one. The Romans and the Saxons built various wooden bridges near the site of the present London bridge, but these were destroyed by fire or flood. In 1176, Henry II started the construction of a stone bridge at this point, but the work was not completed until 1209. A row of houses was built on either side, so that it resembled a street with fortified gates at each end, on which the heads of traitors were displayed.

The newest thing in transportation facilities is the electric canal boat. The New York & Buffalo Stemship company is planning to construct a fleet of 30 self-propelled freight barges, possibly with accommodations for a few passengers, which are expected to make the trip between New York and Buffalo by way of the Hurson river and the canal in three days. The boats will be built of steel, 275 feet long, and will have a capacity of 1,500 tons.

Excepting the inter-Andean plateau and a few arid spots on the Pacific coast, Ecuador is a vast forest. Roughly estimated, 10,000 square miles on the Pacific slope extending from the sea to an altitude of 5,000 feet on the Andes, and the Amazon basin below the same level containing 80,000 square miles, nearly all virgin forest, are rich in dyewoods, cinchona trees and other valuable timber.

After eight years' work, Miss Irma Coxe has completed the task of copying 150,000 diagrams of real estate surveys which were partly destroyed by fire in 1906, thereby giving a complete history of original surveys of every lot in San Francisco from 1862 to 1906. Miss Coxe found it necessary to split every sheet of the paper by hand and to mouth each separate sheet on a linen slate so it could be handled.

Of late years there has developed in Germany, and especially in Saxony, a theory that the cow, and not the milk, should be the subject of first care Germany is proud, not only of its high birth rate, but of its growing ability to make the births effective by caring for the infants through the period of greatest mortality. Proper nourishment is recognized as the largest factor.

There is a big difference in points of view. A learned bishop was once taken to task by some of his denominational brethren on the charge of exhibiting conceit at variance with the spirit of humility. "It is not conceit," replied the bishop, with that ponderous bearing that silenced opposition. "It is not conceit, brethren. It is the consciousness of superiority."

The following were the first lines of Lincoln's announcement of his candidacy for the legislature, delivered by him in the year 1832: "Fellow citizens: I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and sweet, like the old woman's dance."

Woman suffrage proved the most popular of 1,167 subjects treated in the package libraries sent out by the department of debating and public discussion of the university of Wisconsin from last July to April of this year. Restriction of immigration, the minim Restriction of immigration, the minimum wage and commission government ranked next in popularity.

For the heating of the houses the Romans used a form of furnace, known as the hypocaust, which was placed in a chamber beneath the floor and the heated air was made to circulate around the walls and under the floor by means of hollow tubes or a hollow lining, and was also by way of pipes transported to other rooms.

Axel Swanson, of West Concord, N. H., a granite cutter, possesses two peculiar characteristics. His hands work in unison, that is, a movement of one involuntarily cause the other to perform the same function, and while he has an abundance of hair upon his head, he has never had to use a razor on his face.

DEATHBED STATEMENT, FROM FATHERINLAW INCRIMINATES YOUTH

Aged Man Protects Daughter From Husband—Is Shot By Infuriated Farmer.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 8.—Ed. Hoffman, a young farmer who shot his fatherinlaw through the abdomen when the latter remonstrated with him for beating his wife, may face a charge of murder in the first degree, as Fritz Erps, who was shot, is not expected to live longer than 12 hours.

County Attorney Fred Vollmer has obtained a deathbed confession from Erps, the fatherinlaw, and a confession from Hoffman. Mr. Vollmer claims the two unite to prove such a clear case of murder the warrant has already been made out and will be served shoud Mr. Erps die.

Just before lapsing into unconsciousness, from which he has not since recovered, Erps said: "Monday night my daughter came to my house. She said Ed had beaten her and I could see that it was so as her face was bruised and bloody and she could hardly walk. She was frightened, afraid to go back unless I went with her. So I went along. We met Ed. He was carrying a heavy piece of pipe. I begged Ed to lay it down. He did and then I stepped on it. He pulled out his gun and shot me."

Hope for Erps' recovery was given up by his family.

Hoffman in his confession is said to admit that he had trouble with his wife because he sold his wheat at a low price instead of holding it for a raise and declares that he was not intoxicated when the shooting occurred. He admits that he had been drinking the afternoon preceding the shooting.

DYER APPROVES COUNTY HOSPITAL MOVEMENT

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.—"Iowa through the activities of public spirited men all over the state, is furnishing an important contribution to one of the most important movements of our times—the organization of country life," said Walter A. Dyer, who is in Des Moines in search of editorial material for The World's Work.

"In the past the city has been the most desirable place in which to live simply because its life—social, political, economic—has been better organized than that of the country. The supply of facilities for comfortable living has fairly well kept up with the demand. In the country people have lacked these advantages since the pioneer days which explains the exodus of young people from the farms and rural districts, which has so alarmed economists.

"The particular thing that has brought me to Iowa is the county hospital movement, which had its inception here. Four or five years ago Dr. E. G. Munger, of Spencer, conceived the idea or establishing tax-supported rural hospitals in every rural county in the state of Iowa, in order that the sick and injured in the county might have as good a chance for life as if they lived in the city. Through the efforts of Dr. Munger and friends in the assembly, an act was passed enabling the counties of the state to establish and maintain such hospitals. This was the first law of the kind to be passed in the United States."

ALL IOWA COUNTIES MAY HAVE GOOD ROADS

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 8.—The majority of counties in Iowa are amply supplied with materials suitable for one or more types of roads that are believed to be practical under existing conditions. This is the conclusion reached in a report just printed by the Iowa geological survey, of which Prof. George F. Kay, of the University of Iowa, is director. The authors of the report are Prof. S. W. Beyer and Prof. H. F. Wright, both of Ames.

GRAIN STORAGE PLACES TAXED TO UTTERMOST

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 8.—Every grain elevator in Council Bluffs, several of more than 1,000,000 bushels capacity, is using all of its facilities to handle the grain that is daily concentrating here in increasing quantities. With facilities of loading cars at a speed of one every four minutes, the crews are taxed to the uttermost to keep the grain moving. It is being consigned to the various roads in trainload lots.

RAILROAD DETECTIVES BEAT UP WRONG MAN

West Liberty, Aug. 8.—Detectives Baumgardner, of Cedar Rapids, and Erickson, of Des Moines, in the employ of the Rock Island Railroad company, are alleged to have attacked Ambrose Tucker, a young farmer of West Branch, and beaten him so severely that his face will be permanently disfigured.

Tucker has entered suit against the Rock Island company for $1,500.

Officer Baumgardner came here recently from Cedar Rapids as the head of a crew of railroad detectives, bent on ridding the town of tramps, who have been unusually plentiful this year. Several of these roamers have been roughly treated it is said and shortly after the affair with Tucker, a tramp is claimed to have been severely beaten about the face.

Tucker was dressed in rough clothes and it is presumed that the officers thought him a tramp, when they found him about the railroad yards.

CUMMINS TOO BUSY FOR CHAUTAUQUA WORK

Iowa City, Ia., Aug 8.—United States Senator Albert B. Cummins, who was to have spoken at the Iowa City chautauqua Saturday, has been compelled to cancel the date on account of his duties at Washington.

Howard Clarke of Des Moines will take Senator Cummins' place. He will be introduced by Harry Hull of Williamsburg, republican candidate for congress from the Second Iowa district.

Maurice Connolly, democratic candidate for senator, will be the speaker for "democratic day," Friday. He will be introduced by W. J. McDonald, democratic candidate for congress.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

SAC CITY—The entries to the races at the Sac county fair to be held in Sac City August 11-14, indicate a live interest in that sport. On the opening day, which is children's day, the races will comprise bicycle, foot, pony, mule, county, and motorcycle races. On the 12th will take place the 2:17 pace, purse $400, with 11 entries, and the 2:25 trot, purse $400, with seven entries. On August 13 the 2:20 trot for a purse of $400 with 10 entries and the 2:25 pace for a stake of $600 with nine entries, also a half mile race for $75. On the closing day the free-for-all pace for $400, with 10 entries, and the 2:20 trot for a stake of $600 with nine entries, besides the ⅝-mile dash for $50 will be be run.

STORM LAKE—The last of the six conferences for Presbyterian young people to be held in the United States during the summer of 1914 will be held at Storm Lake, Ia., August 20 to 26. The other conferences have been or will be held in various eastern, southern and middle western states prior to this date. Storm Lake is the gathering place for a large district and it is expected that delegates from many young people's societies will be present. Men and women with national reputations as speakers, and leaders of young people's work will be in charge of the meetings.

BURLINGTON—Fred Hagen, who is known all over the country as the "millianaire tramp," passed away at a Burlington hospital and his body was taken back to his home in Indianapolis. Hagen was generally known to his friends as "Red," and he never liked to stay in one city more than several weeks at a time. The fact that he always had money and that he was the recipient of checks from home in Indianapolis and the further fact that his family was reputed to be very wealthy, led some friends of his to dub him the "millionaire tramp."

LOGAN—Sheriff Bock and Deputy Sheriff M D. Myers learned of an attempted escape from the jail Tuesday, and as a result of searching the cells and prisoners found improvised saws. The saws had been made of steel springs. Just how the prisoners obtained the steel spring saws is yet to be ascertained. An unsuccessful effort was made to draw the temper of the cell bars by burning newspapers, before trying to cut out.

WEBSTER CITY—Probably the most immediate effect on the United States of the great conflict in Europe will be to deplete this country of a large per cent of its foreign laborers. A gang of Austrians working for Sullivan & Zitterell on the paving in this city, have quit and gone to Chicago, from which place they intend to leave for New York, where they will ship for their native land if it is possible to do so.

LE MARS—The Union hotel in this city changed hands this week, being purchased by E. L. Britten, of Luverne, Minn., and N. Elliot, who formerly conducted the Lewis hotel at Cherokee, from B. F. Hodgman and John Vandagrift. Mr. Hodgman has been manager of the Union for 27 years and four years ago took Mr. Vandagrift in partnership. They will remain in LeMars, having accumulated property here.

LAWTON—Oscar H Ludwig, of Lawton, died August 2, 1914, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow and four young sons, Fred Julius, Irwin and Adolph Ludwig, and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig, and two sister, Sophia Ludwig, of Lawton, and Mrs. Adolph Tiarks, of Council Bluffs. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church

LE MARS—Anne, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hickey, residing east of town, had her left foot severed in the sickle of the mower her father was driving The father was trying to drive away some colts which followed the machine and did not notice the approach of his little daughter, who was trying to get out of the way of the colts

DES MOINES—Preliminary estimates show the average yield of winter wheat to be about 23 bushels per acre; spring wheat, 16, oats, 34 barley, 27, and rye, 19 bushels per acre If these estimates are maintained by final returns the state will produce about 175,000,000 bushels of oats, 16,500,000 of wheat, 11,000,000 of barley and 1,300,000 bushels of rye

SPENCER—DeWolf & Wells, one of the biggest firms dealing in grain in the northwest, announces that they will close out their interests in a line of elevators and other property and engage in banking The Spencer elevator will continue taking grain during the fall, but if it opens for another season it will be under new management

ROCK RAPIDS—Yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's father, E. L. Partch, cashier of the First National bank, occurred the marriage of his daughter, Clementine, to Frank E. North, of Lockport, Ill., Rev Harry Evans, former pastor of the Congregational church here, officiating

SAC CITY—Rev Norman R. Hill, for three years pastor of the Baptist church at Eagles Mere, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Sac City Baptist church and will enter upon his new duties September 1. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation in May of Rev Hugh F. Moore.

STORM LAKE—The Rev. I. I. Green, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, was presented a sum of $100 by members of the congregation of the local Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday morning, that day being Rev. Mr. Green's 64th birthday.

DENISON—Ex-Congressman J. P. Conner and wife and Mrs. Dr. Ashby, of Fairmont, Neb., are making a short European tour and fears were felt here for their safety. A cablegram came this morning saying the party had arrived safely in London from Paris.

MONTICELLO—Paul Petersen left last Saturday evening on a trip to Norway, the home of his birth. His destination is Flekkefjord, in the southern part of the country, where he has a father and several sisters and brothers living.

MARSHALLTOWN—W. B. Skogerson, for two years city engineer, has resigned and will go to Denver to enter the employ of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. W. H. Steiner, former city engineer, will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

FORT DODGE—The German Lutheran church, valued at $30,000, burned yesterday The flames got beyond control. The cause is unknown

Churchill Issues Denial of Naval Battle in North Se

London, Aug. 8.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, announced today in the house of commons that there had been no fighting and no loses of any kind other than had already been officially made public.

The first lord said:

"Apart from the loss of the small British cruiser Amphion and the German mine layer Koenigin Luise there has been no other fighting and no other loss as far as we are aware.

"On Wednesday a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers while patrolling the upper reaches of the channel found the Koenigin Luise laying mines. A destroyer pursued and sank her. About 50 of her crew, which probably numbered 120 or 130 men, were humanely saved by the crews of the British destroyers.

"The Amphion continued to scout with the flotilla and while on the return journey was blown up by a mine.

"The indiscriminate use of mines not in connection with military harbors or strategic positions and the indiscriminate scattering of contact mines about the seas might, of course, destroy not only warships, but peaceful merchant ships under a neutral flag and possibly carrying supplies to a neutral coun

This use of mines is new in war and deserves the attentive considera not only of those of us who are eng in war, but of the nations of the c ized world.

"The admiralty is not at all ala or disconcerted by this incident."

Mr. Churchill added that arra ments had been made such as w reduce the possibility of acci caused by mines to a minimum.

Referring to the disconcerting rumors spread by the newspapers Churchill said they were probably to strict censorship prevailing and caused the papers to fill their colu with reports from irresponsible nervous persons on the coast.

Mr. Churchill announced that British government had decided establish a press bureau presided by Frederick, E. Smith, a membe parliament, and from this bureau be issued a steady supply of tr worthy information from both the miralty and war offices, without ever placing in danger the naval military interests of the country. this way, he said, the country be kept truthfully informed of state of affairs.

AUSTRIA TO TAKE SIDES WITH KAISER

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—Austria-Hungary last evening declared war on Russia.

Vienna, (via London), Aug. 8.—The Russian ambassador to Austria-Hungary was given his passports last night.

St. Petersburg, (via London), Aug. 8.—11:20 a. m.—The Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Russia, accompanied by his staff and Austrian subjects who were resident in St. Petersburg, left this morning. He is proceeding to Vienna by way of Finland and Sweden.

AUSTRIA REALIZES SHE MUST GIVE CZAR BATTLE

London, Aug. 8.—How great are Austria's preparations for war, not merely on the Danube, but for war with the great powers, is shown in a letter received by a London commercial firm from a Bohemian firm with which it has intimate dealings.

The letter says:

"We are fully at war. For Austria it would be easy to blow Servia off the map, but Servia does not go to war without being encouraged by Russia. This means that we have to deal with a greater enemy than Servia. It means the whole Slav race, which wants to cross Europe from east to west through Austria-Hungary.

"All the fighting men in our country got orders on Sunday night to present themselves for service within 20 hours—not only the reservists, the Landwehr, and Landsturm men up to 42 years, but men up to 50 years of age, have been called to the colors.

"On Monday morning we could do no business. We had only to say good-by to all our workpeople. Hardly any one left except the girls of the button, crystal, and other departments."

The letter proceeds to give countermanding instructions consequent on this paralysis of business. The writer tells of one man who, though convalescing after a severe illness, had to equip himself and set out. No excuse is accepted. He goes on:

"One of our packers wished to take a train two hours later than the others. He was told that he would be severely punished if he did so."

An important fact is contained in the casual mention that all these troops are being sent, not to the lower Danube but to the Galician frontier—the border of Russia.

The tremendous force being called out may partly be measured by the fact that the Landstrum, and even older veterans, are being summoned. Even at the time of the Franco-German war the Landstrum was not called on. It is the arm reserved for the very last resort. There has been no call on the Landstrum, either in Austria or Prussia, since the war of 1866.

BULGARS JOIN AUSTRIA.

Athens, (via London) Aug. 8.—A telegram from Nish, Servia, states that bands of Bulgarian volunteers are forming along the southwest frontier to replace the Austrian troops which have been withdrawn to the Russian line.

NEW NEUTRALITY STATEMENT WILL BE ISSUED TODAY

Washington, Aug. 8.—Upon receipt today by the Russian embassy of confirmation of Austria-Hungary's declaration of war on Russia, officials of the state department began drafting another neutrality proclamation to define the position of the United States with reference to the latest phases of the European conflict.

Charge Hubscher, of the Swiss legation, told Secretary Bryan Switzerland would today issue a proclamation of neutrality. The charge stated that Americans pouring into Switzerland from France, Germany and Italy and especially, Vienna, were safe.

FIGHTING CONTINUES AT MAZATLAN DESPITE SUPPOSED ARMISTICE

Attitude of Rebel Chief May Not Have Been Truthfully Set Forth to Government—Refugees Leave Mexico City.

On Board United States Steamship California, Mazatlan, Mex., Aug 7 (By wireless to San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8).—All night and Thursday there has been continuous heavy fighting between the besieging constitutionalists and the federal garrison defending Mazatlan. The constitutionalists have succe in capturing all the outer defense the city.

The federals exhausted their ammu tion but obtained fresh supplies f the transports in the bay.

Mexico City, Aug. 7.—Despite the cial statement made Wednesday t an armistice and amnesty had agreed upon between the govern and the constitutioalists, the situat here, is threatening. The govern claims it was misinformed as to attitude of General Carranza.

The secretary to President Carb said yesterday that the president the near future would make a st ment outlining the position of the ernment, but he would give no in mation outlining the nature of statement.

REFUGEES TO VERA CRUZ.

Vera Cruz, Aug. 8.—Hundreds of r gees, mostly Mexicans, continue to rive here daily on special trains f Mexico City. Most of them cannot convinced that the accession to p of Venustiano Carranza will not be tended by danger for noncombata The hotels here are overcrowded, many of them have placed cots in corridors.

The German steamer Antonia is detained by the constitutionalists Tampico.

PEACE SEEMS ASSURED.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Jose Casta representative of Provisional Pres Carbajal, of Mexico, after a confer with Secretary Bryan yesterday, cially confirmed the statement that agreement between General Carr and the Carbajal delegates had reached and expressed the opinion the situation had now cleared and peaceful occupation of Mexico City the constitutionalists was assured.

Withdrawal of some American ships from Mexican waters is not result of any development in but a desire to bring them in in conection with the observan neutrality. This was announced day by Secretary Daniels after re were circulated that General Car the constitutionalist chief, had req ed the United States to withdraw land and naval forces from Vera C

It had been decided to retain A ican forces at Vera Cruz until a s administraton has been set up in ico City which could be recognized, Carranza has been so informed.

NO CHANGE IN HIS PLAN.

Saltillo, Mex., Aug. 8.—If Pres Carbapal has agreed to the uncon tional surrender of Mexico, off word of this has not reached Ge Carranza, and there has been change in the plan to march con tionalist troops to Mexico City

FIGHTING AT SEVERAL POI

Mexico City, Aug. 8.—Fighting in vicinity of Teoluca, Puepuetoca other places, between advance g of the federal and constitut armies, was renewed yesterday ing, despite the peace negotia There is some fear here among the itary authorities that the engage may become general, though obse say that the constitutionalists are tacking irresponsible bands. The p in the capital are looking forward formal declaration by General Car of the suspension of hostilities.

ATTEMPT TO KILL PRINCE OF GERM

London, Aug. 8.—The Standard it has heard from a reliable source the German crown prince has seriously injured by an unide assailant who, after inflicting wounds, escaped.

The German authorities in th forts to trace the assassin in great indignities on several E men, according to the same re

PARKSTON WOMAN TOU GETS HELP FROM

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.— sentative Dillon arranged wi treasury department to forward to Paris for the relief of Mrs. Rempfer, of Parkston, S. D. Rempfer is the wife of a promin izen of Parkston and was in when war broke out.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

Monroe, La., Aug. 8.—Preston fith and Charles Hall, negroes taken from the local hall tower today and hanged by a mob than 24 hours before Henry was lynched here in connection the same crime.

FOREST FIRES RAGING

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 8.—Forest continue to rage today in this pr The town of Corbin was saved wind shifting when the fire was 15 yards of the coal mine tipple 300 men in the town were deered to fight the flames.

AL EUROPEAN NEWS IS BOTTLED UP BY CENSORS

don, Aug. 8.—Persistent reports important encounter between the and British fleets maneuver- strategic positions in the the sea kept the British public in a of agitation throughout the fore- The excitement was not all allay- until the first lord of the admiralty the official announcement in par- that stories of fighting and other than those of the British Amphion, or the German mine Koenigin Luise, were unfounded ews from the German side was ex- ely meager owing to the interrup- of direct telegraphic communca- Denials came from Berlin by of other countries of the "repulse" German forces before the Belgian of Liege, where Belgian sources their attackers to have been ly checked with heavy losses. ovements of the great aggregations troops which must by this time have ched at their springing off points the German frontiers facing both Russian and the French armies are t from public knowledge. Military thorities here, however, are of the opinion that preparations must be almost complete for a forward move- ment which would give some indication of the plan of campaign to be followed out.

The French army authorities have also a heavy screen to hide the de- velopments in their war moves. They seem entirely satisfied with the man- ner in which the men of the nation re- sponded to the call to arms and they declare every preliminary move to have been carried out according to the plans drafted by the popular com- mander in chief, Gen Jos. Joffre.

From the far off portions of the world where Germany, England and France have colonies, all of which are in a state of defense, only brief dispatches trickle over the wires

These indicate that small engage- ments have occurred, and ply in Chinese waters, where French, British and Russian war vessels are stationed. The most important news from that quarter is the report that the British squadron has hemmed in the German vessels at Tsing-Tau which is strongly fortified and has a numerous garrison of German troops

DUNTRY BANKERS SAY THERE ARE TWO VIEWS

scuss George M. Reynold's Plea to Small Banks—Big Cities Want All Money.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.—The Chicago ve Stock World says country banks ich have made loans in Chicago on l through their Chicago correspond- s began Wednesday to accept the nation and permit their loans to stand.

George M. Reynolds, president of the ntinental and Commercial National nk, said:

"We wrote nearly all the country nks in which we have loaned money explained to them that this was no e to call loans and that the banks ght to cooperate in preserving the nation. Today we had perhaps banks ask us to call loans but explained by telephone why such ion was not desirable.

"We told them we would look after rgins and that there was no occa- n for disturbing the loans that are standing. This in every instance ved satisfactory to the banks and are not going to have any trouble r our country bank loans."

Action of some big city bankers in ling in money loaned in the smaller ters, while at the same time asking all town banks not to call loans de to the big city banks until the ent money stringency is past, is g discussed critically by country kers of Iowa and South Dakota.

"This isn't a fair proposition on the of it," said a country banker in ur City today. "It is important that money markets of the entire coun- be relieved in every way possible at time, but I do not see that the big es have the right to claim all the re- available."

During the dull seasons in the coun- banking business much money is t into city banks by country banks be put out on call loans by corre- ndents in order that it may be wing interest and not lying idle. The den stringency of the money market ught on by the European war sed many country depositors to ask t their money be brought home. s what a call loan is for, to be ed when the lender wants the ney. This why the lender has ac- ted a very low rate of interest on h loans.

AURETANIA BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD IN TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT

rced to Dodge Hostile Warships —Will Return to Service As Destroyer of Merchant Ships.

Halifax, Aug. 8.—When the Cunard r Mauretania which put into port yesterday with 2,400 passengers ing from Europe, again sails from erpool she will be fitted as H. M. S. uretania and prepared to destroy hostile shipping of Germany. The uretania broke the world's record a trans-Atlantic trip and she made four days and 10 hours.

was expected today that the Mau- nia would soon return to Liverpool er convoy of British warships and she would immediately be turned to the admiralty for an equipment quick firing guns, a coat of dark y color and white ensign.

ommerce destruction was the ulti- e purpose for which the Maureta- was originally constructed. She practically built for the admiralty many features of warship con- ction were embodied in her hull. e and the Lusitania were the first officially notified of what had oc- rchant vessels built with longitudi- bulkheads. Provision for maga- was made. Armored gun posi- were built into her hull with am- ition hoists running to the maga- Her guns are in store at Liver- .

very officer and the greater part of crew are naval reserve men, ped with the special view of turn- her into a war ship in case of an gency, such as at present.

11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, e off Sable island, the Mauretania warned by the British cruiser Es- to change her course without delay head for Halifax. The helm was so quickly that many passen- olted by the shock as the ship heeled sharply believed the steamer was turning turtle

Under the highest pressure of her turbine engines with all ports blanket- ed and not a light showing, she sped over the 140 miles that lay between her and safety from German cruisers Be- hind her came the Essex, whose search lights could be seen flashing at night across the horizon as she scanned the waters for the enemy

The Mauretania's passengers were curred They had received no intima- tion of the declaration of war The Mauretania sailed from Liverpool at 4 55 p m August 1, amid the utmost excitement Many would-be passengers were left behind on the piers. The Mauretania's daily runs from noon to noon of each day were To noon Sun- day 585 miles Monday 610 miles; Tuesday, 592, Wednesday 580, and then the 515 miles to Halifax, a total of 2,882 miles.

This distance was lengthened by the steamer having first taken the New York route and having to change her course when warned by the Essex The actual time to Halifax could have been reduced six hours had a direct route been taken Six hours more were lost in fog and in dodging steamers and cruisers, thereby bringing down to three days and 20 hours the time in which the fleet Cunarder could have covered the distanace from Liverpool to Halifax

CUSTOMS COLLECTORS TO RESTRAIN SAILINGS OF VESSELS OF WAR

Repainting of Vessels, Loading of Coal Cargoes, or Making Up Passenger List Of Nationality Forbidden.

Washington Aug 8—Foreign mer- chant ships being converted for war purposes, or carrying foreign reservists in organized manner, will not be per- mitted to clear from ports of the Unit- ed States

Instructions to aid the customs au- thorities at New York in enforcing President Wilson's neutrality procla- mation were telegraphed today from the department of commerce

"Wire the department before issuing clearance papers to foreign vessels, un- less you are satisfied after careful in- spection that the ship has not made any preparations while in port tending in any way to her conversion into a vessel of war," said the department.

"Taking on an abnormal amount of coal except in the case of colliers would indicate such conversion Unpacking of guns already on board would be con- clusive Painting of vessels a war color would indicate conversion. It must be clear that she is not to be used for transportation of reserves or recruits for a foreign army or navy. This does not prevent transportation of passen- gers in the usual sense as where there are women, children and men of dif- feren nationalities, even though among them there were a few reserves without knowledge

"If the passengers are nearly all men and practically all of the same nation- ality, clearance cannot be granted. It must be unquestionably known that she has no arms or munitions of war abroad. Have representatives of each foreign vessel in your port certify to this department whether she is a mer- chant vessel intended solely for the carriage of passengers and freight, ex- cluding munitions of war, or whether she is a part of the armed forces of her nation. This information is for the purpose of maintaining the neutrality of the Untied States under the recent proclamation of the president. Clear- ance will be refused in absence of this certificate."

POWERS NOT READY TO ACCEPT MEDIATION NOW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Receipt of President Wilson's offer of good of- fices has been acknowledged by some of the warring nations in Europe, but none of the responses constitute any- thing in the nature of a reply. Of- ficials do not know whether it has been received in Germany.

The response from the Russian for- eign office said the proposal had not been brought to the attention of Em- peror Nicholas because he was moving about the country directing prepara- tions. What others had acknowledged was not disclosed.

MADE FEDERAL GAME WARDEN

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 8.—Henry Bar- meir, for eight years deputy under State Game Warden Lincoln at Cedar Rapids, today was appointed federal game warden of Iowa. He enters on his duty at once at a salary of $1,500.

FIRST LADY OF LAND DIES AT WHITE HOUSE

MRS. WOODROW WILSON.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson, wife of the pres- ident of the United States, was, prior to her marriage, Miss Ellen Louise Axsen, of Savannah, Ga., a prominent southern society girl. She was mar- ried to Woodrow Wilson, then a col- lege professor, at her home on June 24, 1885.

After a primary education at her home, she was matriculated at Wom- an's college, Rome, Ga., and later she studied at the Art Students' league, New York. As a painter she has achieved fame not influenced by the popularity of her husband. The Na- tional academy, of New York, the Phil- adelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the Chicago Art institute have ex- hibited her landscape paintings. She has been actively associated with the woman's department of the National Civic association and other clubs. Both she and her husband are members of the Presbyterian church.

WIFE OF PRESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

End Comes to Mrs. Wilson After Long Struggle With Bright's Disease.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, died at the White House Thursday at 5 p. m. of a complication of diseases.

The end came after two serious sinking spells. The president and her three daughters and Francis B. Sayre were at the bedside at the end.

President Unnerved.

The president was completely un- nerved by the shock, and his grief was heartrending. He bore up well under the strain, however, and devoted him- self to his daughters.

The end came while Mrs. Wilson was unconscious. Her illness took a turn for the worse shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from then on she grew gradually weaker.

Kneeling at the bedside at the end were the president and their three daughters. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and a nurse were in the room, and just outside the door were Secretary McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's sons-in- law, and Mr. Tumulty, his secretary.

Both houses of congress adjourned when Mrs. Wilson's death was an- nounced, and for a brief time the wheels of the government practically stopped while everyone paid respect to the loss of the president.

All Hope Lost.

The beginning of the end came yes- terday morning, when Dr. E. P. Davis, of Philadelphia, who had been called in for consultation, realized that the time for hope had passed. He took the president into the red room of the White House and there, in a broken voice, told him the truth. Mr. Wil- son's face blanched, but be bore the shock well. He was informed the end was only a questioon of hours.

Mr. Wilson then took his daughters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson, aside and told them of their mother's conditon. Until then they had thought there was hope for recovery.

From that time on the president and his daughters remained constantly at Mrs. Wilson's bedside. The president held his wife's hand and the three daughters were grouped nearby. Un- til she became unconscious Mrs. Wil- son frequently nodded to one or the other and smiled cheerfully.

During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Dr. Grayson about the president, whose health she thought more about than she did of her own.

Last Thought of Husband.

"Promise me," she whispered faintly, "that if I go you will take care of my husband—" It was the same touch of devotion which she had so many times repeated, her constant anxiety having been that the president might not worry about her nor be disturbed in his official tasks.

The president returned to the sick room after the last conference with the doctor, his three daughters leaning on his arm. Francis Bowes Sayre and Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Tu- multy stayed outside the door. Mrs. Wilson lapsed into unconsciousness, but rallied. By 1 o'clock she began to sink rapidly. She could still recognize those about her, however, and looked cheerfully toward them with the same sweet smile that will linger long in the memory of the many who knew her. It was a characteristic expression of sweetness which officials and their families, as well as people in the slums, whom she had befriended, had learned to love.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Wilson was still conscious, but her strength had almost departed, and a few minutes later she sank into the sleep of unconsciousness from which she never awoke. For three hours the president and his three daughters gazed longingly into her eyes in the hope that she might speak to them again, but she could not.

The sun was casting its long shad- ows from the Potomac to the south grounds, coloring the fountains, gar- dens and elms.

There was a hushed stillness in the upper apartments. All eyes were turned toward the southwest corner of the house.

And Then Death Came.

Just at the hour of 5 death came. The president and his daughters were in tears. Secretary Tumulty walked slowly to the executive offices, his head bowed. Quietly he announced to the correspondents that the end had come.

A pall of gloom settled over the exec- utive mansion and the offices. Pres- ently Dr. Grayson, his face haggard and worn from day and night vigil, came to the offices. There was an impres- sive silence everywhere. Secretaries, attaches, clerks and servants seemed overcome. Vice-President Marshall and members of the cabinet and the leaders in congress were notified. Both houses promptly adjourned. The flag on the Whitet House was dropped, gates were closed and the silence of death spread over the White House for the first time since 1892, when Mrs. Benjamin Harrison passed away.

Members of the cabinet, justices of the supreme court and members of the diplomatic corps telephoned their con- dolences and sent cards. From many humble homes came flowers, as Mrs. Wilson had made many friends in the slums of the city in her endeavors to help the friendless and poverty stricken. She had told the president yester- day morning she would more cheerfully "go away" if the bill for the improve- men of the alleys was passed by con- gress. A word to the leaders from Secretary Tumulty and the measure was adopted in silence by the Senate and soon reported to the House, where it will be passed. She learned that the measure would be a law in another day or so and expressed satisfaction. She had become deeply interested in the social welfare of the community and had worked always without seek- ing the aid of the president. It was the strain of this, the duties of enter- tainment and the kidney trouble which became chronic last autumn that sap- ped her life. Mrs. Wilson took an ac- tive interest in the career of her hus- band, in the contests in congress over legislation and the numerous official duties with which he is burdened.

Husband's Real Helpmate.

Throughout life she had been his con- stant helpmate and companion. Her clear judgment on political affairs and broad views of educational questions had been a source of gratification to him for years.

With her help he wrote his books and on her judgment he relied. Her devo- tion to him, according to those who have known the family intimately, was of remarkable depth. Her one thought was of him. Every morning and every evening during her illness she cau- tioned Dr. Grayson not to tell the pres- ident if she had spent an uncomfort- able hour. Her anxiety was that he should not be worried or disturbed. However painful her suffering, it was her one aim to keep the president from being affected by her condition.

But the president watched her sor- rowfully for weeks and realized that she was slowly growing worse. He spent every moment he could by her side, and if he was not there she was constantly calling or speaking of him.

Mrs. Wilson was a woman of simple ways, possessed of a naive, magnetic manner. She had a faculty of putting her guests promptly at ease and was a charming hostess. She was ever demo- cratic and modest in her tastes.

HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE TAKEN IN RAIL WRECK

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 7.—Thirty-nine known to be dead, eight still missing and 25 dangerously injured, was today's revised total of last night's wreck be- tween a Kansas City Southern pas- senger train and a Missouri and North Arkansas railroad gasoline motor car at Tiptonford, Mo., 10 miles from here.

A coroner's inquest into the wreck will be held late today at Neosho.

News of the wreck spread through the city and when the relief train ar- rived the streets around the station were crowded with people.

A cheer was given when W. M. Drury of Webb City, Mo., was taken from the relief train. Drury who, with his wife and three children, was aboard the wrecked motor car was not badly hurt by the first crash. He quickly removed the wreckage which covered him and began a search for his family, which included a 9 months old baby.

He found them buried under the back of a seat which was suppored by a second seat. One by one he brought them from the car, crawling on his hands and knees through the fire which was rapidly consuming the wreckage. All were severely burned but physicians said they would re- cover. Later, although his face and body were covered with blisters where his clothing had been burned away, Drury crawled back into the wreckage and rescued three other persons.

Then there was J. J. Lauderback, of Joplin, who crawled through a window and saved nine persons pinioned under the debris. He was obliged to fight with one woman, whose child was lost, to make her leave the burning car.

Story of Wreck.

The wrecked train, northbound, was late and was running on a freight train's schedule. The motor was run- ning on the Kansas City Southern tracks and evidently its crew mis- understood the orders to meet the pas- senger at Tipton Ford, for it ran past the station without stopping. A mile south of the town it met the passen- ger headon.

Drury told the story of the wreck here today:

"We were running about 35 miles an hour," he said, "when suddenly there was a terrific impact. This was followed almost immediately by the explosion of the gasoline reservoir. By the time I crawled from the wreck, both the motor car and the train seemed a mass of flames. Added to this there were the shrieks of the in- jured and dying. Many persons, pinned beneath the wreckage, cried to be re- leased or killed rather than face a slow death by fire. Fourteen men were riding in the smoker and I heard of only one who escaped."

The huge gasoline supply tank for the car's big motor burst, saturating the imprisoned passengers. Then the gasoline caught fire.

Bodies of many of the dead were almost consumed by the fire and many persons pinioned beneath wreckage re- ceived severe burns in addition to wounds.

Complete identification of the dead will have to await a canvass of those who escaped, as a number of bodies are unrecognizable.

The wreck was said to have been caused by the crew of the motor car disregard- ing orders. The car was in charge of Engineman Herbert Ratliff, of Eureka Springs, and Conductor S. A. Nichols, of Harrison, Ark. Frank Bradley, of Eu- reka Springs, was the brakeman. All three are among the dead.

Dead and Injured.

The known dead are:

HERBERT RATLIFF, Eureka Springs, Ark.; engineer.

—— BRADLEY, Harrison, Ark.; brake- man.

MRS. C. L. ESHELMAN, Dewey, Okla.

W. H. EMBRY, Granby, Mo.

L. H. TRUMBAUGH, Neosho, Mo., live stock agent, Kansas City Southern.

S. A. NICHOLS, Harrison, Ark.; con- ductor.

MRS. GEORGE JOHANNES, Nevada, Mo.

MRS. LINDSLEY AND SON, Joplin Mo. (negress).

TWO NEGRO CHILDREN.

T. O. LISCOMBE, Joplin, Mo.

MRS. J. M. HARMON, Neosho, Mo.

DORA AND FAY HARMON, children of Mrs. J. M. Harmon.

BERT JOHNSON, Oklahoma City.

MRS. LOREN McCLARY, Carterville Mo.

MRS. C. L. ASHLAND, Dewey, Okla.

F. D. GAITHRIGHT, Nevada, Mo.

The injured included:

Lova Eshelman, Dewey, Okla.; burned and bruised.

Dora Major, Seattle, Wash.; internal injuries.

H. E. Littleton, Harrison, Ark.; Mis- souri and North Arkansas railway special agent; fractured ribs and bruises.

W. T. Rowland, Valley Springs, Ark bruises.

Etta Settecky, Morton, Ia.; bruised.

Isa Settecky, Morton, Ia.; cuts and bruises.

E. L. Westbrook, Jonesboro, Ark.

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

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THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

LARGER LOCALS

James E. Verrall predicts that England could wage a war much cheaper than could Germany, and gives this as his reason: Place all the suffragettes in jail. All of the women over there are suffragettes. When in jail they refuse to eat, consequently the nation could get along with half the food stuffs that would be required to feed the population of Germany.—Britt News.

Father Opava, the Bohemian priest at Duncan, says he thinks Russia is primarily the cause of the war in Europe. Father Opava was educated in Austria and thoroughly understands the political situation. He says that the anarchists of Servia are a determined set and must be brought to respect the law or there will be no security for society or any one else, which we beleive to be a fact.—Britt Tribune.

The base ball tournament at Garner comes to a close today with Albert Lea and Austin battling for the championship and a record breaking crowd likely be present to root for their favorite team. The attendance so far has been the largest in the history of the tournament. The result of the games Tuesday were: Fort Dodge 3, Austin 0; Albert Lea 8, Mason City 6. Wednesday's results were: Austin 5, Mason City 3; Albert Lea 9, Fort Dodge 8.

All is fair in love, war, politics and base ball is sometimes hard to believe, but is a fact nevertheless. Under the law but one can have the girl and he has to watch his p's and q's pretty close or he may lose her too. One side is bound to stick to the other in war, fair or unfair. In politics one fellow will be beaten, possibly both of them, fair or unfair. In baseball the umpire decides and the devil take the hindmost. Lord bless our home and damn the cook.—Britt Tribune.

Look Here

You dont need a new roof. Come and get you some Arco Sealit. This will stop your leak for 10 years. It will also stop the leakage in your water tank or hog troughs. It will do wonders for you. Try it.

Henry Law and Son,
Klemme, Iowa.

The Klemme ball team lost at Woden in a well played game, Sunday, by the score of 5 to 2. Everything was in Klemme's favor up to the sixth inning when 2 hits and 3 errors netted the Woden team 4 runs. Scuerf pitched an excellent game for Klemme, while Thomas who pitched for Woden was practicly invincable. The Woden team have a nice clean bunch of players and put up a stiff game, showing better team work than any team Klemme has played with this season. The count now stands one game each and another game will likely be played with them before the season closes.

Swea City is planning a fine "White Way", the money to be raised by the business men. It is planned to purchase nine electroliers and they are making much over the matter. Klemme has had a "White Way" ever since early spring and we are not satisfied with only nine electroliers but have fourteen, besides we have thirty-four residence lights and the money came out of the town treasury and the town is not yet "broke" or even "bent." Swea City is one of the good little towns in Northern Iowa but you will have to go some to find a town that will equal Klemme, for it's size. We are doing more improving to the square inch than many towns whose population run into the thousands.

"The ball game last Sunday afternoon between Klemme and Belmond resulted in a victory for the local club by a score of 9 to 3. Quite a good sized crowd witnessed the contest, there being people from Klemme, Goodell, Meservey and Rowan. It is reported as being a good game, the absence of rough tactics boisterous conduct and rag chewing being a noteworthy feature. These ball games seem to furnish recreation for a certain element of people who might otherwise spend the day in more questionable persuits"

The above taken from the Belmond Herald Press is not quiet clear to our mind. Either all of the people who attended the game were a bunch of rough necks who happened to be under a spell of good behaviour or the article is rather misleading. The Belmond paper seems to greatly disfavor Sunday ball, but at the same time seems to lack the nerve to come right out and say so, as some of her leading citizens are lending their support and attendance.

Goodell Locals

Paul Griesemer and Frank Wenck from Klemme, called on friends here, Friday.

Several Odd fellows from Kanawha and Belmond attended the I. O. O. F. lodge here, Wednesday night, when S. Kirkwood and A. Hubbard from Klemme were given the "Initiatory Degree."

A. D. White, accompanied by Louise Ahrenkiel, Leah Hodgkinson and Verner Hamilton visited the former's son and family at "Poverty Hill" farm near Klemme, Tuesday.

The band concert and ice cream social were largely attended, Saturday evening. The new band stand will be in readiness for next Saturday's concert.

Miss Agness Elder from Klemme is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Church.

Mrs. Geo. Zielie, and little sister visited their parents in Belmond, Tuesday.

Minnesota Land For Sale

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

Pokeheimer Tales

(Times Special Service)

He Experiments with Spineless Cactus. In Saying Good Bye, Warns U. S. About Panama Canal

Diss is der last ledder vot I vill write. I got to go avay, but I dinks I shouldt dell you von or two more tings—somedings apout a spineless cactus vot I puy, and somedings vot I dinks apout der Panamas canal ditch.

Der spineless cactus vot I puy yas nodt. I puy id pecause a magazine tell me dere iss lots uf monies in dem but py cholly I know dere iss more monies avay frum dem. Vell, I puy two hundredt dollar, vonce, und plant der seed out pehind der barn. Mine vife she say dey come up nicely so I haff nefer looked at dem. But von day ven I go to fill up a hole in der top of mine barn I fall off und der cactus dey be right vere I fall. Ach, himmell such a fallings. I dinks me vot I land in a bee circus ven all uf der bees are standing on dere heads. Vell purty quivk I managed to pull mine pants avay frum mine pody und ven I am able to leaf der house agin I cut me down all mine spineless cactus. Dere shure iss lots of monies in dem—fer der fellow vot sells der seed.

The Panama Canal

Und now misther editor, before I go avay I vants me to haff you make der govermentings pe careless mit dis Panama canal for vitch ve pay so much monies. Sometimes I fear me dose two oceans vill get togedder und make an awful mess. Der newspapers say der goverment haff put locks on dem to keep dem frum coming against each odder, pud some day some von iss going to fergit to lock der gates und der iss going to be a lot uf trouble und no United States.

Inspect Shocker

A shocker invented and built by Whittemore men and is attracting the attention of the leading implement manufacturers of the country, according to the Whittemore Champion which says:

That the shocking machine invented and built by Whittemore parties is attracting the attention of the big farm implement firms has been fully demonstrated during the past couple of weeks. The International Harvester Co. has had no less than four men here inspecting this machine in its field work. Monday several men from Humboldt were here looking the machine over. Wednesday a represenative from the John Deere company of Moline, Illinois, arrived and went out to watch the machine build grain shocks better than it can be done by hand. The machine has behaved in a remarkable fine manner this season and all who have seen it in operation must agree that the owners, Keene Bros., T. A. Swanson and Tom Carmody, have a great thing in this invention.

In the haying or harvest field or around the home nothing more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

25 cent size makes 32 glasses 50 cent size makes 80 glasses

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a glass of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody likes it; children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise. I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 801-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

Better Than Castor Oil

Children detest castor oil and who can blame them—you do yourself and why expect them to take it?—it is entirely too harsh for a tender stomach.

What they need is something that is mild in action—does not gripe and at the same time is effective in all cases of constipation and troubles arising from indigestion—something they will like to take.

Nyal's Laxena can be given the younger ones with perfect safety—pleasant to take and sure in it's action.

It does away with the use of castor oil and other nauseating laxatives.

Always give your children Nyal's Laxena

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS THE BOTTLE

G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST

Sixtieth Annual Reunion of the Iowa Family

AUG. 26-SEPT. 4, 1914, Des Moines

Increased Premiums, Magnificent New Buildings, Exhibits Never Before Put On, Unsurpassed Racing Facilities and Amusement Program of Great Variety. All These Mark

A NEW ERA IN IOWA STATE FAIR HISTORY

Exhibits and Entries

Horses	1,200
Cattle	1,100
Swine	3,000
Sheep	1,000
Poultry	2,500
Agricultural	4,000
Horticulture	4,000
Other departments	10,000

Entertainment

Race program best ever put on
Auto polo—novel, thrilling, brilliant.
Four famous Bands—18 concerts daily.
Opening of Panama canal—big night show.
Automobile races.
Fashionable horse show—stock pavilion.
Steeplechase racing.
Hurdling by hunters and jumpers, circus and vaudeville acts.

Program by Days

Wednesday, Aug. 26, Preparation day.
Thursday, Aug. 27, Preparation day.
Friday, Aug. 28, Children's day.
Saturday, Aug. 29, Des Moines day.
Sunday, Aug. 30, Music day.
Monday, Aug. 31, Implement Dealers' day.
Tuesday, Sept. 1, Soldiers and Pioneers' day.
Wednesday, Sept. 2, State day.
Thursday, Sept. 3, Live Stock Parade day.
Friday, Sept. 4, Automobile day.

Novel Features

Iowa counties in exhibit contest.
Saddle and show horse events.
New course opposite amphitheater.
Steeplechase and foxhound races.
Thrilling sport—auto polo.
Daredevil automobile races
Newest and best in vaudeville.
Thousands of game birds.
High school horses in action.
Hunters and jumpers in high jumps.

Educational

250 acres of exhibits.
Sixty acres farm machinery.
Art exhibit loaned by great artists.
Practical lectures by experts.
Demonstrations on farm problems.
Women and children's interests featured in Women's building.
Farm crops demonstrations.
College research work set forth.

New Improvements

Magnificent Women's building.
New paddock—new subway—no such racing appointments in west.
Cattle barn for dairy cattle.
Addition to street car station.
New walks and drives.
Power hall moved, remodeled.
Building remodeled for boys and girls club work.
Grounds made more beautiful.

IOWA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION AUG. 26-SEPT. 4, 1914

C. E. Cameron, Alta, Ia., Pres. A. R. Corey, Des Moines, Ia., Sec.

...ESSONS
...ET
...Savings Bank.
...Iowa

...MISSMAN
...and Surgeon
...No. 11-02
...No. 11-03
...stairway in the
...building.
Glasses Fitted

...nd Gravel
...per load, cash,
...30 days, after
...per load. All
...nts strictly cash.
...Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

...dle Hour
Pictures
Every
...and Saturday
Nights

...AUGUST 13
...dy Killer
Mysterious
Eyes
...For Hubby

...UST 15
...ial Feature
...CCESS
...y And He-
...oism

10 and 15 cents
...NG YOUR FRIENDS

...at runs like a wood

...saws and chops for a

...You Have
...Life Sus-
...Giving
MEAT
...You Really Need
...Find The
...and Frills
...All Right
BUT
...Porterhouse!

F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	55 60
Oats	27 30
Wheat	70 80
Barley	40 48
Hogs	6.75 to 7.00
Cattle	4.00 to 7.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Creamery Day, August 27th.

Dr. R W Shultz, Osoteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Henry Thieman transacted business at Garner, Tuesday.

A good second hand organ for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

W. H. Wolle of Belmond transacted business here, Monday.

Germania will hold her annual Sauerkraut Day. Saturday, August 29th

Clarence Johnson and sister, Miss Hulda visited with Garner friends, Monday.

John Casey was at Forest City a few hours for a visit at the parental home, Monday.

FOR SALE—My residence property. Enquire of

Charles Ax.

A. C. Lau and Son have received a car load of nice slack coal. Come and get your slack coal now.

We understand that it is more than likely that Klemme will have another harness shop before long.

Mrs. Archie Walkup and child went to Marshalltown, Wednesday, for a visit at the home of her parents.

Rev. Sauerman of Ogden. was here last Thursday and spent the day with his niece, Mrs. Clarence Sampson.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

The personal property of the Klemme livery barn will be sold at public auction. August 15. Read ad. elsewhere.

T. Bluvitt of Meservey has accepted a position in the State Savings Bank, and started in on his new work Monday.

A consolidated school with four districts may materialize with Titonka as the place where the school will be held.

A large number from this vicinity have been taking in the base ball tournament and carnival at Garner this week.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see

H. Lau and Son.

Swea City has been holding revival meetings and on Sunday, August 2nd, over eleven hundred people were in attendance.

Mrs. Mary Wellemeyer from Charles City arrived, Monday, for a visit at the home of her son, Arthur, and to look after real estate interests.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.

Henry Lau and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bloom and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross autoed to Grundy Center, Sunday but got caught in the rain and were forced to remain in Dows, Sunday night, reaching home Monday.

Creamery Day, August 27th.

Creamery Day. August 27th.

Having purchased the C. W. Wiles hardware store, we are ready for business and solicit your patronage.

J. W. Waterman & Son.

Henry Runge has been suffering with blood poisoning in his right thumb for the past few days, but at this writing the infected member seems to be getting somewhat better.

LOOK HERE—A few Tower cultivators going at 5 percent discount. Also a few Rock Island hay loaders guaranteed to work as well as the best. Call on Henry Lau and Son.

Little Beatrice Busch was six years old, Tuesday, and a large number of her little friends were invited to spend the afternoon playing games and otherwise enjoying themselves and before leaving for their homes an excellent luncheon was served.

All those indebted to Thomas Frankson for livery hire, will please call and settle with Mr. C. L. Yahnke at once, All accounts not settled for by August 15th will be turned over to an attorney for collection. Thos. Frankson.

The following out of town people were here to attend the Clarence Sampson funeral, Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. John Schuldt of Hartwick; Wm. Miller of Burt; Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Beltrami, Minnesota, and son of Algona; Mrs. Wm. Miller, Geo Miller and drughter, and Miss Anna Sampson, all of Colesburg.

H. C. Armstrong of Emmetsburg has purchased the Lewis Larson's interest in the First National Bank of Britt The Larson family have made their home in Britt for over twenty years and are quite well known by a number of our readers who will regret their departure from this vicinity.

Geo. Bartholomew moved, Monday and Tuesday, into his new building on Main street. This new business building is one of the nicest in the town, well built and finished, and a credit to the town He is nicely located and is entitled to a share of your patronage.—Titonka Topic.

Paul Tang, a Chir ese student, who has been attending college at Iowa City and who formerly graduated from the college at Charles City, gave a lecture at the German M E. church, Wednesday evening which was very much enjoyed by those present. The young man is preparing himself for missionary work in his native country of China

We understand two cars went into the ditch near Goodell, Sunday evening. One of the cars was a Ford being driven by a young man from Webster City and he was quite badly injured and the car badly demolished. The other car, a foreign Hudson car, is minus three wheels. The cars were racing to get out of the way of the storm, being on their way home from Clear Lake.

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, through their general agent, G. W. Kluckhohn have just delivered to the beneficiaries of the late A. M. Griesemer, drafts amounting to over $4,000, covering the policies he carried with that company. The Equitable is one of the strongest and most prompt insurance companies doing business in the state.

A MAN

In need of a pair of GOOD WORK SHOES will do well to try a pair of our shoes. They have always been

FOUND

to give entire satisfaction. You will not be

DEAD

on your feet when night comes if you walk all day in a pair of these soft and good flexible sole shoes.

IN

a pair of shoes bought at our store there is comfort as well as service.

A PAIR OF POOR SHOES

nearly always pinch your feet and cause you more or less annoyance. Buy your shoes where you can fit your feet.

J. N. DAY

FREE FREE

Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes

The personal reminiscences of Baron de Méneval, for thirteen years private secretary to Napoleon Bonaparte, bring out, as no history can, many enlightening and interesting side lights on the character of that greatest of leaders. De Méneval's descriptions have the piquancy and interest possible only because he was an actual eye-witness of the scenes and incidents of which he writes. Their reliability and historical interest can be judged by the fact that the very conservative French Academy publicly recommends them.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR READERS

By special arrangement with the publishers of Collier's, The National Weekly, we are able to give these valuable and interesting Memoirs free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this publication, at a price less than the lowest net cash subscription price of the two papers. Only a limited quantity of these Memoirs is available, however, so to get the benefit of this special offer you must act quickly.

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Collier's is the one big, fearless, independent Weekly of the whole country. Its editorials are quoted by every paper in the Union. It stands always for the best interests of the greatest number of the people. Among its contributors are such writers as George Randolph Chester, author of "Get-Rich-Quick' Wallingford, Meredith Nicholson, Amelie Rives, H. G. Wells, Hamlin Garland, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Henry Beach Needham, etc. It numbers among its correspondents such men as Jack London, Arthur Ruhl, James B. Connolly, and Henry Reuterdahl.

It is a magazine for the whole family—Editorials, Comments on Congress, Photographic News of the World, Short and Serial Stories by the greatest writers of the day.

Collier's - - - - $2.50
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Special combination price including the three-volume Memoirs of Napoleon, postpaid $3

Call or send subscriptions to this office. If you are already a subscriber, your subscription will be extended for a year from its present date of expiration.

The Klemme Times

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER

ENGLAND PROMISES TO SUPPORT FRANCE

Invasion of Belgium Is Breach Which May Cause Britain to Draw Sword.

London, Eng., Special—Sir Edward Grey told the house of commons that he had given France the assurance that if the German fleet came into the English channel or through the North Sea to undertake hostile operations against the French coast or shipping the British fleet would give all the protection in its power.

It was officially stated here today that the British army would mobolise tomorrow.

The foreign secretary stated that the British fleet had been mobolized and the mobilization of the British army was taking place but that "no engagement had yet been made by the British government to send an expedition abroad.

"The French fleet is in the Mediterranean and the northern coasts of France are defenseless.

"We felt strongly that France was entitled to known at once whether in the event of an attack on her unprotected coasts she could rely on our support.

"I gave the information to the French ambassador last night that if the German fleet goes into the English channels or into the North Sea to attack French shipping or the French coast the British fleet will give all the protection in its power.

"That answer is subject to the approval of parliament. It is not a declaration of war."

Dealing with the question of Great Britain's obligations Sir Edward said:

"Up to Sunday we had given no promise of more than diplomatic support. I was asked at the time of the Algiers crisis if we would give armed support and I said I could promise nothing to any foreign power unless it received the whole hearted support of public opinion.

"I give no promise but I told both the French and German ambassadors that if war was forced on France, public opinion in the British Isles would rally to France."

This part of the speech was received with loud cheering.

London, Aug. 4.—It was asserted in authoritative quarters that due warning had been given to Germany yesterday of the intention of the British navy to take instant action in case a German soldier should set foot on Belgian soil. In spite of this and of the prompt refusal by the Belgian government to accept the agreement offered by Germany as the price of the violation of Belgian neutrality, German forces penetrated the little buffer state at two points on their way to the French frontier.

The position to be taken by the British empire remained still to be defined but it was feared that Germany's seizure of Belgian territory would be a deciding factor which would lead Britons to take the sword in hand as under the treaty of London of 1839 Great Britain stands pledged to maintain Belgium's neutrality

Kitchener to Cabinet.

Evidences were not lacking of the grave view of the situation taken by all classes in the United Kingdom.

The leaders of the opposition parties were called into council by the cabinet and it was reported that the cancellation of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's return to Egypt was a prelude to his appointment as minister of war

The German army violated the neutrality of Belgium, of which Great Britain is protector German troops occupied the Belgian town of Arlon

Belgium had previously refused to consider an ultimatum offering a certain agreement with Germany in case Belgium agreed to facilitate the movements of the German army

Profanity Among Golf Players.

In the American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg, the celebrated wit and artist, does a piece about golf. Following is an extract concerning the use of swear words on the golf course

"What incentive would it be for the tiresome business man to skip out onto the links in the spring if he couldn't feel that at least there was one spot where he could unload some outdoor language that he had been accumulating all through the long winter?

"As some one has said: 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead that to himself (or even before relatives) he hath not said."—— —— —— ! ? $! ! ? & !"'

"Restraint and artistry should always be used. In other words, make the cuss fit the shot! The truly great golfer knows just what language to use for each shot or mishap. He doesn't waste a night letter size anathema where a 10-word blight would answer. Below is a table of carefully selected epigrams for the man who takes his game seriously. As you see, these are necessarily in cipher. I might send translations to readers who are on the level, on receipt of two dozen new $9 per dozen golf balls. No agents.

"Swinging over the ball ——— ——!
Swinging over the ball in presence of witnesses ——— ——— ——— ——!
Slicing when you have advanced your right foot to correct the tendency ——!

Topping your drive for the third time ——!

Lofting the ball out of sand pit over bunker into another sand pit —— —— ——!

Hitting elm tree and having to go back 200 yards for ball —— —— ? ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ? ?

Driving ball into pond and head of club coming off —— —— ? 9 0 8 3 7 3 1 d h j e u t ! ? !

Own caddie nudging opponent's caddie when you address ball O—O T K J O U R T !—!

Opponent holding his watch on you when you have lost your ball. O Scrumthound Blawrentijam Fridenzo! ! ! ! ! ! —— —— ——!

When you start out with a joyous private hunch that you are on your game and you foozle every shot in 18 holes. O Prowg the Flugebectial Bolofeathered Snorcken to Eternal Gadunkensloam —— —— ——

"See what I mean? President Wilson could have done much better than 'Tut, tut!' A man of his education and advantages! He probably didn't realize that it was a snobbish thing to do—holding back the correct expression when everybody had a right to expect so much more of a man in his exalted position!"

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of *The Perfect Tribute*, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XXII—(Continued).

Pushing, crashing, staggering through he came into a strange place. It was as if a giant had taken a huge spoon and scooped out the top of the earth deep—very deep. All of this great hollow was filled with trees and tangled undergrowth. It was full of vague shadows in the glimmer of earliest dawn. Francois, standing there sobbing, ghastly with paleness, with matted hair and wild-staring eyes and gasping mouth and wet torn clothes, was a fit demon for the haunted spot. He saw nothing, no one; with that there was a soft snapping of twigs and a movement in the darkness farthest from him; a movement toward him. Tottering he crawled to meet it; in another second the shadows had shaped into figures—a peasant boy on a horse, leading another horse.

Then he stood close to them, and the boy, leaning over without a word put something into his hand, and Francois, swaying with exhaustion, saw that it was a flask. He took a long swallow of cognac and his chilled blood leaped, and with that he had caught the bridle from the lad and was in the saddle.

Silently, without a word spoken, they climbed the shadowy slope under the overhanging trees of Riders' Hollow. Silently, fast, they rode through the pale darkness, through the slow-coming day, down wooded roads, across fields, always toward the sea. Steadily the day came; now they were galloping most of the time, only pulling to let the horses breathe going up a hill, or to guard them from stumbling down one.

In the shadow of trees, in a lonely lane, the peasant boy stopped his horse suddenly and made a short gesture toward the flask sticking out of Francois' coat pocket. His strength was going again; it was exactly the right moment. Another swallow of brandy and he rode on with fresh courage. But something in the gesture of the peasant boy; something about his seat in the saddle, about the touch of his hands on the rein, gave Francois a curious undefined shock. In the growing daylight he turned toward the silent rider. The coat collar was up and the broad-brimmed soft hat drawn down. The slim figure, outlined against the cool pink vastness of the morning sky was clad like an ordinary young peasant—yet! There was a poise, a sure grace, which seemed unlike a peasant, which seemed like—

"Have we far to go?" Francois demanded suddenly in French.

The head turned swiftly; black exaggerated lashes lifted and under them were the blue eyes he knew.

"Alixe."

He cried it out loud, reckless, forgetting everything. But she did not forget. In an instant her hand was on his mouth, and she was whispering in terror.

"Francois, dear Francois, be careful. We are not safe yet. We have a village to ride through—see, there is a house. It is almost time for them to be awake. Ride fast. It is two miles yet."

They were racing again over the soft ground, the horses' unshod feet making little noise, and Francois' heart was playing mad music. No need now of cognac. Then they were galloping down the sand of a lonely beach, and with that there was a little group of people and a boat drawn up; and they had pulled in the horses, and Francois felt himself lifted off like a child and lying like a very little, worn-out child in the general's arms; and the general was crying, swearing, hugging him without shame. Pietro was there; Pietro was rubbing the thin hands in a futile useless sort of way, and holding them by turns to his face. Alixe, her peasant hat off now, bent over them, lovelier than ever before, not minding her boy's dress, and smiled at him, wordless. There was a huge man also who took the horses, and Francois wondered if he had heard aright that Alixe called him "little Battista." Wondering very much at everything, the voices grew far away and the faces uncertain, and he decided that it was without doubt a dream and that Battista would unlock the door shortly and bring in his breakfast. And with that he knew nothing more till he awoke in a boat

CHAPTER XXIII.

REST AND SAFETY.

He heard the sound of waves outside, the slipping of ropes, the flapping of sails. He kept his eyes closed a few minutes, not daring to open them. There was a blessed atmosphere of rest and safety about him; he feared to find it unreal if he opened his eyes. He feared to find himself in the straw of a dungeon. He listened attentively—surely sails and cordage and slapping waves—and then he was aware of the motion of a boat. Cautiously he peered from under half-closed lids. A small room, a boat's cabin; nothing to tell if he were in the hands of friends or of enemies. Yet—was it a dream that he had seen the general and Pietro, had ridden long miles in the dawn with Alixe? Such dreams come to comfort poor prisoners—he knew that. But at that point his eyes flashed wide and his arms flew out. Something more had crept into that circumscribed field of his vision—a quiet figure sitting in a dark corner of the little room.

"Alixe!"

Not a dream, not another world; just the close sweetness of her face bent over him, of her hands holding his, of her courageous soft voice speaking to him caressingly as if he were a child, as if he were dear to her.

"You must not talk, Francois. After a while—not yet. You are very weak."

So he smiled and lay happily, clutching her hand with his long, hot, shaking fingers, like a bird's claws for tainness. But a hunted beast may not rest absolutely till it knows if the bloodhounds are distanced. The cavernous eyes turned on Alixe with a question, and she understood.

"You want to know if you are safe, dear Francois?" and she stroked his hand. "Yes. You are on the boat of little Battista—Luigi's boat it is now. Little Battista gave it to Luigi when he went to France, and Luigi is his friend and also one of Pietro's people. You will hear about that later. We are going now to the harbor of Commachio, 60 miles from Castelforte. You are to be put on board a big ship there, and taken away to safety. You are safe now—rest in that, for it is true."

And Francois drew a deep trembling breath and holding Alixe's hand, fell asleep.

When he opened next his eyes opened swiftly and turned to the corner where Alixe sat. It was not Alixe there this time, but the general. And the general came and sat down by him and patted his hand and swore softly at him, saying, "sabre de bois," and "nom d'un chien," and such things; and called him his own boy, and told him how his mother and father were well and confident of his rescue; yes, and told him also how it was Alixe who had waited every night for him in Riders' Hollow, and would let no one take her place.

"It was the best arrangement," said the general. "For Pietro is too well known—it would have been unsafe for you both. And I am so much the old officer that I should have been remarked instantly; also I am heavy in the saddle. But Alixe passed easily for some peasant lad with a led horse for his master; also she rides light and so could save the horses, which was important, for only two horses could we have and they were to be in service one knows not how long.

Francois asked a feeble question.

"Ah—Pietro. He is a fine sort, our Pietro. They adore him here in his country. There is a farmer back there who owed life and home to the Zappis, to Pietro's father and mother. The horses were his. They were brought after dark and returned before sunrise, but it was far, and hard on the beasts. And a risk for the good Giuseppi; but he was glad to serve Pietro; they adore Pietro.

Quite malapropos, the general leaned over at this point and stretched out a heavy hand and patted Francois' pale cheek and smiled and said, as he had said so many years ago on that morning when the news came of the marquis' death, "It is a good thing to have a son, my Francois." And Francois, being fed shortly after, fell asleep like a tired baby.

And the next time he awoke it was with a new feeling; with a desire and a hope to live. Pietro sat watching him and brought him warm milk and held his head up as he drank it, like a woman. Then, in quiet slow tones, he explained all the puzzle which Francois had by now begun to wonder over. It seemed that just before little Battista had brought Francois' letter to Vicques, Pietro had received another unexpected letter, from a Colonel Hampton in Virginia, whose estate lay next the 6,000 acres of land which the Marquis Zappi had bought 15 years before. Colonel Hampton wrote with two requests. The first was that the Marquis Zappi should come to Virginia, or send some one with authority to look after his property. The land was going to rack and ruin for want of management; the uncontrolled slaves on the place were demoralizing to the neighborhood. Colonel Hampton had done what he could but he had not the power of a master, and moreover he was busy with his own large estate. The marquis should come or send a qualified agent at once.

The next object of the letter was to ask that the marquis should receive and entertain the nephew of Colonel Hampton, Mr. Henry Hampton, who, sailing on Colonel Hampton's ship, the Lovely Lucy, would bring this letter to the marquis. The ship would go first to England and discharge there her cargo of tobacco and after that it was to be at the service of young Mr. Hampton, to visit such countries of Europe as he might choose, for six months. Mr. Hampton had many letters to people in England but none elsewhere, and Colonel Hampton would be obliged if the marquis would receive him at his estate of Castelforte and let him see something of Italy from that point of vantage. The marquis might then, if he thought good, return to Virginia in the Lovely Lucy, and either set matters on a firm enough footing to be left, or else—which the colonel thought the better plan—stay with them and become a country gentleman of Virginia. The colonel had heard that there had been political trouble in Italy, but hoped that at this time the country was at peace and the marquis comfortably established in his own castle.

All this the young marquis, an exile of five years from his native land, had read at the chateau of Vicques. He had considered deeply as to what he might do about Carnifax, his estate in Virginia. He could not go himself, for he was in close connection with the work of Italian patriots outside and inside of Italy; with Mazzini in London; with others in other places. And he did not know any one whom he could send.

So the matter stood when the big little Battista had brought Francois' letter to Vicques. And when Alixe had appealed to him to take Francois' liberation on his shoulders, with the thought of the secret passage and the vaguely outline plan of escape had come to him the recollection of Colonel Hampton's letter and the long sea voyage to Virginia.

So when Mr. Henry Hampton landed at Calais, a tall and very handsome and very silent young man took quiet possession of him and told him that he was the Marquis Zappi and that Mr. Hampton was to go with him to the chateau of Vicques in the Jura. There was a certain gentle force about this young marquis which made opposition to his expressed wish something like banging one's head against a stone wall. Mr. Henry Hampton had planned going direct to Paris, but he went to Vicques. And on the journey down the Marquis Zappi opened out a plan which richly rewarded him for his pliability. Mr. Hampton had somewhat clearer ideas on Italian politics than his uncle; he knew enough to detest the Austrians and to have a keen sympathy for the long, heroic, losing fight—so far losing—of those devoted men who were counting their lives as nothing for a united Italy. The scheme of helping to rescue a prisoner out of an Austrian fortress was an adventure such as made his eyes dance. Mr. Hampton was 21 and full of romance, romance as yet ungratified. So, Pietro told Francois, this long explanation over, the Lovely Lucy was anchored at an unimportant island outside the port for which they were bound, and Francois and the others were to go on board and set sail promptly for some port of France. There the general, Alixe, Pietro and little Battista were to be put ashore, and Francois was to sail across to Virginia with Mr. Hampton and take possession for Pietro of his American estates.

Francois, lying in bed with his eyes glowing like lanterns, listened. But as his friends finished he broke out, with a sharp pain in his voice.

"Pietro! I want to see my mother."

And Pietro was silent, laying a quiet hand over the unsteady one. Without a word he sat so and let the sick man think. The line of red which came into the pale cheeks told that he was thinking intensely, and at last, with a shivering sigh which went to the other's heart:

"You are right, Pietro," he said. "It is a wonderful plan for a broken man. It is like you to do everything right without a word said. The sea voyage, the healthy life in Virginia—that ought to make a man of me again soon, ought it not, Pietro?"

Pietro could not speak as he looked at the wrecked figure, but he nodded cheerfuly.

"As for your place, I'll have that in order in a month, and in a year it will be a model for Virginia; and then I'll come home."

Pietro smiled.

"Come home and fight for the prince—for our Prince Louis. Do you remember that afternoon at the chateau, Pietro, and the strange boy, and how he fascinated us and how—" the weak voice stopped at every few syllables, but slipped on again cheerfully. The familiar charm of the boy Francois was strong as he talked. "And how he was not to be frightened by any danger of an old wall—" and Francois stopped, smiling.

"And how you saved him," Pietro added.

"That was a chance," said Francois quickly. "But, Pietro, do you remember how Alixe turned on you because I had done it? Droll little Alixe!"

"She always scorned me because I was not wonderful like you, Francois. You were always the hero," Pietro said gently, and pressed the skeleton hand under his own.

Francois' eyes blazed up at him then as they had done so often in boyhood. "Not that, Pietro. You do not understand. It was because Alixe wished always to see you first. I was older and had a certain quickness—she wanted you to have my poor facility as well as all of your own gifts."

Pietro smiled his kind quiet smile. "My Francois, I have no gifts. And if Alixe is more proud of you it is right, for you are a pride to all of us and I am the last to grudge one particle of honor or love to you. Francois"—Pietro's deep voice stopped, and then he went on in his straightforward, simple way—"Francois, it is not possible for me to tell you how glad I am to have you, my brother, back from the dead."

And weak, nerve-wrecked Francois, holding tight to Pietro's hand, turned his face to the wall and cried.

Now that the end of effort was over, the strain of the long years showed their effects in a collapse; the streched chord had fallen loose, relaxed as if it might never make music again. When the time came to leave the sail boat of Luigi and go aboard the Lovely Lucy, the effort was too much for the man who, two night before, had shown the nerve and agility of an acrobat. When he must leave the boat and make the change, he fainted, and, wrapped in a blanket, ghastly white, unconscious, the little Battista carried his light weight up the ladder of the American ship.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE SACRIFICE.

Young Henry Hampton, thrilled to the core at this drama, bent over him, as Battista laid him on the deck, and looked up anxiously at Pietro.

"Is he living?" he asked.

He was living, though for an hour or two the devoted friends who cared for him doubted if they had not got him back only to lose him. But that last effort of the chango to the ship being past, when consciousness came again he grew strong more rapidly.

"I thought—the Austrians—would nab me—as I came aboard," he whispered, smiling gaily as he gasped the words to Alixe. "It was—firm in my mind."

And Alixe laughed at him and told him that they were far out on the Adriatic now, safe under the American flag, and the Austrians left 200 miles behind.

"Even if they had—nabbed me," whispered Francois, "those two days with you would have paid."

And Alixe shuddered a little and told him to go to sleep and stop thinking of Austrians, for they were out of his life now forever.

"My Seigneur," said Francois, next day when the general took his turn at sitting by his bed, "may I ask a question?"

"Any question in the world, Francois, my son," the general growled at him, as if the tender words were a defiance to an enemy.

Francois hesitated. "About Alixe and Pietro."

The general shook his head. "Ah, that! That I can not tell you, Francois. Sometimes I believe that I have been mistaken, that—" the general as he stopped looked oddly at Francois and smiled. "Sometimes I believe that even I, even Gaspard Gourguad, might make a mistake in trying to play the good God, and arranging lives. That might be—yes. In any case I cannot tell."

Francois, thinking deeply, hazarded another question. "He loves her?"

"I believe so, indeed," said the general. "He cares most to be with us—with her. Ah yes, I have no doubt that he loves her. But why it goes no farther—sapristi! It is beyond me—that! I would knock their foolish heads together, me—but that is not convenient."

"Does she love Pietro?"

"Mon Dieu! How can a mere man say that? She is a woman. I do not

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Carlyle's Caustic Tongue.

A delightful Carlyle story is told in connection with the painting of a portrait of Carlyle by Sir John [illegible] which was slashed by a militant suffragette in the National Portrait Gallery, London.

The portrait was painted in 1877 at the home of Millais. Carlyle and his niece, who accompanied him, were both impressed with the magnificence of the furnishings and the objects of art with which it was filled.

"And does all this—er—come from paint pot?" queried the niece. The artist replied in the affirmative. Then the characteristic comment came from Carlyle:

"Ah, well, it shows what a number of fools there are in the world."

Only three sittings were given and the picture is classed as "unfinished." Maybe that remark is the reason why it was never completed.

Her New Device.

He stayed too late and accepted no hints.

Then the lovely young girl resorted to a new device.

"Taking any interest in the Mexican language?" she asked as she did not hid a yawn.

"No," he replied.

"Buenos noches," she said. "I learned it today."

"What is it?"

"Why, that's 'good-night.' Adios. "What's that?"

"Good-by. It's very simple. Do you go? Gracious. Bueno. Con mucho gusto. Adios."

And he went down the steps without telling her he had lived two years in Mexico City.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Needful.

The shades of night were falling fast when through an Alpine village passed a youth who bore mid snow and ice a banner with this strange device:

"Safety first!"

The maiden didn't ask him to explain. Instead of that she laughed satirically.

"You've sure got 'em all backed off the boards!" she exclaimed, with impalpable irony.

Moral—A certain amount of risk is in where angels fear to tread is to be needful, if business is to be brisk.—Puck.

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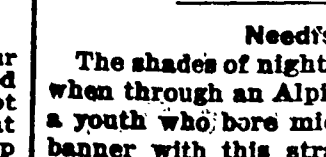

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...Regulations for Comsump... Laid Down by the New Jer... Board of Health.

...under a law of 1912, the New ... state board of health has is... the following rules which are to ...owed by all consumptives in ...state:

All persons suffering from pul... tuberculosis (consumption) ...effectively destroy their sputum ...).

All persons suffering from run... sores due to any form of tuber... shall burn all soiled dress... immediately after removed

The room occupied by a tubercu... patient shall have at least one ...dow.

No person suffering from pul... or other communicable form ...berculosis shall handle food de... for the use of others except ...necessary in the performance of ...hold duties, unless the fod be ...ed in such a way as to protect ...contamination or unless some ...ary consequent process of prep... such as cooking will sterilize ...d prevent its carrying infection ...he consumer.

The manufacturing of any kind ...oods for commercial purposes or ...performance of any work known ..."shop work" in the home or any ...on suffering form pulmonary or ...communicable form of tubercu..., is prohibited, unless the product ...ch as can be sterilized, and unless ...ilization is done in strict accord... with the requirements of the lo... board of health.

Egg View Notes.

While driving through Spring Ledge, ...first of the week, homeward-bound ...somewhere with a new mowing ...chine, Dow Ludlum was halted by a ...ic officer, who warned him about ...ing corners in the business dis...

...omething going wrong with one of ...there automobiles full of ...ngers, it was forced to draw up in ...t of the blacksmith shop Tuesday ...ernoon. As near as Milt Shirks ...ld understand, the transgression ...out of kilter.

...te Gimber has had a sail on his ...on Lake rowboat for over a week. ...reports that it works fine, only the ...re keeps getting somewhat in his ...

...Witt Larcum, who earnt a camera ...ing beauty pins to Cylindra Berger, ...k several valuable pictures of the ...from various angles, yesterday ...big city bug hunter, who has been ...these parts for the past few days ...h a net, rushed over into Corny ...ne's back yard Thursday evening ...r a mammoth katydid, which was ...ny, winding his watch.—Judge.

When He Missed It.

Two men came running at top speed ...ard the station, where the train ...t would run them to town in a few ...utes was steaming ready to start. ...they reached the station floor the ...istle sounded, and the train was off. ...ping for breath, one said to the ...er, with cheery good humor

"Eh, Jim, tha didna run fast ...ough."

"Yea, Ah did," Jim instantly re...ed, "but Ah didna start soon ...ough."

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Save time and energy—

Have a dish that will please the home folks!

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and some cream or good milk —sometimes with berries or fruit—

A breakfast, lunch or supper

Fit for a King!

Toasties are sweet, crisp bits of Indian corn perfectly cooked and toasted—

Ready to eat from the package—

Sold by Grocers.

THE MARSHAL.

(Continued from Page 6.)

know—not in the least," the general exploded at him.

"But Pietro loves her?" Francois asked again his wistful smiling eyes searching the general's face.

"Yes—I am sure of it."

And Francois sighed

"No one could help it," he said half to himself

In a day more little Battista came into Francois' cabin and put clothes on him and ...apped him like a mummy in coats and rugs and carried him in his arms up on d... and there laid him in a hammock on the sunny side of the ship. And the salt air blew on his face and he gulped it in and by and by Alixe brought a ... and sat by him and ... Francois lay quiet and ...ngered ... could be any ... ...

Then after ... the book ay on the ... and they fell to talking. She told him about his mother and his father at the Ferme du Val, and the brothers and sisters grown up now, and some of them in homes of their own. She told him about Pierre's new wife, who had been Jeanne Courtois of Beaulieu, and how much they all liked her, and how she and Pierre lived at the farm and were to have it one day after the older Francois and Claire had gone. About Tomas and his fine big ... at Delesmontes she told him, and how little Lucie had married the school teacher and had a pretty house in ... ...ear by ... well.

Then she told him about the animals —how the great gray horses he had known still drew the golden loads of hay in from the fields with their grandchildren driving the next wagon. How the ducks in the pond were hundreds now and were sent to the market and made much money for Le Francois. And how that old gift of his in choosing oxen was making a fortune for him—only now he never played cards coming home from market day—or at any other time. In fact, the gentle mother had made one stern rule for her family ... one of them ever played since that time a game of chance.

And then Alixe told Francois about the castle. She told him about ... Moison and his brazen curiosity in staying to hear the prisoner's letter, and his address of thanks to the Almighty when he knew that Francois was alive. And she told him about little old Coq—now an aged horse of 25 years, spoiled and naughty, but yet beloved and used only for his own health's sake, she told how Coq would run to her for sugar and burrow his bold nose into her coat pocket, snorting impatiently and how he had thrown Moison's little girl over his head two months before as he used to throw all of them.

So on ... long, bright calm morning at sea Francois lay in the hammock and watched the million little waves glisten and break for unknown miles over the sunlit water, and listened to the voice he loved best in the world as it told him of those others whom he loved also and of the places dear to him and he wondered that he had indeed come through the long nightmare of prison to this happiness.

"Mr. Hampton has been talking to me about Virginia, it must be a beautiful country," said Alixe. "I should love the free friendly life of those great domains. I believe I could leave France and Vicques for such a country as that, where there are no political volcanoes or top of which one must live. With us it is always plotting and secrecy. Always a war to look back on or to look forward to. I should like to go to Virginia."

"But," said Francois, with his great eyes glowing, "the war one now looks forward to in France will be short and glorious. And after that will be peace, for there will be a Bonaparte ruling, and that means strength and good government."

"How you believe in the Great Captain and in his blood," and Alixe smiled down at the pale face on fire with its lifelong enthusiasm.

"One must," said Francois simply, and paused, and went on. "For me—you know, Alixe, how it is. How the star of the Bonapartes has always seemed to be my star. I believe that. I believe that my life is tied to that house. Napoleon was more than human to my mind, and his touch set me aside for his uses in my cradle."

"And made you a chevalier," Alixe considered. "That was a true accolade, Francois. You would have a right to that title under another Bonaparte."

"I believe so, Alixe."

"And my father believes it. So you must hurry and get well and come back to France and be fit for work when the prince needs you, Chevalier Beaupre. My father has told you that a movement is preparing? He is reckless, my father, and it troubles me. It might be unsafe for him to live in France if his part in these plots were known."

"Then you could come to Virginia—to Carnifax," and Francois smiled.

But Alixe flushed. "That is Pietro's estate, not ours," she said quickly; and then she rose and bent over the sick boy. "I must go to my father now," she said, and caught the pitiful hands suddenly in both hers. "But oh! Francois, I wish I could tell you how it changes all the world to have you back again"—and she was gone.

Francois, trembling with a rapture he could not quiet, lay, not stirring, because he feared to break the spell of the touch of her hands; feeling within him a rebel hope that yet he would not let take hold of him. Could it be? Was it true? Did she care for him and not for Pietro? Was that the reason that in all these years she and Pietro were still only sister and brother? Yet, he caught and choked at the thought. Even then he had no right, he could not, would not tell her what she was to him. He would be Pietro's friend always as he had promised long ago; more, 1,000 times more now, when Pietro had given back to him freedom and life and hope. Pietro loved her; she would come to love Pietro in time; he would never take her from him, even if he could. What was his own happiness compared to that of these two so close and dear? And also it was a bitter bliss to sacrifice his joy for that of his seigneur, for the man who had given him everything. To Francois, smiling out at the sunny ocean, giving up the love of his life, came that other blessedness of renunciation, and he was happy.

The next day the general and Alixe and Pietro and the little Battista were put ashore in France, and the Lovely Lucy sailed on with young Henry Hampton and Francois to Virginia.

CHAPTER XXV.

A SOCIAL CRISIS.

On a day the ship sailed into a splendid roadstead, big enough to hold the ships of half the world. Then into a wide flashing river, the James river, four or five miles wide down there at its mouth. And up and up the bright river, the narrowing river, between its low green banks, with now and again a glimpse of a large house and of gardens and lawns green with June, as one sailed past.

Harry Hampton told Francois who lived in them as they went by—Harrisons and Carters and Byrds and Randolphs—strange sounding, difficult, English names in the ear of the Frenchman. Young Mr. Hampton knew them all, it seemed; many of them were his cousins. Francois listened, surprised, interested, to the word picture which the Virginian unconsciously drew, as he talked of every day happenings, of a society and a way of living quite different from any the Frenchman had ever heard of.

With that they were in sight of Roanoke house—one might see the roofs of the buildings over the trees—Harry Hampton pointed it out with a touch of excitement in his grave manner. Then, as one slipped along the sparkling water, there was a sharp bend in the stream, and as they turned it the large silvery green slop of the lawn lay before them, with its long wharf and barges lying at the waterside, and a ship unloading its return cargo from England.

"It is the Sea Lady," called young Hampton. "She is in before us—and she sailed so long after."

He made a quick movement forward with him pathetic broken step—for this only son of the Hampton family was a cripple.

There were people gathering on the lawn, negroes drawn up in line; the women in bright-colored turbans, men and women both showing white teeth as they grinned with the pleasure and the excitement of watching the ship come in. Then a white light figure ran down the broad greenness, and a girl stood, golden curls on her shoulders, a straw hat with blue ribbons tying down some of the golden curls, but not all—stood and watched and waved an eager friendly hand.

"It is my cousin, Lucy," Harry Hampton said, and Francois, looking at him, saw his eyes fixed on her intently.

In a few minutes more, leaving the ship with his halting careful step, Francois saw him kiss her cousinly—yet it seemed not altogether cousinly—and with that he was saying a word about "My new friend, the Chevalier Beaupre," and the girl's quick hand clasp and the warm welcome in her voice of honey, made Francois feel as if a place in her friendship had been waiting for him always.

Then, from back of her, from somewhere, towered suddenly a tall man, with large features, and first seized Harry Hampton's hand and then turned to the stranger with the same air of entire pleasure and hospitality.

"My nephew's friend is welcome at Roanoke house," he said, and Francois, with his few words of English, understood enough to be warmed to the soul at his first contact with southern hospitality.

"It is my uncle, Colonel Hampton," Harry's voice was explaining.

They would not hear of his going to Carnifax—not for days, not for a month; why should he go at all?—Colonel Hampton asked. If he were to be only a year or two in Virginia, why trouble to set up housekeeping alone in that big house, when Roanoke house was here and in order, and only too glad to keep him. So Francois for a week or two stayed. And found himself, shortly, a notability. Harry Hampton, his boyish ambition for adventure and daring denied every personal outlet, because of that accident in babyhood which had started him in life hopelessly lame, was as proud of his salvage from the Austrian bird of prey as if Francois' record had been his own. Much more frankly proud, for he could talk about it, and did. Alixe had told him a great deal, and the episode of the headlong rescue of Prince Louis Napoleon, the capture and imprisonment and final theatrical escape, went like wild fire, about the countryside, and stirred all the romance of the warm-blooded southerners. Every house wanted the hero to break bread, and under young Harry's proud wing Francois went gladly to meet all these friends of his friend. As the general had said years ago, his simplicity struck the finest note of sophisticated high breeding; moreover, he had lived with high-bred people in more than one country; the aristocrats of Virginia were delighted with his young nobleman, as they thought him—with his charm of manner and his stirring history, with the lines of suffering still in his thin face and the broad lock of gray—the badge of that suffering — in his dark hair, with the quaint foreign accent too, and the unexpectedness in the turns of his rapidly increasing English.

Francois accepted the title of Chevalier, which Alixe had given him in speaking to Henry Hampton, and which Henry Hampton used in introducing him to the noblesse of the south, partly because he believed it his, partly because it pleased the child-like French vanity in him. He had no thought of claiming a social position not his own; no thought that a social position might count with these hospitable new friends. Names known in American history were spoken at the dinner table of those days in Virginia.

"It is the Chevalier Beaupre, Mr. Clay," Lucy Hampton answered a question from a tall man with a great domed head.

She was placed next him at a dinner at Martin's Brandon, the old home of the Harrisons. "The young man with the band of white in his hair—it is the Chevalier Beaupre—of France. He is staying at Roanoke." And she went on eagerly to give a quick summary of the history of this stranger, whose personality attracted the interest of so distinguished a person. As she talked, Henry Clay, of Kentucky, bending to listen to her sliding speech, watched, under his deep brow, the man across the table.

"It is a good deal of history for a man of 26," Clay considered, and with that his resonant assured voice lifted across the talk of the dinner table. "Chevalier Beaupre!"

Francois turned swiftly and his great dark eyes met the piercing look of the great statesman. "Mais oui, Monsieur"—dropped back into his own tongue at a sudden touch, always.

(Continued next week.)

GETTING THE MATTER RIGHT

Little Story of Colonel Goethals That May Explain How It Is He Gets Things Done.

The repeal of the much argued-about Panama canal tolls brings to mind an excellent story of Colonel Goethals, the moving spirit in the construction of the great canal.

One morning a rather fidgety subordinate came in to the colonel's office.

"I got your letter, colonel," he began, "and I came to—"

He got no further, for the colonel with uplifted eyebrows cut in:

"Letter? Letter? There must be some mistake. I have written yo uno letter!"

"Oh, yes, colonel," replied the man, "I've got it here. It's about the work down at Miraflores. Now, you see—"

Again the colonel cut in.

"Oh, I see! But you misled me. You spoke of my letter. You meant, of course, my orders."

The colonel's blue eyes stared coldly at the argumentative man, who, suddenly feeling that the conversation was at an end, "faded away."—London Answers.

The Trouble.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the well-known suffragist, recently refused to marry a young man who wanted the phase "to obey" used in her wedding ceremony. Doctor Shaw believes that the vow to obey, made by the modern woman of culture and action, is both impossible and degrading.

"But don't think," said Doctor Shaw the other day in Philadelphia—"don't think I'm a cynic as regards marriage. Oh, no! If you're looking for cynics, go to the other camp, the camp of the antis and reactoinaries.

"I heard an anti say the other day: "'The trouble with marriage is that a woman believes all a man says to her before the wedding, and nothing he says after it.'"

And He Did.

An enthusiastic citizen, on the verge of a trip to Europe, was rejoicing over the fact and descanting on the pleasures to come.

"How delightful it will be," said he to his wife, "to tread the bounding billow and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea! The sea! The boundless sea! I long to see it! To breathe in great drafts of life-giving air. I shall want to stand every moment of the voyage on the prow of the steamer with my mouth open—"

"You probably will, dear," interrupted his wife encouragingly; "that's what all ocean travelers do."

He Was Celebrating.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," observed the Sunday school teacher, severely, to the small girl who had but too obviously omitted to wash her face that morning. "Look at your little brother; see how nice and clean he is."

The small girl sniffed. "Well," she replied, "it's 'is birfday."

Missouri botanists are collecting and classifying the flora of the Ozarks for the benefit of students.

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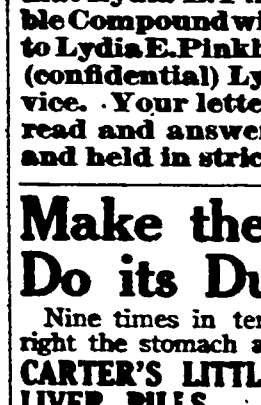
Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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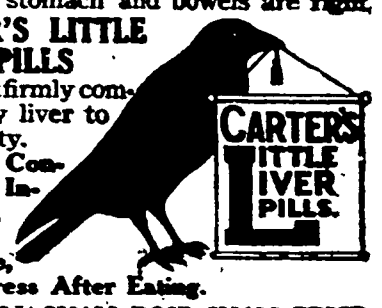

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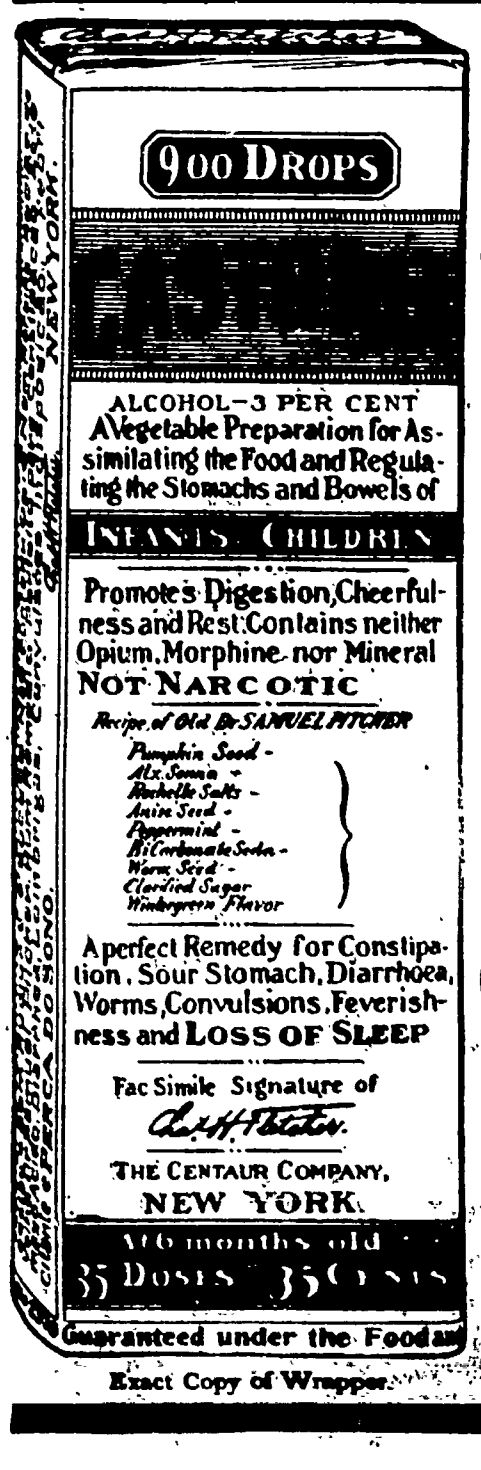
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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
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Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
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35 DOSES 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Foods

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Boys!

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

No Money Needed

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
c/o The McCall Co.
236 W. 37th Street
New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man": Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name _____

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G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

COLORADO

Is the Real Place for a Wonderful and Economical Vacation

Get away from the resorts near home this year—go to Colorado—feel the fascination of Nature's big, wide places—spend an interesting, restful, refreshing week or two in the world-famous Rockies.

There are hundreds of good hotels, camps and boarding houses in Colorado, vouched for by the Business Men's Associations of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where good room and meals can be secured for $7.00 per week and up. Almost all sights are free and within easy walk or trolley ride from your room.

Take the limited trains of the Rock Island Lines and learn what real train service is. Steel sleepers, free reclining chair cars and coaches. Meals at reasonable prices. Every convenience for rest, comfort and enjoyment.

The only line with direct service from the East to both Denver and Colorado Springs.

Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical vacation, give you full information about hotels, camps, boarding places, and look after every detail of your trip.

Ask ticket agent for Colorado literature, or write to Hal. S. Ray, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines, Room 401 Des Moines Life Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Low fares daily all summer.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent,

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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow. E. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

Notice of Hearing of Will.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County,

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Valentin Josten deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 28th day of July A. D. 1914 and that October 12th 1914 was fixed for hearing proof in relation thereto.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the District Court, attached at Garner in said County this 28th day of July A. D. 1914.

J. W. KNADLER,
Clerk of the District Court,
Hancock County, Iowa.

51

Large tract of good valley farming and just thrown open for free settlement in Oregon. Over 200,000 acres in all. Good climate, rich soil, and does not require irrigation to raise finest crops of grain, fruit and garden truck. For large map, full instructions and information, and a plat of several sections of exceptional good claims. Send $3.40 to John Keefe, Oregon City, Oregon. Three years a U. S. surveyor and timberman. An opportunity to get a good fertile free homestead near town and market.

Ordinance No. 15.

An ordinance defining and punishing misdemeanors.

Sec. 1. That it be unlawful for any person to ride a bicycle, trycycle or velocipede up or on any sidewalk laid upon any streets of this town. And it shall be unlawful for any person to ride a bicycle upon any street of said town at a greater rate of speed than six miles per hour.

Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished accordingly.

Ed. G. Ell, Mayor.

Creamery Day, August 27th.

Last Great European War

History repeats itself—but with variations. A hundred years ago, France alone, under the leadership of Napoleon, faced Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and Great Britian and won.

At thirty-six, Napoleon had conquered every nation of Europe and in the battle of Austeritz in 1905, practically brought the continent under the subjection of the French Army. Then Austria, Germany and Russia formed the great coalation against France, only to be beaten in battle after battle until they were forced to sue for peace. England, thanks to her impregnable navy was the only nation not forced to acknowlege Napoleon's rule.

It was the snow covered steppes of Russia rather than the military science of Europe that finally turned the tide against him.

The present European crisis gives a particular opportuneness to the offer of Napoleon's Memoirs, announcement of which is made in another column of this paper. Few books throw a more illuminating and interesting light on the underlying causes of those years of conflict than the fascinating story of the man, whose meteoric career left Europe sown with the seeds of discontent.

"Eventually" said Napoleon, "Russia will rule the world." The present conflict will go far towards determining the truth of his prophecy and day by day it will form an absorbing illustration of the advance which has been made in the art of warfare since the days, only a century ago, when France had all of Europe at her feet.

Napoleon's Memoirs, written by his private secretary, Baron von Meneval, will give you a clearer insight into that tremendous upheaval of Europe which the present crisis seems destined to produce.

Transferring Box Kites.

The United States experts use box kites in many meteorological experiments, but have hitherto found difficulty in transporting them across the country from one station to another by reason of their shape and size. A novel type has been devised which, by cutting a few strings and loosening four bolts, permits the kite to be knocked down into flat, compact form, very much like a collapsible box or carton.

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Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
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Lime
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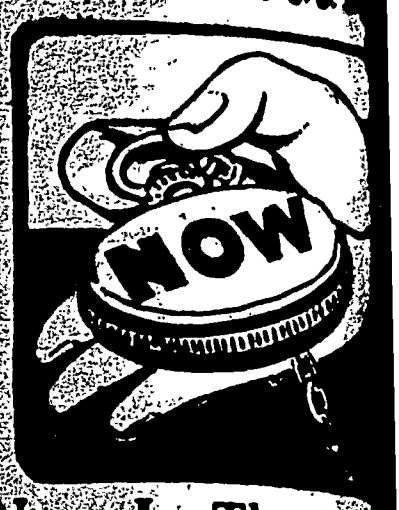

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S POSSIBLE
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent

HOWARD PIANOS

are

Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

* * *

THE "Howard Marmalo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER
Local Distributer

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon Plow Work a Specialty

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

Good Printing
You Want See Us

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 1 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY AUGUST 28, 1914

When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of courteous and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

How does a burglar know which house has money and valuables in it? That's the burglar's business. He "spots" those houses to rob, because he knows he will make a good haul. Will he get your valuables? Not if you are "prudent". Put them in our strong vaults. Then they are safe. Your life is not in danger. You have peace of mind. A private box only costs $1 and up, for a whole year.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

State Savings Bank.

Klemme - - Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS

We ask all our friends and former customers to kindly call and see us at the old C. W. Wiles' stand where you will find us with a complete line of Hardware, Stoves, Etc. which we are selling at Right Prices.

For the present we will confine our business to Hardware only, but when our new building is completed we will carry a large General Line of Merchandise in connection.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

"Jonny Jones Jr." Coming

"Jonny Jones Jr." a race track comedy in four acts will be at the Opera House on Tuesday, September 1st. This play comes highly recommended and is said to be one of the newest and brightest comedies on the road today and the theatre goers are assured a delightful evening's entertainment. "Jonny Jones," the central figure of the play, is a good natured but uneducated race track tout and is a very lovable character because of his Americanism, his ingenuity and his corking good humor. This company carries a complete production which includes special scenery, beautiful stage settings and something novel in electrical effects and is under the management of Edward O. Borne and Merle Frousdale which is a guarantee of an excellent company.

SENT HOME THE BAIT?

J. V. McMillin has always been known to be a fisherman of no mean ability. He has been spending some time in Wisconsin on an outing trip and writing back to Britt friends about the whoppers he lost and various other fish stories, but on Monday morning's express came the best one of them all, and he sent the proof right along. The story consisted of a big ten pound "muskie" sent to his son Lloyd. Mac said that the fishing was somewhat poor and he was merely sending a sample of the bait they were using to catch the "big ones." Hereafter Mac can tell some pretty good ones and get by with them too, on the strength of that sample that he sent home.—Britt Tribune.

Goodell Locals

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, returned to her home near Klemme, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Church and daughter, Miss Mae, from Belmond, were callers here, Monday.

Miss Gertrude Parker left for Wisconsin, Wednesday, for a few days visit with relatives before returning to Montana, where she will teach school again.

The Band Concert was held Friday evening instead of Saturday, last week as Most of the boys went to Fort Dodge to attend Ringling Bros. circus.

M. L. Grover returned to his home in Lealand, Illinois, Thursday, after spending several days here with friends.

Edwin McQuire of Fairmont, Minn. spent over Sunday with friends here.

Special Meeting at English M. E. Church

On Wednesday evening, September 2nd, at 8 oclock, a special meeting will be held at the English M. E. church to which every member and friend of the church is cordially invited and expected to be present.

Do not fail to come

Rev. J. M. Howdeshell,
Pastor

Call and see our Big Magazine Offer.

Read about the lives of rich men and you'll find as a rule the statement "he started in life a poor man."

No man who exchanges his labors for money is too poor to poor to have a bank account. Wealth depends upon what you save,---not what you earn. If you will not save, you will not have. Having is the result of saving. Begin with $1 and we will help you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

Filtered Gaslight For Rural Homes

Acetylene Gaslight is a natural light. In fact it is plain, everyday, world-old Sunlight. But it is Sunlight muzzled so that you can use it as "soft" or as brilliant as you choose, by the mere turning of a tap on the chandeliers, or by the use of plain white glass globes.

Moreover, Acetylene is practically filtered light from which all useless or injurious color, soot, or excessive heat factors are eliminated.

On this account an Acetylene flame, one-tenth the size of that from Kerosene, Gasoline or City Gas, gives as much reading light as ten-tenths of these other illuminants. Which means that Acetylene produces only a fraction of the heat, air-consumption and Carbonic Acid Gas poisoning which other lights produce.

About two days' labor will install a PILOT Country Home Acetylene Plant and forever dispense with the dangerous lamp cleaning, filling, wicktrimming and chimney-wiping needed 365 days a year with kerosene lamps.

You can use Pilot Acetylene too as fuel in your kitchen range—clean, concentrated gas fuel that will do away entirely with coal and ashes.

Write me today how many rooms and how many barns and outbuildings you've got—then I will tell you how little it need cost you to install a suitable Pilot Outdoor Lighting Plant—an Automatic Pilot to set out in your back yard and which will be good for many years' steady use afterwards, and pay for itself in the labor it saves. Address me thus—

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa

George H. Young, Des Moines, Iowa
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.
CHICAGO

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain, live stock at the North Klemme

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of *The Perfect Tribute, etc.*

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(CHAPTER XXVIII—(Continued).

Francois stood regarding her, with frank admiration in every muscle of his face. He smiled, the same gentle amused smile with which he had addressed the portrait. "You never talk too much for me, Mademoiselle. It is a pleasure to me always to hear your vocie," he answered in the deep tone of a Frenchman, the tone that has ever a half not of tragedy, as of some race-memory which centuries do not wipe out. "Only," he went on speaking in French, "one must not talk English. That is breaking the law, you remember, Mademoiselle."

She answered very prettily in his own tongue, in words that halted a little. "Very well Monsieur. I will do my best." He still gazed at her smiling, without speaking. One could understand that, to a girl of more self-contained people, this open homage of manner, this affectionate gentleness, might seem to mean more than a brotherly loyalty The girl's pulse was beating fast as she made an effort for conversation. "What were you thinking of as you looked at the fire when I came in, Monsieur? It had an air of being something pleasant. Did I not say all that beautifully?" she finished in English.

He corrected a lame verb with serious accuracy and she repeated the word, and laughed happily

"But you havent's said yet what you were thinking about."

The large brown eyes turned on hers. "It was of my old home in France, Mademoiselle, when I was very little," he said simply "A large fire of logs makes me think of that."

"Tell me about it," she begged with quick interest. "Will you? Was there always a fire at your house?"

"But no, Mademoiselle—not, of course, in the summer. It was of the winter time I thought, when the neighbors came, in the evening, and we sat about the hearth, sometimes 20 people, each at his different duty, and my brothers and sisters were there, and the dear grand-mere was there and—" he stopped "Le Mademoiselle really wish to hear how it was in that old farmhouse of ours, in the shadow of the Jura mountains?"

"Indeed, Mademoiselle wishes it," she assured him "It will be a trip to Europe I am sure I shall speak better French for going to France for 10 minutes, and being among the French people, your friends Wait now, till I am comfortable!" She turned a deep chair so that it faced him, and dropped into it "Put a footstool for me," she ordered, as southern women order the men they care for—and the men they do not. And she settled back with her little feet on it and smiled at him. For a moment the man's brilliant gaze rested on her and the girl saw it and thrilled to it. "Now, monsieur, racontez-moi une histoire," she spoke softly.

Francois Beaupre's look turned from her to the fire, and the air of gazing at something far away came again. "It is a picture I see as I think of that time of my childhood," he began, as if speaking to himself "A picture many times painted in home-like colors on my brain. Many a night in the winter I have sat, a little boy, by the side of my grandmother, at that great hearth, and have looked and have seen all the faces, harve heard all the voices and the fire crackling, and the spinning wheel whirring, even as I see them and hear them tonight. I was always close by the grandmere, for I was the dearest of the children to her. Sometimes long after my bed time I sat there, but very quietly, for fear that my mother might remember and send me to bed, yet she liked to please the grandmere, so I stayed often longer than the others. It was a great room, and across one corner was the hearth which was raised like a throne, mademoiselle, from the floor, 12 feet wide. One burned logs six feet long within it, and from up the chimney swung the cremaillere—the chains from which were hung the kettles. It was the house of a peasant, mademoiselle knows, yet it was the best house in the village. Often, of a November night, the neighbors would come in, perhaps a dozen, perhaps more, and the young men had their work—they arranged the flax for spinning, it might be—and the young girls prepared apples to dry, and the mothers' knitting needles flashed back and forth on the stockings for our winter wear, and the grandmere would be spinning linen threads for our clothing—whirr, whirr—I can hear the low sound of her wheel. And always I, Francois, would be on the stool at her side, watching and listening. For my father was a great reconteur, and he told stories of the war and of the legends of that country. It was an ancient country you must know, mademoiselle, and the name of our village itsef was from the Romans. Vicques was the name, and that as you know, mademoiselle, comes from the Latin word vicus, a village. So that there were old castles in ruin in those parts and tales of buried treasure, and ghosts in armor guarding it, and great dogs that breathed flame, and other things pleasantly horrible to the ear of a little boy. On the cold nights, as the fire roared up the chimney and the grandmothers' wheel whirred softly, my father and the other men told these tales, and I listened, quiet as a mouse in my corner, and from time to time I saw a young man lean over and whisper in the ear of one of the girls, and I wondered why her face became red as the firelight.

"And from time to time one of the men, as he talked, rose up and strode across the room to the great oak table where lay always on a wooden plate a long loaf of black bread, with a knife, and always a glass and a bottle of eau-de-vie—brandy. And I remember how manly it looked to me, watching, when I saw him take the loaf under his arm and hold it, and slice off boldly a great piece of the fresh rye bread, and pour out a glass of brandy and toss it off as he ate the bread. The stories seemed to grow better after the teller had done that.

"And always I waited, even through the tale of the ghost and the fire-breathing hound, till the talk should swing round, as it did ever toward the end, to the stories of Napoleon that were fresh in men's minds in those days. It was as if I sat on needles before my bedtime came, yet I did not dare to be restless and move about for fear that my mother might send me suddenly to bed. But I always gave a sigh of content and always the grandmere patted my head softly to hear it, when my father cleared his throat and began—

"'There is a small thing that happened when the emperor was marching'—and then he was launched on his tale."

A great hickory log fell, rolled out toward the hearth. The carved nymphs and shepherds seemed to frown in deep disapproval at this irregularity, and the girl in the deep chair smiled, but the man sprang up and put the log back in place with quick efficiency. He stood silent by the tall mantelpiece, deep yet in his reverie, as the flames caught the wood again and sparkled and sputtered.

"Did any of them ever see Napoleon—those men who talked about him?" the girl asked.

The Frenchman turned a queer look on her, and did not answer.

"Did any of your family ever see him, monsieur?" she asked again.

The alert figure stepped backward, sat down again on the gilded chair and leaned forward consideringly. Francois nodded as if to the fire. "But yes, mademoiselle," he said, in a whisper.

"Oh, tell me!" the girl cried, all interest. "Who was it? How was it? It couldn't be"—she hesitated—"yourself! If you, whom I know so well, should have seen the emperor!" She caught a deep breath of excitement. This was another Lucy Hampton from the serious young mistress of Roanoke House whom the country people knew. "Quickly Monsieur, tell me if it was yourself!"

Francois turned his eyes on her. "Yes, Mademoiselle" he answered.

A log slipped and slid and the sparks caught a new surface and flew aloft in a crackling uproar; the elfish light showered brilliancy on the girl's fair hair as she bent forward with her white teeth gleaming her blue eyes shining, stirred with the dramatic air of the Frenchman. With a catch of her breath—

"You have seen Napoleon!" she said, and then, impetuously, "Tell me about it!" But, though he smiled at her with that affectionate amusement which she seemed, of all sentiments, oftenest to inspire in him, he did not answer.

"Monsieur! you will not refuse to tell me when I want to know so much!" she pleaded, and went on. "How old were you? Did he speak to you? What did he say to you?"

And the Frenchman laughed as if at a dear child who was absurd. "Mademoiselle asks many questions—which shall I answer?" he demanded, and the tone to her ear was the tone of love, and she trembled to hear it.

"Answer"—she began, and stammered and flushed, and stopped.

Francois went on, little thinking what damage he was doing with that unconscious charm of voice and look.

"It is as Mademoiselle wishes, most certainly. I will even answer Mademoiselle's two questions at once to please her. It was when I was not quite three years old, Mademoiselle, at home in the farm house in the valley of the Jura."

"And he spoke to you, to your own self? Are you sure?"

"But yes, he spoke to me, Mademoiselle."

"What did he say?" The smile on Francois' face went out and into its place swept an intensity of feeling: he answered solemnly: "There were but few words, Mademoiselle, but they have been much to my life. They shall lead my life, if God pleases, those words shall lead it to the fate which they foretold."

"What were the words?" whispered the girl, impressed with awe.

Francois suddenly stood erect and stretched out his arm as if to hold a sword. "'Rise Chevalier Francois Beaupre, one day a Marshal of France under another Napoleon,'" he repated dramatically. "Those were the words the emperor said."

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE STORY AGAIN.

The girl, her face lifted to him, looked bewildered. "I don't understand."

The visionary eyes stared at her uncertainly. "I have never told this thing," he said in a low tone.

"Ah—but it's only me," begged the girl.

"Only you, Mademoiselle!" His voice went on as if reflecting aloud. "It is the guiding star of my life—that story: yet I may tell it"—he paused—"to 'only you.'"

Again the girl quivered, feeling the intensity, mistaking its meaning. "I should be glad if you would tell it," she spoke almost in a whisper, but Francois, floating backward on a strong tide to those old beloved days, did not notice.

In his mind was the memory of the great entry of the farm house, and the children crowding about the grandmother, and the gentle old voice, now gone into silence, which had told the tale. The sunshine lay in patches on the floor, the breeze tossed the red and yellow tulips in the garden, and through the open door he saw his mother move about the kitchen getting dinner ready before the father should come in from the fields. All the early life, long dissolved in the past, materialized before him, and his heart ached with a longing to speak of them, to relieve thus the pressure of the crowding thoughts of home.

"It may seem a simple affair to you, Mademoiselle—I can not tell that. It has affected my life. The way of it was this: Napoleon marched to Germany in the year 1813, and passed with his staff through our village. The house of my father was the largest in the village, and it was chosen to be, for an hour, the emperor's headquarters, and the emperor held a council of war, he and his generals, there. I, a child of three, was sleeping in a room which opened from the great room, and I wakened with the sound of voices, and ran in, unnoticed, for they were all bent over the table, looking at the maps and lists of the mayor—and I pulled at the sword of Marshal Ney. And the marshal, turning quickly, knocked me over. I cried out, and my grandmother ran to me, and I have often heard her tell how she peeped from the door under the shoulder of the big sentry who would not let her pass, and how she saw a young general pick me up and set me on my feet, and how all the great officers laughed when he said that the sword was in contest between Marshal Ney and me. And how, then, the young general suggested that, to settle the point amicably, the marshal should draw his sword, and give me the accolade—the blow of knighting. And so mademoiselle, to shorten the tale, it was not the marshal, but the emperor himself who chose to do it. He made me kneel before him, I—a baby—and he struck my shoulder the blow of the accolade, and said the word which I have told you."

Francois sprang to his feet and stood as he repeated once more the emperor's words. His voice shook.

"Rise Chevalier Francois Beaupre, one day a marshal of France under another Bonaparte," he cried, thrilled through with the words which he repeated.

The girl leaning forward, watched him; with a gasp she spoke. "Then—that is why you are really Chevalier Beaupre? Did the emperor have the right to—to knight you?"

"But yes, mademoiselle," Fancois answered with decision. "I have studied the question, and I believe that the accolade—the knighting—was always a right of the monarchs of France, disused, perhaps at times, but yet held in abeyance, a right. My family did not agree with me. My father, who was very practical, thought that it was a mere joke of the emperor's—or if not a joke, then a caprice which carried no weight. But the seigneur—the General Gourgaud, who was one of Napoleon's officers, and others, mademoiselle, believe as I do. And to my mind it is impossible that the emperor's word should carry no weight. There has never lived on earth a man of so enormous a force, and even the smallest acts of his were history. If the emperor ordained, then, that a little child of the people, a peasant, should be a noble—why, it was well within his power—it was done. And I am that child."

The glance of his brilliant eyes met hers with a frank calmness which showed that he claimed nothing which he did not feel; that this haphazard nobility had lived in his soul and grown with his growth, and come to be part of him. With a gentle humility, very winning as it sprang from his gentle pride, he went on.

"I know, mademoiselle, that I am a peasant and that I must be content with a small place in life at the present I know this. And even that position which I have is more than my brothers. For you must know, mademoiselle, that the others grew up to be farmers or tradesmen" He hesitated and then in a few words told her of General Gourgaud, the seigneur of Vicques, and how he had given the peasant boy all the opportunities which his own son could have had. And as he talked he remembered how, after his father's ruin, he had stood inside the bare, little, new cottage and watched through the window his mother standing at the gate and talking to the seigneur, who held Lisette's bridle. It seemed to him he could see the dark braided hair of La Claire, coiled around her head, and the deep point of her white neck handkerchief, as she stood with her back to him, and the big bow of the apron tied about her waist. The picture came vividly. And it opened his heart so that he talked on, and told this stranger in a strange land many things that had lain close and silent in his heart. He told her about the general's gruffness, which could not hide his goodness; and how he had come to be the child of the castle as well as of the cottage; something of Pietro also he told her; but he did not mention Alixe.

"You spoke of three children, monsieur; who was the third?" asked Lucy

Francois went on as if he had not heard the question. "It was a happy life, mademoiselle," he said. "And it has been so ever since—even, for the most part, in prison. I have wondered at times if the world is all filled with such kind people as I have met, or if it is just my good luck."

Lucy Hampton had been reading aloud to her sick black mammy that day, and some of the words of the book she had read came to her, and seemed to fit. "The kingdom of God is within you," she quoted softly, to Francois. Then she considered a moment.

"Monsieur, would it be impertinent for me to ask you—a question a personal question?"

"I think not, mademoiselle" he smiled at her

She went on, hesitating a little "Father was talking of how Prince Louis Bonaparte served, a few years ago, with the Italian revolutionists. I wondered if—if by chance you had fought under him."

He shook his head. "I had not that happiness, mademoiselle."

"The heir of the Bonapartes now is that Prince Louis Napoleon, is it not?" she questioned.

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"And he made an attempt on the city of Strasburg, a few months ago, and was tried for it—and all that—father talked about it so much I could not help knowing a little about it, but I don't remember distinctly."

"But certainly, mademoiselle. It was the prince."

"Then, haven't they just done something to him? Isn't there something people are interested in just now about that Prince Louis?"

The grave bright smile flashed out at her. "In truth, mademoiselle, there is. The prince was shipped by his jailers on the frigate Andromede more than four months ago, for what port is unknown. One has not heard of him lately, and there are fears that he may have suffered shipwreck. But I do not fear. It is the hope of France, it is France's destiny which the Andromede carries. It will carry that cargo safely. The young prince will yet come to his own, and I—and perhaps you, mademoiselle—wo knows?—will cry for him 'Vive l'Empereur!'"

The tone full of feeling thrilled through the girl. She flushed and stammered as she went on, but Francois, carried away by his enthusiasm, did not think of it. "If you will let me ask you just one question more, monsieur, I will promise not to ask any after."

The flicker of amusement lighted his face. "Ask me 1,000, mademoiselle."

"No, only one. Did that seigneur—that General Gourgaud—did he have any—any daughter?"

The Frenchman rose in a business-like way, the way of a teacher of language at the end of a lesson.

"One," he answered briefly in a matter-of-fact tone. And then, "Mademoiselle has talked enchantingly well this evening, but I have perhaps talked too much. I may have tired mademoiselle. I have the honor to wish you a good evening."

His heels together, he stood in the doorway and made his bow. "Au plaisir do vous revoir," he said, and was gone.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE PRINCE COMES.

The glittering morning sunlight of late March flooded the eastern dining-room of Roanoke House. As the bare branches of the trees outside moved up and down in the biting breeze, the shadows danced on brown blackness of wainscoted walls, and against that deep background Lucy Hampton's gold head shone as Madonna heads shine from dim canvasses. A fire blazed on the hearth; hot dishes steamed on the table; the girl's face, the cracking fire, the polished silver reflected from polished mahogany; the soft-shod, solicitous service of a white aproned negro; all this made the room fragrant with homeliness in spite of the fact that one could see one's breath in the air. But they were used to it—the hardy Virginians of those days of open fires and no furnaces, of many luxuries and few comforts, and in happy ignorance of world progress, they suffered cheerfully and were strong.

Colonel Henry Hampton faced a portrait of the first Henry Hampton, of Roanoke, stately with brass buttons and silver lace, set in the panels 75 years before. Lucy had concluded her broiled chicken and bacon and hot bread, and now as he, late for breakfast always, followed in her wake, he read the Norfolk & Portsmouth Herald, with which a colored boy had that morning ridden out from Norfolk, eight miles away. It was before the time of daily papers, except in a large city, or two, and this of once a week was an event; a boy was sent into Norfolk the day before its publication that the colonel might have it at the earliest moment.

The colonel's heavy-dragoon type of face was handsome and weak; a bushy mustache jutted from beneath his fine nose, as if in an effort to make it soldierly and masculine. The features were modeled on the big-boned, lean features of men who had done things; only the spirit was left out. It was as if a man who inherited his ancestor's massive silver platters had no meat to put on them. His uncertain eyes, under their splendid brows, wandered from column to column of the little sheet, leaving this and that article unfinished, and as he read he reported bits of news to his daughter.

"How would you like to see a live prince, Lucy?" he inquired. "The Herald states that we have one with us, not 10 miles from Roanoke. Prince Louis Napoleon was landed from the Andromede, in Norfolk, only yesterday. Poor young man," he went on condescendingly, "he has no money, I understand, and here he is stranded in a strange country with his fortune to make, and no assets but a title. It's little that will help him in the states!"

Colonel Hampton glanced over to see if she were listening to his words of wisdom he liked an attentive audience. He was enchanted with her expression. She had dropped knife and fork and, with her blue eyes stretched wide, her white teeth shining, was drinking his sentences.

"Father! Is Prince Louis in Norfolk? How can it be? Monsieur Beaupre was talking to me about him last night, and he did not dream of his coming here. Surely he would have known if the prince were expected."

Colonel Hampton smiled sarcastically. "You will find that your father occasionally knows more than even Monsieur Beaupre, and even on French questions, I may add," he announced, from a mountain height. "But in one point you are right, my dear. The prince was not expected by any one, not even by the great Chevalier Beaupre. He was exiled from France, as you may or may not know, some four and a half months ago, on account of his attempt on Strasburg, and was sent out on the Andromede, with sealed orders. No one knew his destination until he landed, on the 29th, in Norfolk. There"—the colonel got up and walked to the fireplace and stood with his back to the blaze, and his legs far apart, masterfully. "There my dear, I have given you a dose of history for a female mind. How are you going to amuse your little self today?"

The female mind paid no attention to the digression. Lucy had long ago, finally if unconsciously, put her father's personality into its right place.

"Father, is the prince really poor and alone in this country?"

"Poor—yes, I fancy—I am quite certain, in fact. Alone—that depends. The authorities of Norfolk received him with some distinction, the Herald states, but he is putting up at the inn—one would conclude that he was not an invited guest at many of our great houses."

Lucy flew like a bird across to the fireplace. Her hand went up to either side of the colonel's face. "Father, quick! Have Thunder saddled, and ride in—quick, father—and bring the prince out here to stay with us. Give the order to Sambo, or I shall."

Colonel Hampton's eyes widened with surprise. "Why, but Lucy," he stammered. "Why—but why should I? What claim have we—"

"Oh, nonsense," and Lucy shook her head impatiently. "Who has more? Aren't we Virginians of the James river princes in our own country, too? Hasn't our family reigned in Roanoke longer than ever his reigned in Europe? Haven't we enough house room and servants to make him as comfortable as in a palace? But that isn't the most important. It is a shame to us all, father, that no one has invited him before, that a strange gentleman of high station should have to lodge at an inn. Why hasn't Cousin George Harrison asked him to Brandon? And the Carters at Shirley, and the people at Berkeley—what do they mean by not asking him? But we won't let Virginian hospitality be stained. We will ask him. You will ride to Norfolk at once, will you not, father dear?"

The touch on his check was pleasant to the vain and affectionate man, but the spirit of the girl's speech, the suggestion of the courtesy due from him as a reigning prince, to this other prince forlorn and exiled, this was pleasanter. He pursed his lips and smiled down. "Out of the mouth of babes," he remarked, and drew his brows together as if under stress of large machinery behind them. "My little girl, you have rather a sensible idea I had overlooked before, that"—he cleared his throat and black Aaron standing tray in hand across the room, jumped and doller his eyes—"that," he continued, "a man of my importance has duties of hospitality, even to a foreigner who comes without introduction into the country."

"Introduction—bother" remarked the daughter. "The id a of a nephew of the emperor of France needing—" she stopped. This was the wrong line of argument "I think he will be delighted to come to Roanoke House," she went on. "It is so beautiful even in winter," and she looked proudly about the fine room and the portraits on its walls looked back at her proudly too.

"Many distinguished guests have been delighted to visit Roanoke Colonel Hampton answered stiffly The bankrupt sprig of a parvenu royalty—"

"Father—what horrid big words! I haven't any idea what they mean," the girl interrupted, "except that you're abusing Prince Louis who is probably having a bad breakfast in that stuffy inn. Go along, father, bring him out to Roanoke, and we'll show him what Virginia breakfasts are like"

Colonel Hampton's sense of importance was tickled by the thought of having for a guest a scion of so famous a house; his genuine instinct of kindliness was aroused, moreover, time hung on his hands these late winter days, and the plan appealed to him as a diversion.

"Aaron, tell Sambo to saddle Thunder," he ordered.

Prince Louis, in his dingy parlor at the inn, looked at his visitor from between half-shut eyelids, and measured him, soul and body. He considered the invitation for a silent moment. This was one of the great men of the country. The prince had already heard his name and the name of his historic home. It was well to have influential friends, more particularly as no letter awaited him as he had hoped from his uncle, Joseph Bonaparte, with the American introductions for which he had asked. A visit of a few days at this place of Roanoke could do no harm and might lead to good.

"I thank you very much, Monsieur le Colonel," he said gravely, yet graciously. "You are most good to desire that I visit you. I will do so with pleasure."

The people of Norfolk were awake to the fact that an exiled prince had suddenly dropped among them, and when an aquiline-faced, foreign-looking small, young man rode out from the city by Colonel Hampton's side, sitting his horse like an accomplished cavalryman, more than one citizen turned to look with comprehending interest To a southerner it would seem not out of proportion that the czar of Russia and the monarchs of England and France should together visit his city, and in offering them his best he would rest content as to their entertainment, which is surely the well-bred attitude. So that the good people of Norfolk who stopped to gaze a moment at the future emperor of France, the kinsman of one of earth's greatest conquerors, were not unduly impressed. One and another lifted his hat and bowed deeply to Colonel Hampton with a smile of approval. It was right, it was traditional, that the Hamptons of Roanoke house should take charge of a distinguished stranger, and, moreover, it was extremely pleasant for the stranger. And impassive Prince Louis, who appeared to look at nothing, missed neither the self-respecting interest of the citizens in himself, nor their profounder sense of the importance of his host. Very little passed within range of those dull gray eyes which was not filed away for reference in the mind behind the mask.

Out they rode through the sunlighted, wind-whipped country, dozing restfully through its last winter's nap, stirring already at the step of lively April on the threshold. The air was sharp, and nipped at the prince's fingers and toes, but it was exhilaration to be across a horse again, and the exile's spirit—the case-hardened heart of steel which failure and misfortune never broke till it broke forever at Sedan—grew buoyant. That "something about the outside of a horse which is good for the inside of a man" worked its subtle charm on this finished horseman and horse lover, and he was gently responsive as the colonel talked fluently on.

It was on his own affairs that the colonel talked, of his thousands of acres, his hundreds of slaves, his methods, his crops, his tobacco, and then of his family and their history here in Virginia, and at last, most absorbing topic of all, he talked of himself. He explained to the prince how it was that he came to speak French so well, and not a gleam in the filmy gray eyes betrayed the prince's opinion. But a pause came in the stream of words and Prince Louis' resonant voice filled it.

"Does it so happen, Monsieur le Colonel, that there is in these parts a Frenchman of—of instruction—a man whom I might use as a secretary? I shall have need tomorrow to write letters. Would you know of such a man, Monsieur le Colonel?"

Nothing pleased Monsieur le Colonel more than to be master of the situation. "Most certainly," he answered blandly, and felt that the prince must note how no demand could find Colonel Hampton at a loss. "Most certainly. My daughter's French master would be the very fellow. He is intelligent and well educated, and what is, more to the point, a most ardent adherent of your family, prince. He has talked to Miss Hampton with such a vehement enthusiasm that, by the Lord, Harry, I believe he expects to see you fly in with wings, sir—I believe she does," and the colonel laughed loudly and heartily. It was as good a joke as he had ever made.

A vague movement twisted the muscles of the prince's mouth, but it was a regretful smile. He was wondering if the inn parlor would not have been better than this fine landscape and good horse with Colonel Hampton's steady conversation. But he had plenty of French politeness. "It is good of mademoiselle to give me her favor," he said graciously. "Mademoiselle is young—a little girl!"

(Continued next week.)

ETTING THE CAPTAIN RIGHT

ife Astonished That Husband Didn't Know That Osteopath Was Not a Fish.

When Mark Twain was at York Harbor, Me., an old fisherman, named Captain Brooks, because one of the humorists's best friends One day Mark dropped in on the old tar and said: "Captain Brooks, do you know whether there is an osteopath at the harbor?"

"Wal," said the old captain, "there's been, but I ain't never ketched one yet, and I've been fishin' here nigh onter forty years."

"Well," said Mark, "I guess I'll go and inquire at the drug store."

That evening when Captain Brooks reached home, he told his wife about it, and she said:

"You're a bright one, Jed Brooks; that ain't no fish; it's a bird."

FACE FULL OF PIMPLES

4240 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ill. —"About a year ago my face was full of pimples and red spots. To sleep one night without itching was almost impossible. Some of the pimples would get big and red and if I touched them they would pain, while others would get white heads on them and when they broke open some matter came out. They would burn and itch and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed. That always caused them to be worse. I bought all kinds of salves and creams and I found out that they did me no good. I noticed the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent for a free sample. I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and I found the pimples were drying out. In two months I was well." (Signed) Chas. J. Peck, May 7, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Distinctly Suspicious.

It was during the maneuvers, a British weekly tells us, that a soldier was being tried for shooting a chicken in a prohibited ground.

"Look here, my man," said the commanding officer to the farmer who brought the accusation, "are you quite certain that this man shot your bird? Will you swear to it?"

"No, I won't do that," replied the canny farmer, "but I will say he's the man I suspect of doing it."

"That's not enough to convict a man," retorted the officer, considerably nettled. "What raised your suspicions?"

"Well, sir," replied the sturdy farmer, as he slowly mopped his forehead with his bandanna, 'I saw 'im in my property with a gun, then I heerd the gun go off; then I saw 'im putting the chicken into his knapsack; and it didn't seem sensible somehow to think the bird committed suicide."—Youth's Companion

Serious Minded.

"I want you to meet a young friend of mine. The most serious-minded man I know."

"I haven't any time to waste on married men."

Puzzled.

Parke—Is your house insured against fire?

Lane—I don't know. I've just been reading over the insurance policy—life.

Summer Days

Call for a dainty, wholesome food—such as

Post Toasties

with cream.

There's little work, and much satisfaction in every package of these crisp bits of perfectly cooked and toasted Indian Corn.

Appetizing flavour, substantial nourishment and convenience of serving are all found in Post Toasties.

Sold by Grocers

"ON TO RICHMOND"

BY E. R. HUTCHINSON, ROCKVILLE, MD.

"On to Richmond" has been ringing in my ears for more than half a century, so the other day I went there. Instead of I capturing it, the city captured me. It is a mine of captivating historical interest.

Its site was discovered by Newport and Capt. John Smith. Until 1779 the capitol had been at Williamsburg. On this date it was moved to Richmond, and the model of the building was made in France for Thomas Jefferson, who was then governor. The building contains a vast number of priceless relics, but I mention but few. I saw the original coal stove or warming machine, three stories high, made by an Englishman in 1770. I sat in the "speaker's chair" used by the speakers in the House of Burgesses in colonial times. I saw the first Virginia newspaper published after the Declaration of Independence, dated July 26, 1776.

The collection of portraits in the state library is a superb one. There are 84 in all. To me the most interesting one is that of Pocahontas, and is the only one in existence taken from life. The princess was 21 years old when this was executed. Among this large number are those of Washington, Count Rochambeau, Burgoyn, Clay, Lee, Columbus, Marshall, Lord Spottswood, Henry and Jefferson.

A unique collection of souvenirs of antique and historical value called my attention to a strange blending of two wars. Here I saw Patrick Henry's sword cane and by its side a canteen from a dead union soldier on Spottsylvania's bloody field; a Revolutionary flag, and near it the confederate flag that flew from the capitol during the civil war; a horn drinking cup of Cornwallis' taken at Yorktown in 1781, and a pike of John Brown's at Harper's Ferry in 1859; the original parole of Cornwallis, written in 1778 at the surrender of Yorktown and signed by him, and the last letter written by Stonewall Jackson. What a disharmony, yet how full of a nation's life!

I read the bail bond of Jeff Davis, signed by Horace Greeley and Cornelius Vanderbilt, and also the marriage bond of Thomas Jefferson.

The park surrounding the capitol is beautifully graced with fine statues, the most interesting one being that of Washington, by Houdin, made from life, eight years before his death.

I walked about the streets, my objective point being the confederate museum, of which I shall write again. Suffice it to say that within its walls are the most interesting objects I have ever seen in this country. As I walked, I noticed the old home of John Marshall, and went in. Here I sat in chairs

POPULAR MISS MACY.

By A. Maria Crawford.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Elizabeth Macy has a good time wherever she goes. I wonder why she is so popular?" Kity Manir turned to Louise Richmond questioningly. "She isn't pretty, is she?"

They looked across the room where Elizabeth was holding court. She was laughingly dispensing her charms with an impartiality that would have delighted her mother if she could have seen her, and at the same time filled the the hearts of the men about her with jealous curiosity. Her brown hair was parted and drawn low over a high forehead. Her eyes were blue as the sea in sunshine, and her white lace gown with its touches of sapphire velvet showed a slight, well modeled figure.

"Men like her because she is jolly," answered Louise. "She has my brother Fred in tow this afternoon, yet we both know that he is deeply in love with Mary Gaines. He has probably quarreled with his lady fair and gone to Elizabeth for comfort. She adapts herself to the individual needs of the men about her. That is the secret of her popularity."

"I don't think so," argued Kitty Manir warmly. "Men don't always need comfort. Why every man in this room just seems to gravitate toward her as if they were drawn that way."

"Well, she understands and discusses things with men from their own viewpoint."

"No, I think you are wrong again. A man doesn't care particularly for a woman with a masculine viewpoint unless he is very effeminate himself. A real man seeks the complement of his own thought in an essentially feminine woman."

"Well, I won't concede the point that men love Elizabeth. She has a host of friends, but mighty few lovers. Why don't she marry if men love her so?"

"What a question, Louise! I suppose she is waiting for the right man as I am now. Here comes Dick. I'll see you again."

"You know I had an idea that Mrs. Martin was giving this big party to announce her visitor's engagement to Peter," said Sidney Wilton to Elizabeth.

"I never thought of that," returned the girl. "The fact is, I never thought of Peter Martin wanting anything."

"He certainly has everything but a wife and he can pick and choose as he pleases."

"Peter is attractive, but it isn't just to the girls Sidney, and certainly not gallant of you to say that he can pick and choose as he pleases. Here he comes now. Don't tease him. He'll tell us if he wants us to know."

"This is my party, gentleman, so for once I am a privileged character," laughed the tall host who had somehow managed to keep the spirit of happy youth in his brown eyes, although he was nearly 40. "I realize that it is criminal to carry off the belle of the party, and that is Elizabeth's good fortune wherever she goes, but I would like to steal her away for 15 minutes, with your kind permission."

"A penalty for the deed!" cried Fred Richmond.

"All right! What is it?"

"When are you going to explode the bomb of your engagement to Miss Johnson, your mother's lovely visitor? I say old man, you've been a sly dog. Out with it!"

Peter never changed color. He would have allowed himself the pleasure of getting angry if the man had not been his guest.

"Miss Johnson," said Peter with quiet dignity, "is engaged to mother's nephew. That is why she is visiting us." He offered his arm to Elizabeth, who had flushed painfully at the personal question. Peter never indulged in gossip or petty presonalities.

They made their way through the crowded rooms to a conservatory where the waters of a fountain caught the colors of the hundreds of lights about it and flashed with the tints of airy fairy rainbows into the clear pool below, where silver and gold fish darted in and out beneath the lily pads.

"Here," said Peter, "is a nice quiet place where I can perhaps persuade you to do something kind and charitable for me."

"What it is?" asked Elizabeth.

"Mother and I want you to stay with us for dinner tonight. There will be just the three of us. Our visitor is going home with one of the girls. Please say yes!"

"I am delighted to stay. You were so serious that I thought you were going to ask me to take care of some orphan you had decided to adopt or to do something really charitable. I always welcome your mother's invitations and yours, too," she added, her eyes twinkling.

"I'll bet those fellows back there are watching every door for you," chuckled Peter.

"You are trying to flatter me for some reason. I believe there is an orphan after all. You see I have heard all about the little boys you pick up and send away to be cured of diseases. You do a lot of good with your money, Peter. What a pity all rich men are not like you!"

"Now you are flattering me. What's the reason?" mimicked Peter.

"You really are very good, Peter."

"And good men," sighed Peter, "are never loved by women."

Elizabeth laughed. "That doesn't worry you, does it, Peter?"

"Everybody wants to be loved," replied Peter evasively. "I don't like to be personal, but I—I am very fond of you," stammered Peter reddening, "and I wonder if it is true that you are going to marry Sidney Wilton. He is a fine fellow," he added generously.

Elizabeth stole a look at the man's bent head. "There is an engagement between us." Her voice was very soft and there was a tender ring in it that was new to Peter. "I think that every woman ought to marry. I don't want to flitter through life like a butterfly, without responsibilities or the hundred and one little duties to loved ones that make life worth living to a woman."

"How sensible you are. I hope you are going to be very happy."

When a servant had announced dinner and the two had rushed into the dining room, Peter began apologizing. "Your guests will think I am a boor. I didn't realize that it was time for them to go."

Mrs. Martin kissed Elizabeth. "Never mind, son. Probably nobody missed you in the crowd. I am so happy to have Elizabeth here. My dear, will you sit here?" indicating the foot of the table.

"Why that is your place."

"Yes, but it's your face that Peter wants to see there three times a day. Will you two excuse me until time for coffee? The party has tired me so. Make him happy for my sake," she whispered to the girl. "He loves you so."

She was gone before either of them could find anything to say.

"Mother knows that I love you, Elizabeth, although I have no right to tell you now," said Peter when he had found his voice. "Sidney is a lucky fellow."

Elizabeth's heart seemed to hold a bird that was singing a lilting love song. "You didn't ask me what kind of an engagement there was between Sidney and myself. It is to play golf—"

"Elizabeth!" Peter was out of his chair and bending over her. "What do you mean?"

"Well, you never told me you loved me and I was so tired waiting for you—"

There was another waiting while Peter motioned the butler out and took the capital of his own waiting with interest added from the lovely flushed face of the girl.

"You were so popular," began Peter, "that I didn't dare."

"Jealousy makes poor bait for you, doesn't it?" demanded the girl.

Peter had his chair moved around by Elizabeth. Even the round mahogany table put too great distance between them, he said.

"Is this your favorite kind of cake?" asked Elizabeth when the dessert was served. And when he answered in the affirmative, she added, "I'll get your mother to teach me how to make it."

It was an illuminating remark to the old butler. It was an unmistakable announcement.

DECADENCE OF VILLAGES.

Lamentable Loss of Old-Time Ways of Interesting Their People.

From the New York Post.

The typical American village, from New York to New Mexico, is often wanting in civic spirit. That fact is writ large upon its face. It has one focus of interest in the school and half a dozen in the churches and lodges. But it lacks the solidarity that would manifest itself in a genuine village pride. A population small enough to be really a unit and permanent enough to strike its roots deep, yet does not organize itself. This is not true of the towns of New England, which 50 years ago looked after their lyceums, their commons, shade trees and white palings. But the dreariness of most western, Atlantic and southern villages testifies to the rule, they bear an unkempt aspect which, as William Allen White wrote, requires the touch of twilight to give it kindliness. If the traveler glances about for a cause he may think he finds it in the rather sordid atmosphere. The country town seems preoccupied with the day's work. . . . The change must follow upon the birth of a new social spirit in the village itself. Wherever in the future we have a beautiful center we may be sure a set of social-minded people has been created.

Deep Knowledge.

From the National Magazine.

At an interval during a recent session of the supreme court of an eastern state, Judge ——, turning to an associate on the bench, said:

"By the way, you know everything; tell me so and so."

The judge addressed replied: "Why do you say almost?"

Whereupon the judge said: "I haven't told you everything I know yet."

GAME LITTLE SERVIA GIVES FREELY OF HER POPULATION TO WAR

Austrian Invasion Greeted As New Opportunity For Patriots To Win Glory—Army Model Of Military Proficiency.

Washington, D. C. Special: "If the United States should call to the colors as many men in proportion to the population as Servia has, it would mean an army of upward of 8,000,000 men," says a statement issued by the National Geographic society, at Washington, D. C., today, "and this does not take into account the fact that the recent wars in the little country have made such fatal inroads into the percentage of adult male population. Probably, if the United States called as many men to the colors in proportion to the adult male population, it would mean an army of 12,000,000 men.

"These figures show what a heavy hand Austria-Hungary laid upon the little country whose army gave such a remarkable account of itself during the two wars it has just passed through before this third one descended upon it. How terrible the ravages of the wars in the near east have been is indicated by the census of compared territory taken by Bulgaria in the early months of the present year. That count showed that where, previous to the wars, there had been a population of 702,000 there is now a population of only 301,000. Of course Servia did not suffer that much, but these figures are inndicative of the great wars it had to face.

"Military critics everywhere admit that in matters of discipline, leadership adamantine spirit, and clean, there is no army its size in the world that can make a better showing than the Servian army made during its wars with Turkey and Bulgaria. It is a fighting force that is conceded to have every quality of strength that a military machine may possess.

"Its plan of organization is distinctive. Compulsory service is personal for all able bodied men and pecuniary for all who are incapable of personal service. These latter must pay an indirect tax of 30 per cent additional. The military forces are divided into a national army and the Landstrum, which forms the last line of defense. Service in the national army begins at 21 and ends after 45. In the Landstrum it begins at 17, ends at 21, begins again at 46, and ends at 50.

The national army consists of three bans: The first ban including all able bodied men between 21 and 31, the second ban all between 31 and 38, and the third those between 38 and 45.

"The first ban has its cadre, a school through which every able bodied man of 21 must pass. No one is allowed to change his nationality while belonging to the first ban; nor can any member thereof receive any outside appointment or become even a monk until he has served his term in the army.

"The term of service in the standing cadre is two years in the cavalry and artillery, and one and a half years in the other branches of the establishment. There is a six months' service for those in the schools of the country who can pass an examination for lieutenant of reserves. There is also a six months' enlistment for recruits from whose homes at least two others have served the full time.

"All those who possess cattle and suitable carts are under obligation to turn them over to the army when needed. Those who do not possess cattle and carts have five per cent added to their taxes for the remount fund."

Honor for the Canal Makers.

From the Evening Post, Chicago.

Congress seems to be unable to fix upon a plan for proper recognition of the work of the men who have dug the Panama canal. There are a half dozen engineers who should be honored by the lawmakers for the great work done on the isthmus. They shouldered the heaviest burden, underwent the greatest anxieties and accomplished commanding things. They ask neither honors nor other kinds of reward, but they deserve the thanks of congress and such promotion as can be given them without interfering with the advancement on the lists of their brother officers.

The men who did the great work on the Isthmus of Panama are Goethals, Gorgas, Gaillard, Sibert, Hodges and Rousseau. Gaillard is dead, but congress fittingly recognized his service to his country. All the others are living. The eminently proper thing for the senators and representatives to do is to give the thanks of congress to the five great canal constructors now living and to provide for their promotion to the next higher rank at the time of their retirement from active service.

It is known definitely that most of these officers, if not all of them, would prefer that promotion should come at the time of retirement, when their advancement would not work hardship to others. They know the feeling shown in times past when junior officers were promoted to the rank of brigadier generals over the heads of comrades who were their seniors. The highest honor which can come to an army officer comes in the form of the thanks of congress.

Promotion is material reward. The Panama engineers have shown that they are big men. They will not complain if no promotion is given them. The thanks of congress would be grateful to them. It is understood that men in minor positions in the canal work have been instrumental in preventing the House and Senate from doing their duty by the chief engineer, the great sanitarian, Dr. Gorgas, and the division engineers. Congress ought to have courage enough to do the right thing and to do it quickly.

One Last Steal.

From the Dayton News.

A story is told that Huerta, in the last days of his presidency, gave to the Rothschilds a concession of vast areas of land in Lower California, receiving therefor $600,000, much of the land being granted at the rate of one cent an acre.

Carranza promptly says that such a concession will not be sanctioned by his government, and Carranza will be right if he nullifies it when he comes into power, if he does.

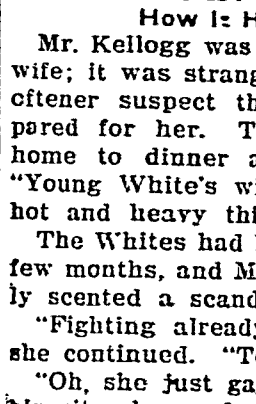
It is this sort of thing which has kept Mexico in the unfortunate condition she is in. The land, which should have been held as the patrimony of the people, has been given into the hands of a few rich families and powerful syndicates.

It is not surprising that Huerta should have tried to line his pockets at the expense of the people of his country. This sort of thing is what might have been expected of a man of his stripe. Whatever may be the outcome, Mexico is well rid of him.

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.



Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

How It Happened.

Mr. Kellogg was always teasing his wife; it was strange that she did not oftener suspect the pitfalls he prepared for her. This time he came home to dinner and said, gravely: "Young White's wife gave it to him hot and heavy this morning."

The Whites had been married but a few months, and Mrs. Kellogg promptly scented a scandal.

"Fighting already? How dreadful!" she continued. "Tell me about it."

"Oh, she just gave him one of the biscuits she made for breakfast," replied her husband.—Youth's Companion.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Worst Yet to Come.

A Scotchman whose wife had gone away to live with her mother was met by a friend who, in apparent sympathy, accosted him thus:

"Man Jamie! this is an awful thing that has befallen you. It's a great pity that your wife has gone and left you."

"'Deed man!" quoth Jamie, "she'll dae waur than that yet."

"What waur can she do than that?" anxiously inquired his friend.

"She'll come back again," replied Jamie, ruefully.

Teaching by Example.

Farmer (to country hoarders)—Sorry that you young folks got stung. How'd it happen?

Spokesman—Well, you see we were standing beside the beehive wondering how the bees made honey. I guess they must have overheard us, for they came out and gave us a few points.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentford

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO. NO. 35-1914.

THE KLEMME OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, September 1st.

Merle Trousdale-Edward C. Horne Present
The Greatest Of All Race Track Comedies.

"Jonny Jones, Jr."

:: IN FOUR BIG ACTS ::

ALL SPECIAL SCENERY—GOOD MUSICAL NUMBERS—A GOOD CAST OF PLAYERS AND THE SHOW IS POSI-TIVELY GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT

Price 25, 35 & 50 cts. Secure your seats now.

In the haying or harvest field or around the home nothing more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

25 cent size makes 32 glasses. 50 cent size makes 80 glasses

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a glass of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody likes it; children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and for the first tuning. I do this to advertise; I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Dr. R. L. Parsons left, Friday, for Grinnell on very important business of which we will inform the public next week. C F. Beier was effected with the same kind of business and hied himself off to St Paul, Tuesday evening. More particulars of their escapade later

My Millinery goods are arriving from Chicago and we will be ready for business immediately. Grand fall opening and display of up-to date styles. We have secured an expert trimmer of many years experience, who will be sure to please. Give us a call.

Mrs John Josten

The contract for the construction of seven and one half miles of road work has been let by the board of supervisors. This road will start on the west line of the Forest City corporation and run seven and one-half miles known as the Forest City Thompson county road, west route. The contract was let to the same parties who did the work on the Lake Mills-Forest City county road, at 23½ cents per cubic yard.—Forest City Summit.

The Blackhawk Construction Co. of Waterloo, were the successful bidders on the First National bank building. They will be here. Monday, ready for work. The date for letting the contract was the 17th, last Monday. There were five bidders. The successful bid was $43,400. A correct drawing of the new building is on display in the bank's present headquarters, and shows what a beautiful structure is to be erected. Very fine and up-to date office rooms will take up the top floor. The basement will be fitted up with a complete equipment for a barber shop of the best city designs. the best in northern Iowa and to be for rent, ready for the barbers to step in and go to work. The north part of the brick block will be for a fine store building.—Forest City Summit.

FOR SALE

12 Mulefoot brood sows, will farrow soon. at the market prices. Call and see them. H. Griffen.

To Farmers and Everyone.

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of goods on hand. Call and look at our good machinery and take it home with you. We have it here for sale at bottom prices We have the Addriance and Acme corn binders; Sattley, Rock Island and Moline plows, the best made today; also wagons and buggies. The Rock Island elevator is a good one. All kinds of oils add greases. Get some Arcaselas to stop the leak on your roof. Lots of other goods for sale.

H. Lau and Son.

Minnesota Land For Sale

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

Eccentric Inn Names.

We are losing most of our eccentric inn names, but in Germany they are adding to them. Berlin now boasts the "Comfortable Chicken," "Cold Frog," "Stiff Dog," "Thirsty Pelican," "Dirty Parlor," "Musical Cats," "Boxers' Den," and "Lame Louse" Leipsic has "The Old Straw Bag," Stadtohen an "Open Bunghole," and the vicinity of many a cemetery in the Fatherland is graced by a "Last Tear."—London Chronicle.

London's Foreign Quarter.

Soho, the district around which now centers the night life of London, is one of the most interesting parts of the old city. In the last 300 years it has changed from the most fashionable residential quarter through the stages of aristocratic bohemianism and business invasion to becoming the most distinctive foreign quarter and the nucleus of that little section where life begins at midnight and ends with early breakfast, says a writer in the New York Tribune.

Potash in Pompeii.

Dr. Kleiber, Swiss scientist, has discovered that the thick layer of ash covering the ruins of Herculaneum and Pompeii contains large quantities of potash and argil, a valuable agricultural fertilizer. He believes the region around Vesuvius is rich in potash. It is proposed that the Italian government shall exploit the volcanic deposits commercially.

Easily Elucidated.

"Johnny," asked a little miss of her small brother, "what is a widower?" "I'm surprised at such ignorance," replied Johnny. "Anybody ought to know that a widower is a widow's husband."

Ireland's Fisheries in Bad Way.

Statistics show that Ireland's fisheries continue to decline in amount of fish landed and the number of men and boats engaged. Capitalists are displacing individual fishermen.

"Newly Discovered Evidence."

"And here is some further evidence." "Better bury that. We'll leave that to be discovered if the trial goes against us."—Kansas City Journal.

We Are Exclusive Dealers For Edesco

Finest Made To Measure Clothes

We earnestly solicit your early call to inspect the big Edesco line of half a thousand all wool fabrics, we are featuring from the house of

Edward E. Strauss & Co

The Big Merchant Tailor

CHICAGO

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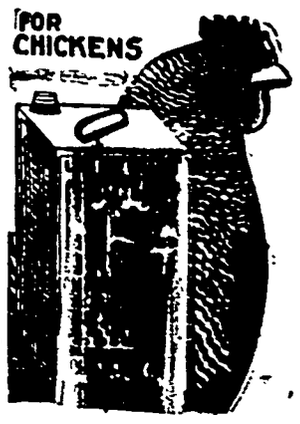
It is a mighty clever line of the season's best fabrics and most exclusive fashions, one that we are proud to present to your discriminating judgement for Exclusiveness, Individuality and Moderate Prices.

Your best interests will be conserved if you will come and let us show you this line. We court a comparison, of course: we will not expect you to favor us unless we can show you conclusively that we will give you more good tailoring, more style and individuality and better quality fabrics, than you can get elsewhere at the same price.

Come early while the assortment of five hundred pure all wool fabrics is complete, delivery date can be arranged to suit your convenience.

E. M. BOREN

AT THE CITY BILLIARD HALL



Poultro Curo

Is good for Chickens as for other Birds,

and for Domestic and Pet Stock. Poultro Curo is the most popular medicine today. It is so because it fits nine out of ten needs in Poultry disorders.

For Roup, Canker, Swelled Eyes or Head, running at Eyes or Nostrils, Chicken Pox, Sore Head, Bowel Complaints, Illness from Eating Musty or Spoiled Food, Etc.

You won't regret trying Poultro Curo.

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0 cents per load, cash,
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mounts strictly cash.
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Klemme, Iowa.

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on Pictures
Every
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Nights

RDAY, AUGUST 29TH.
HE GYPSY
QUEEN
Cowtown
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he Hardest
Way
ssion: 10 and 15 cents
AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

is a meat man like a wood
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ause he saws and chops for a
living!

When You Have
d, Wholesome, Life Sus-
aining, Strength Giving
MEAT
r a Meal, You Really Need
But Little Else! The
Furbelows and Frills
Are All Right
BUT
h! You Porterhouse!
CHAS. F. BUSCH

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	60 70
Oats	33 34
Wheat	80 85
Barley	40 50
Hogs	7.50 to 8 00
Cattle	4 00 to 8.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000
Population in 1915

"Bobbie Car" went to Garner, Monday.

Saturday is Germania's Sauer Kraut Day.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osoteopath, Garner. Iowa.

S. Freeman was a Garner visitor, Monday.

Clarence Larsen was at Garner. Monday, between trains.

J. J. Wilson of Meservey, was a business visitor here, Monday.

The north bound passenger was two hours late, Saturday evening.

A. C. Campbell returned. Monday, from Waterloo, after a short visit.

John Casey was an over Sunday visitor at his parental home in Forest City.

Chas. Gruetzmacher and family of Minneapolis, visited relatives here this week

Clifford Brogan and J. F. Hartfelder, of Meservey. were visitors here, Monday.

The ball game between Klemme and Britt, Sunday was called off on account of rain.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood visited the latter's parents, near Belmond, Sunday.

The English M. E. church Sundsy school held a picnic at Koerner grove, Wednesday.

Gretchen Blank returned from Minneapolis, Wednesday. where she had been visiting for a week.

R. J. Cox went to Thompson, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of F J Elvey who was killed by lightning.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see
H. Lau and Son.

Mr and Mrs C. L. Yahnke and children returned, Tuesday, from a visit with relatives and friends at Eagle Bend, Minnesota

The Misses Emma and Anna Bonnicksen returned to their home at Ringsted. after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. M. Magner.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.
Henry Lau and Son.

Miss Corah Yahnke of Buffalo Center returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. G. Ell. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Melvern Ell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and son left, Friday, for a visit with relatives and friends in Boone. They will also take in the State Fair at Des Moines before returning.

Oscar Larson returned from Shindler, South Dakota, where he has been the past year. He was very much surprised to see the many substantial improvements that had taken place since he left.

Mr. Chris Martin returned to his home in Chicago, Thursday, after a visit at the Mrs. George Schroeder home He was accompanied home by Miss Selma Schroeder who will visit relatives and friends in Chicago.

AUTO FOR SALE:-My Maxwell "25" car, has been used but very little and is in the best of condition and in perfect running order. Will sell for $650. Cash or bankable note.
A. D. Gimer

J. D Bachman and crew are here from Goodell preparing to move the Waterman building onto the lots just north of Ell produce house. Excavating for the new brick will be commenced as soon as the present building is moved off

The writer was on a trip the past few days that took him to the western part of the state and at no place were the crops looking as good as in this immediate community. Many farmers in western Iowa will be more than satisfied if their corn yields 25 bushels per acre while the oats was equally as short.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on these premises· Herman Baack, Wm. Baack, F. J. Albers, George Albers and Ted Dutheridge.

A MAN

In need of a pair of GOOD WORK SHOES will do well to try a pair of our shoes. They have always been

FOUND

to give entire satisfaction. You will not be

DEAD

on your feet when night comes if you walk all day in a pair of these soft and good flexible soie shoes.

IN

a pair of shoes bought at our store there is comfort as well as service.

A PAIR OF POOR SHOES

nearly always pinch your feet and cause you more or less annoyance. Buy your shoes where you can fit your feet.

J. N. DAY

Footballs Want BOYS
AND BOYS WANT
FOOTBALLS

Here Is Your Chance to Get One Absolutely FREE

HERE IS THE OFFER

You buy your school suit here and with every knee pants suit from $5.00 up we will give you a genuine pigskin football free. (Worth easy a dollar.)

A FULL LINE OF ALL WOOL
Mackinaws from $3.95 and Up
Sweaters all Sizes and Colors 50c Up

A Big lot of Boy's Long Pants Suits at one-half Price. Just the Thing for School.

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & AYRES
GARNER HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
GOOD CLOTHES

See the TIMES Big List of Clubbing Propositions.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Legislation abolishing home work in New York city was urged by witnesses before the United States commission on industrial relations. The witnesses differed as to the amount of work done in tenements. One witness said: "Most of the women are foreigners and do not know the language. If they do not want to accept what the boss offers them they do not get the work. They are paid as little as they will work for." According to Miss Lillian D. Wald, of the Henry street settlement, there is no way of supervising "inside" work and there should be drastic legislation abolishing it. She said that in these working places there was serious danger of infection from persons suffering with tuberculosis and fevers.

A write in the Yale Review, who notes that in 1740 beef could be bought in Boston at 12 cents a pound, seems to imply that that price was all it was worth. "Invariably a steak for dinner was heralded by the vigorous pounding with the potato masher, wielded by the stalwart arm of the cook." Tho meat, in fact, often came, he tells us, from the carcass of "a cow that no longer gave milk or a bull that had lost its bloom." Still there were many Englishmen in Boston in the Eighteenth century, and they must have been able to obtain somewhere roast beef that was worthy of their exacting palates.

The New York Edison company has perfected an apparatus for eliminating the smoke and cinder nuisance at its great Waterside station, New York. The smoke from the boiler plant, laden with soot and cinders, is driven at high speed through a sheet of water, by means of which practically all the material which constitutes a nuisance is deposited in a big water tank. The recent test showed an average extraction of 95 per cent.

The Central Canada railway, on which, it is officially announced, work will be begun this season, is to be the connecting line between the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia and the Pacific Great Eastern railways. It will tap one of the most fertile agricultural districts in western Canada, where settlers from many parts of the world have taken up homesteads during the last few years.

An electric range displayed recently in the windows of the Electric Light company at Salt Lake City, Utah, was operated continuously, both day and night, for a week, at a total cost of $1.18. This figure was based on a dis- at 4 cents a kilowatt hour, with a discount of 10 per cent. The stove contained one oven, the temperature of of which was automatically controlled by a thermostatic device.

The New South Wales government has decided to supplement its enterprises by the creation of a state bakery at Sydney. The government will acquire a bakery and bake bread for its own institutions. It is expected that the government will be able to deliver bread to the public institutions at 1 cent a pound. It is not intended to supply the general public from the government bakery.

In December work began on the bridge over the Juan Diaz river about nine miles from Panama. It is a reinforced concrete arch of something over 100-foot span, which will be the longest span arch on the isthmus. A number of reinforced concrete culverts with spans ranging from six to 30 feet have also been constructed throughout the country

The wealth of the United Kingdom in 1914 was compted at about $12,-500,000,000, while a conservative estimate would place it now at about $85,-000,000,000, an increase of 580 percent, while population has grown 130 per cent. The income of the British people in this period has increased 700 per cent—from $1,500,000,000 to $12,000,000,-000.

The word terpsichorean is derived from Greek mythology. Terpsichore was the daughter of Jupiter and was the muse that presided over dancing, the art of which she was supposed to have created. She is represented as a youthful maiden, crowned with laurel and hoiding a musical instrument in her hands.

The ability to read and write adds at least $100 a year to the earning power of any person, says the United States commissioner of education. This in spite of all that has been said about the small earnings of authors. But perhaps Dr. Claxton is talking about the ability to write for the popular magazines.

The first cargo of American coal was brought into Venice about one year ago. Since that time six British ships have brought into Venice altogether 40,000 tons of American soft or steam coal, known as "Pocahontas." The latest shipment, amounting to 6.067 tons, came from Norfolk, Va

The following are the latest estimates of population in the reconstructed Balkan states, according to the Geographical Journal: Turkey in Europe, 1,500,-000; Bulgaria, 4,467,909; Greece, 4,363,-514,976; Servia, 4,547,909; Greece, 4,363,-000; Montenegro, 516,000; Albania, 1,-000,000.

In Australia kangaroo farming is an important industry. The hides are valuable, and the tendons are the best known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and especially for holding broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut.

King George has set the fashion of carrying sunshades, and now they are quite popular among men. At Henley the Japanese paper ones were favorites with the gentlemen.

Many varieties of Australian wood are of such singular beauty and are so admirably fitted for cabinet making that they are in great demand for that purpose.

The Roumanian government has commenced work on a tunnel under the Danube river to connect with territory recently acquired.

Egypt is adopting modern agricultural machinery, after using the most primitive kinds for thousands of years.

FARM HAND MURDERS WOMAN EMPLOYER AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Double Tragedy Thought Due To Man's Discharge—Rumor He Was Infatuated.

Grinnell, Ia., Aug. 22.—Lester Noble, aged 50, employed as a farm hand by Mrs. John Cummings, about the same age, since her husband's death five years ago, killed the woman and committed suicide at the Cummings home, 10 miles southeast of Grinnell. Noble is said to have been discharged by the woman, which may account for the murder and suicide. There is a rumor that he was infatuated with the woman and that she discharged him for this reason.

Noble returned home from a neighboring town, put the team in the barn and went to his room on the second floor of the house, where he secured a revolver. On returning to the first floor he opened fire on the woman, the first bullet striking her on a finger. The second bullet pierced her head, causing instant death. After emptying the used shells on the porch, Noble returned to the woman's side and, kneeling down, fired a bullet through his own head, dying instantly.

A daughter and three sons of the woman were at home at the time. When the first shot was fired they fled to a neighbor's home nearby for assistance, but help arrived too late.

IOWA BRIGADE REUNION AT OTTUMWA, OCTOBER 7-8

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 22.—The 11th reunion of the Iowa brigade, the Second, Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth and Fourteenth Iowa infantries, will be held at Ottumwa, October 7-8, according to announcements just made. The first day will be devoted to registration and the renewal of acquaintances, a business session in the afternoon and a camp fire in the evening. The sessions will be held at the armory.

Samuel Mahon, president, will call the meeting to order in the evening and will deliver the address of welcome. The address of welcome on behalf of the soldiers will be delivered by Comrade H. L. Waterman. The response will be given by E. R. Soper. Harry H. Green will talk for the brigade. Addresses will be made by D. J. Palmer, of the Eight Iowa; W. A. Duckworth, of the Second; J. W. Akers, of the Seventh; Harvey Smith, of the Twelfth, and Samuel B. Matson, of the Fourteenth.

SHOWERS CAME TOO LATE FOR SOUTHERN IOWA CORN

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 22.—Showers in southern Iowa Wednesday night were too late to help the damaged corn crop in that section, according to a statement made today by George M. Chappell, section crop director Although copious showers occurred over southern and eastern Iowa they will not be of any great benefit to corn Much of the corn in the southern counties has passed the stage where rain will aid it to any large extent. The same condition exists in many localities in the eastern section of the state.

Residents living in the vicinity of Hull avenue, between the Northwestern and Short Line tracks, were sorely disappointed when the fain failed to continue after giving promise of proving a real shower. A peat bed in that section has been burning for the last three weeks. It has burned a depth of nearly 15 inches.

WEBSTER CITY MAYOR WILL NOT LICENSE CARNIVAL

Webster City, Ia., Aug. 22.—There was going to be a carnival in Webster City next week. There isn't now, however. The lot was all engaged, the draymen under contract and all other arrangements made. Mayor Valentine, however, refused to issue a license and so the city will do its best to get along without the carnival. The mayor held that a carnival is inimicable to the best moral life of the community and that under no circumstances would he issue the license, despite the protests of the advance man that his shows were all clean and respectable and his program throughout of a high order.

FATHER IN AUTO WRECK WHILE CHASING ELOPERS

Colo, Ia., Aug. 22.—While Herman Beal, a wealthy farmer of this section, was making a dashing pursuit, in an automobile, of his daughter, whom he had reason to believe had eloped with a neighbor's hired man, the pursuing car met with a catastrophe which left a clear path for the elopers. When the wheels of Mr. Beal's automobile crashed into a bad bump, while going onto a bridge at full speed, the car turned over and pinned the pursuing farmer underneath the machine. Mr. Beal was badly injured. One ear was torn off and he suffered various cuts and bruises. As a result of the accident he lost interest in the eloping couple and declined to take any other measures to prevent the wedding.

DES MOINES GETS NEXT SESSION OF COUNTY OFFICERS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 22.—Des Moines gets the next convention of county officers, who have been meeting here this week. A committee was named to draft a bill to present to the legislature authorizing counties to come under the commission plan. P P. Martin, of Polk county, was named president of the County Auditors' association. Attorney General Henry E. Sampson addressed the Supervisors' association this afternoon.

STRICT DRY ORDER FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 22.—University regulations regarding drinking by students will be rigidly enforced during the coming year. Although strong efforts have been made in the past to see that the rules are observed, this year is to see a still more strenuous policy. Students found guilty of drinking in saloons or elsewhere will be expelled without hesitation.

FORT DODGE—Fort Dodge Masons who are building a beautiful new Masonic temple will observe cornerstone laying ceremonies August 31. Grand lodge officers will have charge of the ceremonies.

IOWA'S POSTMASTERS HOLD MEET AT AMES TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

Third and Fourth Class Nasbies In Annual Session—List Of Program Numbers.

Ames, Ia., Aug. 22.—The Iowa League of Postmasters of the third and fourth classes will meet at Ames Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The sessions of the convention will be held in the chapel at Morril hall at Iowa State college. The program for the two days' session contains a number of papers and talks on matters of interest to the postmasters.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday Morning, 10 a. m.—Called to order by President Bock; invocation, Rev. T. E. Thurreson; address of welcome, Mayor Parley Sheldon; response, Miss Clara Bauman, Liscomb; music, Hans Keiser and daughter; president's annual message; reading of minutes of last meeting; reports of secretary and treasurer; reading of communications; announcement of committees.

Tuesday Afternoon, 1:30 p. m.—"Changes in the Postal Service," E. E. Doney, Dixon; "The League," Miss Elizabeth Crowe, Clermont; "Observation of the League by a Democrat," C. Konrad, Lacona; "Relationship Between the Postmaster and Rural Carrier," W. S. Hoon, carrier and ex-secretary R. F. D. association, Ames; personally conducted tour of the college campus; "Points of Interest In Connection With Good Roads," an illustrated talk with lantern slides, Thomas H. MacDonald, Iowa state highway commission.

Wednesday Morning, 9 a. m.—Shop talk; 10 a. m., music, Hans Keiser and daughter; "Rural Delivery," Henry Luiken, Steamboat Rock; "Postal Savings," Hon. L. M. Bosworth, postmaster, Ames; "Government Ownership of Electrical Means of Communication," Hans Keiser, Elgin; address by postoffice inspector; election of officers and delegates; selection of next place of meeting.

Wednesday Afternoon, 1 p. m.—"The College and the People," "Prof. F. W. Beckman, department of agricultural journalism, Iowa State college, Ames; "The Postmaster," A. M. Henderson, Story City; "Reminiscences of Past Masters of the Postoffice," Hon. Charles O. Barry, Hon. H. E. Hull, Hon. J. M. Wormley, Hon. W. H. Nolte; reports of committees.

CORRECTIONVILLE JOSHED BY CENSORSHIP BULLETIN

Correctionville, Ia., Aug. 22.—War was in the air in this burg Tuesday night. All that was needed was a leader to head an expedition to Sioux City to release the newspaper plants there from an execrable censorship. The Tribune and Journal did not arrive. Those who were waiting at the postoffice for the latest news from the rear were keenly dismayed. To conserve conversation the mercury, then standing at 100, the postmaster wrote on the postoffice blackboard: "Sioux City Tribunes and Journals not here." Somebody added: "Stopped by war censors." This censorship notation was taken seriously by a large number of people.

It was unheard of, in fact, not to be tolerated. What business had European war censors to halt the free circulation of favorite American newspapers? The idea finally spread that the United States war department probably had suppressed the daily newspapers in the effort to preserve the absolute neutrality of Americans.

Some cynics thought there could not be any greater impartiality than already had been observed by repeatedly stating in one column that Gen Gaston Bullovitch had marched his army up the hill and asserting in another column that he had marched it down again.

Still the war party was not satisfied. Excitement increased rather than diminished as the evening wore on. Some of the hot heads thought that by marching boldly to Sioux City the presumptuous foreigners, or the meddlesome war office of our own country, might be taught a lesson.

Only a few of the discerning ones ventured to suggest that somebody was trying to get away with a little pleasantry in adding: "Stopped by war censors."

IDA GROVE CHAUTAUQUA NOT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Ida Grove, Ia, Aug 22.—The Maple Valley chautauqua will close its seven days' session today, and from a financial standpoint it has not been a success, although some of the entertainments have been of high merit. Tuesday of this week was "pioneer day," and among the speakers scheduled were Governor Clark and Secretary Wilson, but neither was able to be present. This was the biggest day in point of attendance, and will hereafter be one of the regular features of the annual chautauqua. Caleb Powers attracted the largest attendance of any of the lecturers, and while his talk was principally upon his own trials, it gave general satisfaction. The Thatcher Opera company was the most popular of the musical attractions. The sale of season tickets was up to the average of previous years, but the single admissions fell below that of other years and there will be a deficiency to be made up by the stockholders.

COUNTY AUDITORS AFTER GAME WARDEN'S SCALP

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 22.—The county auditors of Iowa are after the scalp of State Game Warden E. C Hinshaw. They came mighty near adopting resolutions at their annual convention here yesterday declaring that Hinshaw had shown "gross inefficiency in conduct of his office; had been unable to provide proper blanks for hunter's licenses, and had caused endless confusion in refusing to cooperate with the federal law regulating killing of Iowa game."

The resolutions which lambast the game warden from top to bottom were presented to the convention, but, after a warm discussion, were laid on the table. The vote was very close. Several delegates declared the passage of the resolutions would embarrass Governor Clarke.

The auditors elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, M. F. Finley, of Dallas county; vice president, Tom Darnell, of Warren county; secretary, B. S. McCulley, of Green county; treasurer, J. L. Harrihan, of Webster county.

GERMAN WARSHIPS REDUCE TWO SEAPORTS IN RUSSIA

Libau and Hango Declared To Have Been Demolished—Austrian Port Of Cattaro Also Reported To Have Been Shelled By French and British Warships—Strong Forts In Chain Of St. Petersburg Defenses Badly Damaged—Continue Fighting Along Prussian Border.

London, Aug. 22.—According to dispatches reaching London today, Libau, one of the principal fortifications in the string of coast defenses in the Baltic sea, devised for the protection of St. Petersburg, was badly damaged by a German fleet. The bombardment is reported to have continued two hours. The news of the bombardment was brought by the captain of a Swedish steamer. He said the inhabitants of Libau were panic stricken.

German warships also are reported to have destroyed the harbor works of Hango, Finland.

British and French warships are reported to have bombarded and greatly damaged Cattaro, an Austrian seaport, on Wednesday. No detail of the engagements at Hango and Cattaro are given.

RUSSIAN WAR OFFICE EXPLAINS OPERATIONS

London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from St. Peterburg gives a communication issued by the Russian general staff covering the operations of the army from August 15 to August 19, in which successes are claimed in skirmishes on both the Austrian and German frontiers.

"Austrian cavalry which entered Russian Poland at Kielce, Rijbizna and other ports," says the communication, "were driven back with great casualties while Austrian infantry, which attacked Kransnik was defeated. The Russians took 250 prisoners. On the Prussian border the Russians took the offensive near Windbaellen, captured Lyk and took eight German guns and two quick fires.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE TOWN AND KILL 400 RUSSIANS

London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Cracow, dated today, says that Austrian troops have occupied the town of Miechow, Russia Poland, after a fight with Cossacks.

The Austrians surprised a detachment of 1,000 Cossacks, while they slept, and succeeded in killing or wounding 400 of them. The Austrian casualties are given as 140.

RUSSIANS HARASS BOTH GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

London, Aug. 22.—On Germany's eastern frontier there has been considerable outpost fighting which would indicate that the Russians are completing their work of concentration. There has been no serious collisions in their region as yet, however. Austria is too much engaged with Russia, and the need of helping Germany to make much progress in her campaign against Servia.

AUSTRIA CALLS OUT ALL AVAILABLE FIGHTING MEN

London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, from Vienna under yesterday's date, says that the Austrian government has issued a final call to arms for all able bodied men from the ages of 20 to 42 years.

EUROPEAN WAR WILL BUILD GREAT MERCHANT MARINE

Conqueror of Manila Sees Finger of Destiny In Opportunity Now Confronting U. S.

New York—Admiral Dewey, ranking officer of the American navy, declared last evening, after hearing of the war news abroad, that he believed that this country was on the threshold of a great opportunity and that its destiny was peculiarly in the hands of Providence.

He is stopping for the summer at the Oriental hotel, Manhattan Beach, where he was informed by a representative of the Republic of the declaration of war which Germany had made against Russia. The admiral has come in contact with all the navies of the world in his long career and he knows well the naval forces of England and Germany

He has followed the news of the war very closely in the last few days, for, having regained his health in the invigorating airs of the beach in the month that he has been there, he finds a new zest in life. Sitting on the piazza of the hotel he gazed out over the sea, watching the coming and going of the steamships and commenting on the making of history.

Owing to his official position, the admiral refused to discuss the impending struggle of the fleets of the powers. He said, however, that now is the great opportunity for the United States to build up a merchant marine.

"Now is the opportunity," continued the admiral, "if congress acts, for the United States to have its share in the carrying trade of the world. I thoroughly approve the proposal of the president to have the ship navigation laws so amended that vessels of foreign build may come under the American flag The present statutes are very severe and some modificattion of them would undoubtedly be necessary.

Have the Men For Vessels.

"In recent years this country has had practically no merchant marine. Its trans-Atlantic steamers have been confined to such vessels as the St. Louis and the St. Paul. There are coasting vessels, to be sure. If the opportunity opens for this country to obtain ocean carrying trade there are thousands of well trained and vigorous Americans who could man the steamships. There has not been enough inducement lately for them to join the merchant marine. With a change in the law I have no doubt there will be a great increase in our carrying trade and that many vessels will soon be under the stars and stripes.

"One who follows American history," continued the admiral, "cannot but be impressed with the fact that this country is in the hands of God. We are in the present situation free from foreign entaglements. At this time our granaries are filled with one of the greatest crops on record. The United States has before it the opportunity to reestablish her once great mercantile marine. It is an opportunity which should be grasped."

Admiral Dewey sat for a moment looking over the blue water as though turning over in his mind the course of events.

"I have lived many years," he said; "I have followed the history of this country in many phases, and to me the thought has come that this land was set aside for the realization of a high destiny. Its mission, no doubt, is to provide a home of freedom for the oppressed of all lands.

"Recently at Saratoga I read an old book in which was an account of the incidents which concerned the surrender of General Burgoyne. The order was given that the American colonels should be considered as in divisions, cleft by the Hudson river. From Canada was to come a great column under Burgoyne. From the east was to come another column, while Sir William Howe was to come up from New York to join Burgoyne. History records that he never did.

"There was found in the state records of England, not long ago, as the book tells, a certain unsigned order directing that one of these divisions join Burgoyne. The minister who was to have signed it noticed that a blotting sheet was brought to him and sent it away and directed that a clean copy be prepared. He never did sign it, as a matter of fact. Had Burgoyne had adequate force, as he would have had the scheme of the campaign been carried out, he might never have surrendered to the Americans. And his defeat, coming at this time, put heart in an American army which otherwise might have been destroyed.

"There are events in our own civil war which have impressed upon me the idea that Providence is watching over this country. I talked of them, not so many years ago, with General Sickles, sitting with him on this very piazza. It seemed as though some higher power inspired Farragut to pass the forts at New Orleans under fire, although none believed that he could do so. The result was the destruction of a confederate fleet, the capture of New Orleans and the holding of the Mississippi.

There is an event which as a young officer in the navy at the time deeply impressed me. The outcome of it seemed to me then an act of divine Providence—as the ruling of a higher power. The confederate vessel, the Merrimac, was spreading havoc among the fleet of the North. She had destroyed several vessels and was coming back to finish the rest when there appeared a strange vessel of a type never seen before upon the sea—the Yankee cheese box on a plank. She was not even then the property of the United States.

"She was a strange, nondescript craft, yet she compelled the Merrimac to withdraw. The Monitor that day brought a new era of naval architecture. Her guns were in a turret which turned on a spindle. Here was this strange craft, built with private capital, which had come, as if from nowhere, and accomplished this wonder. She was a surprise to the navy. As an officer in the navy at that time, I had never heard of her. It would seem as though the hand of God were in her coming there.

"And what a change she made. What a debt the modern navies of the world owe to her designer. The great warships of the world have their great guns in turrets which turn. The battles of the sea are fought by vessels developed on principles which the Monitor made known to naval warfare. Had the Merrimac been successful at that time, it is generally believed, the confederacy would have been recognized by the powers of Europe. Her defeat changed the trend of events.

Admiral Dewey declined to discuss the battle of Manila bay, where the fleet of Spain was destroyed without the loss of a single American life. In the event of any naval engagement being fought off the American coasts Admiral Dewey said that the international law would prevent the fighting taking place within the three-mile limit. Three miles beyond Sandy Hook would be as near New York as any hostilities on the sea would be permitted.

DUTCH TAKE SHOTS AT GIANT ZEPPELINS

Amsterdam, (via London), Aug. 22.—Notable activity is evident among the German air craft which fly frequently over Holland.

A Zeppelin following the course of the Rhine, passed over Zevenaar today. Dutch soldiers shot at it and the dirigible disappeared over the German frontier.

Another Zeppelin flew over Maastricht last night and followed the road to Meeren, afterward disappearing.

German aeroplanes also have been seen in several directions scouting over Holland.

AMERICANS FLEEING WAR ZONE IN HAY WAGON

(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Photo shows American refugees with their baggage aboard a hay wagon making their way along the high road above Avricourt, a French village near Luneville, toward the railway station at Embermenil, eight miles away, to connect with the Munich-Paris express. They reached Embermenil one-half hour before all railway communication was suspended and missed the first engagement of the war at Luneville by a few hours. In this party, which was without food from early in the morning of August 1 until August 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, of Southampton and Tuxedo.

RITAIN IS FIGHTING FOR LASTING PEACE HE SAYS

armament Of Germany Only Terms England Ever Will Consider, Provided Allies Are Successful, Writer Declares —Kaiser Will Never Yield, Therefore Offensive Campaign Is Planned—"War To Death" May Be Decided By Fresh Troops From United Kingdom.

w York, Aug. 22.—E Ashmead lett, special correspondent of the don Daily Telegraph and the New American telegraphs the latter r the following explanation of the of the allies in the present war Germany and Austria

Ve have not entered into this war ly to hold back the German inv- of Belgium and France

Ve entered into it to obtain the last- peace which will remove forever our shores and from the frontiers ur allies the constant dread of a len invasion, and which will enable o curtail, in a drastic manner, the ense sums of money we are yearly ed to spend on military arma- ts, expenditures which must re, according to the settled opinion actically all leading economists of ge, reduce all nations in Europe to ate bordering on bankruptcy

o obtain this result the military cracy in Germany must be crushed and for all. We have no wish to e the German people We have no to upset the equitable balance of er in Europe. We have no grudge nst the Germans; we are merely ng them to set their own house in r and to live and let live.

t the dawn of constitutional gov- ment within the German empire be secured by destroying the ble hydra-headed monster, which is content with crushing the liberties he Germans, themselves but would hold all Europe in subjection

or Death for the German Empire.

here can be no compromise to bring t such a peace. Supposing a great le is fought all along the line of French and German frontier, in ch the allies are uniformly success- that is to say, the Germany army worsted to such an extent that it not again take the offensive

his would relieve the minds of 40- 00 of French people from the con- t dread which has been hanging them for the last 40 years, but it not secure a lasting peace

Supposing, after such a battle that ser Wilhelm and his advisers, s ng the game of aggression has shot bolt, endeavor to come to immediate terms What are the conditions of [illegible] which we must ask?"

"France must have the line of the Rhine as her new frontier She will take nothing else as the return for sacrifices of the past 40 years

[illegible] must have rectified the [illegible] of her frontier and also com- pensation for the immense damage in- flicted on her population

England, if we cannot destroy it by fighting must insist upon the sur- render of the German fleet, for with- out the destruction or surrender of it any peace would be a hollow sham.

Allies Prepare for "Offensive."

"Probably both England and France would insist upon war indemnity, and [illegible] Russia will also demand territory and guar- antees for the future

These must be the minimum terms for [illegible] They may seem severe, [illegible] essential to the mainten- ance of peace in the future

[illegible] does any one for a moment suppose Kaiser Wilhelm will accept these conditions just because the Ger- man offensive has broken down? It would mean the loss of his remain- ing prestige, and probably of his [illegible] as well

[illegible] will happen then? We shall be called upon to assume the offensive against Germany which will immeas- [illegible] add to the difficulties of the military situation

In such a case Lord Kitchener's plan to raise 500,000 men is of vital im- portance France has already mobilized [illegible] her last man and the brunt of the fighting is about to fall on the French army Their losses will be enormous but they must be replaced, and they can only be obtained by build- ing [illegible] French army a Brit- ish and Belgian force powerful enough in numbers and sufficiently well trained to strike a decisive blow

"It may be six months or a year from now it may be even sooner, when the German defenses are weak- [illegible] strain of [illegible] and when the lat- [illegible] to reap the full [illegible] harvest of the sacrifices they have [illegible]

SURANCE BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

ashington, Aug. 22.—The Senate sed today after two hours debate emergency war risk insurance bill rying an appropriatioin of $5,000,000 the purpose of insuring American sels and cargoes against the hazards war.

ESIDENT IS DETERMINED TO DEVELOP MARINE FLEET

Vashington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The ernment is determined to develop a rchant marine and whatever steps necessary will be taken. This state- nt was made in administration cir- s today, as indicating how far the ite House proposes to go in seeking islation and administrative action to ure adequate shipping. The presi- t is convinced that the war risk in- ance bill, the government purchase and other needed shipping legisla- n will be passed within a week. This ludes certain proposed changes in navigation laws. Brokers who are t on unloading ships on the gov- ment at stiff figures are coming to shington.

ERICANS HAD CLOSE CALL AT MUHLHAUSEN

Berlin, (via Copenhagen and Lon-) Aug. 22.—Four Americans, two n and two women, have just made own their remarkable escape from ath at Muhlhausen where they were ring the fighting. They are Edward alker, a dentist of Macon, Ga., and his wife and Mr and Mrs Cade whose home address cannot be ascer- tained Mr Cade also is a dentist. They were caught at Muhlhausen at the beginning of the fighting and had to remain several days amidst a hail of projectiles They are now safe at Glatterbado in the Black Forest, whith- er they walked from Muhlhausen.

A letter from one of the quartet which has been brought to Berlin says that uninterrupted fighting and fire of artillery never will be forgotten

"Projectiles struck the house we were in while others exploded in the garden," says the letter "We awaited death momentarily, but were saved by a mir- acle"

KANSAS GAS COMPANY RECEIVERS DISMISSED

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The federal re- ceivership of the Kansas Natural Gas company, which was established in 1912, was dissolved by the terms of an order filed in the circuit court of ap- peals here today by Circuit Judges Hook and Smith.

The circuit judges made more def- inite an order instructing the federal receivers to deliver to the Kansas re- ceivers all the property and moneys of the company except taxes, court costs and lawful liabilities of the receiver- ship.

A motion to mandamus the United States district judge for Kansas to turn over this property was denied. The re- ceivership was dissolved on motion of the Kansas Pipe Line company, a sub- sidiary, which claimed that the dual state and federal receivership has dis- sipated the property of the company.

97 BULLETS AND TWO SHELLS PIERCE AIRSHIP WINGS IN 187-MILE FLIGHT OVER GERMANY

Adolphe Pegoud, Noted French Airman, Has Thrilling Escape —Machine Riddled—Official Documents Delivered To Poles And Alsatians By Aeroplanes.

Paris, Aug. 22.—A French official note says:

"A French dirigible last night threw a number of projectiles on two German cavalry camps in Bel- gium, causing great excitement. Despite the fire of the enemy the air craft returned safely to the French lines."

London, Aug. 22.—Adolphe Pegoud, a noted French aviator has returned to Paris from the war zone to get a new aeroplane. According to the Paris des- patch to the Exchange Telegraph com- pany, the wing of Pegoud's old machine were riddled by 97 bullets and two shells when he made, with a military observer, a flight of 300 kilometers (186 miles) into German territory.

Pegoud could not say just where he had been except that he recrossed the Rhine and blew up by means of bombs two German convoys.

Captain Finck, a military aviator, Pegoud said, had destroyed a hanger near Metz and wrecked a Zeppelin and also destroyed three tube aeroplanes which were in the hangar. Aeroplanes now are claiming the part in war which formerly carrier piegons could perform, and seem to have greater possibilities than pigeons.

An official notice issued to the peo- ple of England, requests them to be watchful for messages dropped from aeroplanes, scribes the pecular wrap- pings which will enclose message and instructs the finders to forward them immediately to the addresses they bear.

French aeroplanes scattered messages to the inhabitants of Alsace in the early days of the war and the Russians ad- opted the same method for announcing the proclamatioin of Emperor Nicholas to the Poles

JAPS AND KAISER PREPARE FOR WAR

London, Aug. 22.—According to in- formation received in official circles here Kaiser William has ordered that resistance be made to the last to Japan's attempt to oust Germany from Kiao-Chau.

Japan is making active preparations in view of the approaching expiration on Sunday of the time limit of her ultimatum to Germany. It is expected that she will at once move on Kiao- Chau, the German protectorate in China.

CHINESE APPEAL MAY BE SCHEME IN GERMAN BEHALF

Washington, Aug. 22.—China has appealed to the United States to act as trustee in the transfer of Kaio-Chau from Japan to China in the event Japan succeeds in wresting the pro- tectorate from Germany.

It was predicted in official circles that the United States would not as- sent to the proposal unless it had previously been assured that such a course would be accepted by both Japan and Great Britain.

It was believed here that China's in- quiry was made to sound the United States government on behalf of Ger- many.

GERMAN SAMOA ROUSED BY PROSPECT OF ATTACK

Pacopago American, Samoa, (via San Francisco) Aug. 22.—News of the declaration of war between Germany and Great Britain caused the greatest excitment when it reached Apia, Ger- man Samoa.

Evidently the German commandant felt that the port is not defensible against naval attack or serviceable as a naval base, for the merchant man Sok-Solf, which arrived here today, brought with her all the government bullion and private funds on deposit there.

The German wireless station at Apia was opened August 2, and immediately justified its existence by carrying the declaration of war.

WOULD REAFFIRM OPEN DOOR POLICY IN THE FAR EAST

Washington, Aug. 22.—A resolution reaffirming adherence of the United States "open door" policy of China, proclaiming that this government in view of the apparent extension of the war in Europe to the far east could not view with indifference any alteration of the Status Quo of the islands of the Pacific and Oceanica, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Gal- linger. It was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Accompanying his resolution, Sena- tor Gallinger submitted a memoran- dum pointing out that in the waters lying between the Philippines and Hawaii and south and southeast of the latter are islands owned by France Germany and Great Britain. Also in that region lie Guam and other islands owned by the United States and the Samoan islands, in which France, Great Britain, Germany and the Uni- ted States have interests. These, he points out, are in "easy striking dis- tance of the Philippines to say nothing of Panama and San Fran- cisco."

GERMANS HAVE FORESEEN BREAK WITH JAPANESE

Berlin, (via Copenhagen and Lon- don,) Aug. 22.—The Japanese ultima- tum has been the subject of much com- ment by the German press. The Nord Deutsche Algemein Zeitung believes that Germany will reply with a politie yet definite refusal.

Count Ernest Von Reventlow, the naval expert, publishes an article in the Tages Zeitung, showing that Japan's policy has been prepared for a long time. He recounts how M. Sug- imura, the former Japanese ambassador at Berlin, who was friendly towards the Germans and had always directed his efforts towards a reapproachment be- tween Germany and Japan, at the time of his departure from Berlin, said to count von Reventlow that he had been suddently ordered to return from Ber- lin when on leave.

The ambassador added this significent remark.

"I will go, and I will never return to Berlin."

INDICTMENTS FOR FOOD SPECULATORS

Washington. Aug. 22.—Attorney General McReynolds expects several indictments to be returned within the next few days as the result of the in- vestigation ordered by President Wil- son of the increase in food prices since the outbreak of war in Europe.

Government officials would not say today in what cities the indictments would be sought, but it was declared no effort would be made to localize the prosecutions in any particular part of the country.

Mr. McReynolds has been in frequent communication with the White House since the investigation was started and expects to make his formal report soon. The president has directed that the prosecutions be pressed vigorous- ly.

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

The distances between the centers of population in Europe are no more than an American traveling salesman covers every week in the year. Taking Berlin as a center the following table gives an idea of the distances which may be trav- ersed by the armies and navies of the belligerents:

	Miles.
Berlin to Paris	674
Berlin to London	746
Berlin to St. Petersburg	1,091
Berlin to Luxemburg	350
Berlin to Metz	425
Berlin to Russian border	175
Berlin to French border	375
Berlin to Warsaw	398
Berlin to Austrian border	185
Berlin to Vienna	427
Berlin to Belgrade	600
Berlin to Hamburg	178
Berlin to Posen	180
Berlin to Antwerp	497
Berlin to Brussels	550
London to Paris	287
Hamburg to St. Petersburg	1,269
Dover to Kiel	650
Dover to Cuxhaven	550

RUSSIA IN DARKNESS BECAUSE OF ECLIPSE

All Europe Falls Within Shadow Of Planet—Scientists Interested.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A total eclipse of the sun, which today cast a complete darkness over a strip 85 miles wide through Russia, Scandinavia, Asia Minor Persia and India, was only part- ly visible in the United States, but was observed by astronomers at the naval observatory here.

All of Europe, a portioin of Africa and Asia, however, fell within its shadow. It was not visible in this country farther south than Washington northwest of North Dakota. The shadow fell on the earth first in Hud- son's bay and disappeared on the east coast of Africa just north of the equa- tor. In 1918 another total eclipse of the sun will be visible in the United States Scientific parties are being or- ganized to observe it in Florida. Sev- eral American parties went to Russia to observe today's phenomenon.

FOREIGNERS RUSH TO JOIN FRENCH ARMY

Americans, Jews, Swiss, Span- iards, Italians and Luxem- burgians Offer Services.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The Great square fronting the Invalides in Paris pre- sented a striking spectacle today when 18,000 foreign volunteers assembled in orderly formation under flags of their various nations to be mustered in. There were 4,500 Jews from all coun- tries who desired to serve as a separ- ate command; there were also 3,000 Bel- gians, 4,500 Italians 2,600 Russians, 2,000 Swiss, 1,000 Spaniards, 600 Roumanians, 335 Luxemburgians and 125 Americans.

All these volunteers were obliged to wait until the completion of the mob- ilization of the French regular forces, which was accomplished yesterday. In the meantime 30,000 foreigners resident in France have inscribed their names provisionally on the rolls of a committ- tee calling itself "the friends of France."

Only those volunteers resident in Paris presented themselves today It will take several days to comply with all the formalities and examinations and make the men into anything like an organized body of troops.

ANOTHER REVOLT OF BOXERS ANTICIPATED

Chinese Provincial Authorities Are Warned Of Possible Uprising.

Peking, Aug. 22.—In the belief that those classes from wnom the Boxers sprang might succeed in forming small groups which would take advantage of the war to attempt once more to expel foreigners from China, the government today instructed the provincial author- ities to afford foreigners all necessary protection.

The press was, at the same time, warned against exciting the people by articles on the war, while discussions on the war are forbidden in public places.

Further measures have been taken against the revolutionists who have begun to renew their activities in sev- eral places.

All Japanese subjects departed from the German protectorate of Kiao-Chow yesterday.

FRANCE STRIVING TO KEEP WORKERS BUSY

Seek To Maintain Industries— Charitable Work Undertaken On Big Scale.

Paris, Aug. 22.—All the old men and youths in the building trades are to be put to work finishing buildings under construction. Factories will be re- opened and will employ limited forces. Far-reaching charitable work, support- ed by the government, is being organ- ized.

There has been almost complete ces- sation of orders in the dressmaking, millinery, artificial flowers, lace and embroidery and related industries, which, under ordinary circumstances, employ over 4 per cent of the laborers of France. It is hoped that American orders will continue.

Many of the large dressmaking es- tablishments are giving work to their staffs in the making of plain hospital garments for the wounded. This is done at their own expense.

The labor unions in the department of the Seine and elsewhere in France have opened vast soup kitchens, where those who can pay may have a meal for four cents. Those who cannot pay are fed for nothing.

BOY SCOUTS OF FRANCE NOW UNDER WAR OFFICE

Paris, Aug. 22.—The boy scouts of France, some thousands of them from 9 to 15 years old, have felt badly because, although they were carrying messages for the Red Cross, they were not under orders from the war office.

Adolphe Messimy, the French war minister, has now taken them directly under his direction. They are still serving the Red Cross admirably in carrying mes- sages but they feel that they are in the military service as their fathers are.

Boys!

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

No Money Needed

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FULL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
c/o The McCall Co.
250 W. 37th Street
New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man": Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name _____

Address _____

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Visit the State Fair at Des Moines

Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, 1914

Take the family and go up to the capital for a few days. Mingle with the crowds, help pick the prize winners, enjoy the wonderful attractions and have a good time.

Rock Island Lines

provide the best and most satisfactory service to and from Des Moines.

Shuttle Trains between Des Moines Station and Fair Grounds every few minutes
Fare, 10c Each Way

Buy Round Trip Tickets

including round trip to and from Fair Ground and save delays and discomfort and avoid the crowd. Ask agent for details.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
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Iowa State Fair
AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES
Aug. 26-Sept. 4, 1914

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

"THE SQUIRT GUN"

Iowa is going to have a Magazine—one that Iowa people will sit up nights to read, one that is going to boost Iowa all the time and not knock on anything.

Because it is going to squirt all over Iowa, the magazine will be christened the "Squirt Gun" and will be filled from cover to cover with genu-humo—nothing else—so if you do not enjoy fun, don't subscribe.

The price of the magazine is $1.00 a year, but to get it going right off the reel with a big list, we are putting the price at 50 cents for the first year.

The first issue will be off the press October 1st, but it goes on the press September 1st, so those who want to be certain of getting the first issue, should send remittance before that time.

Send 50 cents to the "Squirt Gun," Ellsworth, Iowa, and we'll have more fun than blowing bubbles through a six inch gas pipe.

Last Great European War

History repeats itself—but with variations. A hundred years ago, France alone, under the leadership of Napoleon fought Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and Great Britian and won.

At thirty six, Napoleon had conquered every nation of Europe and in the battle of Austeritz in 1905, practically brought the continent under the subjection of the French Army. Then Austria Germany and Russia formed the great coalation against France, only to be beaten in battle after battle until they were forced to sue for peace. England thanks to her impregnable navy was the only nation not forced to acknowlege Napoleon's rule.

It was the snow covered steppes of Russia rather than the military science of Europ that finally turned the tide against him.

The present European crisis gives a particular opportuneness to the offer of Napoleon's Memoirs, announcement of which is made in another column of this paper. Few books throw a more illuminating and interesting light on the underlying causes of those years of conflict than the fascinating story of the man whose meteoric career left Europe sown with the seeds of discontent.

"Eventually" said Napoleon, "Russia will rule the world." The present conflict will go far towards determining the truth of his prophecy and day by day it will form an absorbing illustration of the advance which has been made in the art of warfare since the days, only a century ago, when France had all of Europe at her feet.

Napoleon's Memoirs, written by his private secretary, Baron von Meneval, will give you a clearer insight into that tremendous upheaval of Europe which the present crisis seems destined to produce.

Very Old Custom.

The custom of saying "God bless you" to a person when he sneezes originated among the ancients, who, fearing danger from it after sneezing made a short prayer to the gods, as "Jupiter help me." The custom is mentioned by Homer, the Jewish rabbis and others. Polydore Vergil says it took its rise at the time of the plague in 558 when the infected fell dead, sneezing, though apparently in health.

Worthy Teacher Is Trouble.

Some people, because of their own happiness, feel moved to help others. But more people, out of their sorrows, learn to minister to those who need love and kindness. There is no enlarger and deepener of the life like that unwished for guest. Trouble, who carries rich gifts under his black cloak.—Great Thoughts.

Thatched Huts Are of the Past.

The disappearance of the picturesque roofs of Samoan huts is attributed to the increasing wealth of the natives and the partial destruction by insects of the wild sugar cane used for thatch. Corrugated iron is taking the place of the old material.

Curtain.

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English satirist, was an extraordinarily stout man. An English newspaper, describing a meeting at which Mr. Chesterton was the principal speaker, said: "Mr. Chesterton then mounted the platform, and the chairman was seen no more for half an hour."

We Sell at Rght Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

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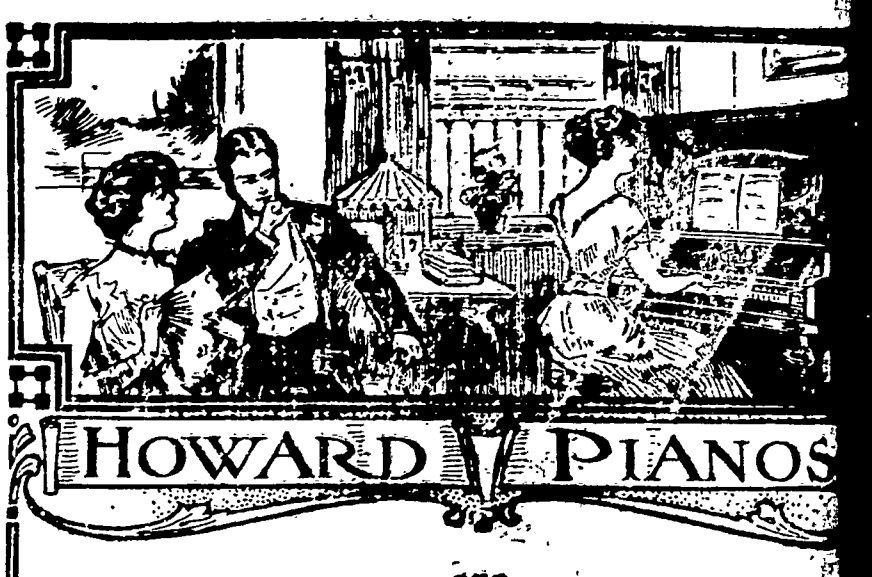
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfact
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumb
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUG
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. N. L. Palmer, Agent



HOWARD PIANOS
are
Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the most *economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instrument at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER
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THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wa... Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guara... With Every Can.

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...See Us

KLEMME TIMES

Call and Examine
Our Big Magazine
Offer and Save Money

...R. NUMBER 3 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1914. $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

...n You Select This Bank

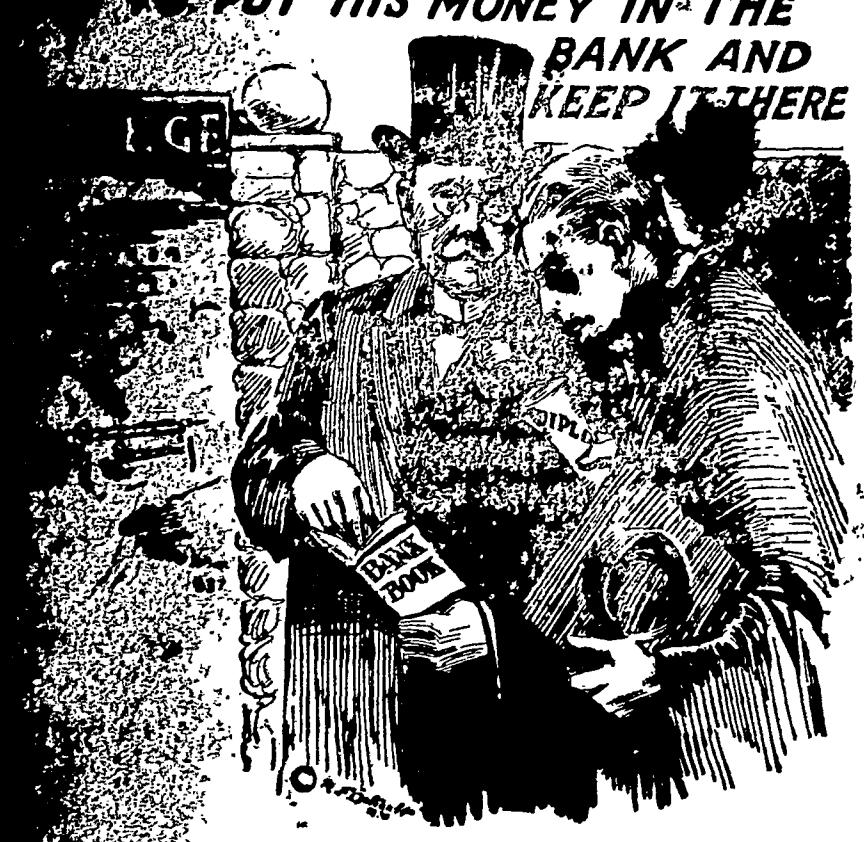
...ing business with, you can feel assured of ... faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

... proof of the success of this policy.

...DENT" YOUNG MAN LEARNS PUT HIS MONEY IN THE BANK AND KEEP IT THERE



FINANCIAL education is one sort of an educat... ...ery man can have. He can teach himself to ... prosper. The first lesson is—START a ... account; the second lesson is—keep on increas... ... balance to your credit.

... is easy if you will only ACT. If you have got ... ONE DOLLAR in your pocket just try putting it ... bank and see how good it makes you feel.

Make OUR bank YOUR ...

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

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...tal $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
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Can you beat it?

...URS FOR BUSINESS
...W. WATERMAN & SON

DON'T FORGET

... when you need anything in the line of Hardware and ... Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and ... The best makes in Farm Machinery. We ... handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

...ceries, Flour and Feed

... prices are right. You are invited to call.

...UTZMACHER BROS.

A NEW POSTMASTER

J. W. Waterman ... Second John Gruetzmacher ... Present Ready Held Office ... 17 Years

J. W. Waterman recently received the appointment of postmaster of the Klemme post office and he will enter upon his new duties during the next few days. The Klemme office is in fourth-class and so comes under the civil service. The examination was held in May and Mr. Waterman was the successful aspirant. We believe his appointment will meet with the approval of a large number of the patrons and that he will make a most painstaking and excellent official. He has appointed Miss Martha Lau as his assistant and she will resign her position in the J. N. Day store in order to assume her new duties.

John Gruetzmacher, the present postmaster, has held the office 17 years and refused to again become a candidate. He certainly has made an excellent public servant—courteous and obliging at all times; and a large number of the patrons will regret very much to see him leave. He has been ably assisted in his work by his two daughters, the Misses Esther and Hulda, and they will now be able to enjoy a most deserved vacation.

Continued success to both the retiring and incoming postmasters and may they both enjoy the change.

OBITUARY OF MRS. BLUMER

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Jacob Blumer passed away last Sunday, August 30. Christiana Magdalena nee Niedermaier, was born Aug. 4th, 1838, at Knittlinger, Wuertemdberg, Gemany. She was educated in the parochial schools of the Protestant Evangelical church of that place. May 15th, 1860, she entered into holy matrimony with Mr. Jacob Blumer, who was her loving and faithful husband and support until the time of her death. Ten children came to bless their home, of whom five soon were taken away again.

1883 they emigrated to America and settled on a farm in the vicinity of Garner, Ia. In 1902 they left their farm and retired to Klemme, where they have ever since resided.

Mrs. Blumer had been ailing for many years, but not until the last few weeks was she confined to her bed. During this time she suffered immensely, and found relief in death, which she had earnestly desired. She attained to an age of 76 years and 26 days. She is survived and her death mourned by her beloved husband, four children, 16 grand children, and four great grand children, and by one brother and two sisters.

The funeral took place Tuesday, Sept. 1, officiated by Rev. W. P. Thiel and Rev. O. A. Schmid, of the Reformed church. The body was interred in the Hill Town cemetery.

"There comes a time in life when a little ready money will mean your future independence." Start a Bank account now.

¶ Saving builds character, and it is the one habit that conveys conviction of purpose and usefullness.

¶ Saving consistently followed is a fine thing and it helps in many ways. When you put money in the Bank, people put faith in you because your judgement is better than those who don't. It teaches the value of money and time; establishes credit, and is the soundest foundation for your future. Begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve You Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THINGS BOUGHT A. W. Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

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THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In ...

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, W... Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A C... With Every Can.

Doctors Gave Him Up

A Music Teacher Saved From A Catarrhal Disease By Peruna.

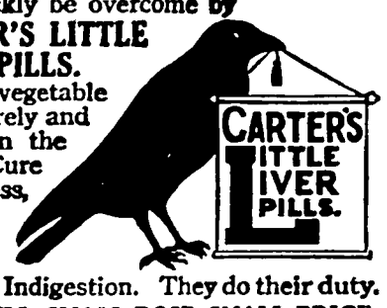
Prof. W. L. Perkins, Waynesboro, Va., writes:

"I was under the care of a doctor for four months, but did not improve at all. At last he gave me up to die of bronchial catarrh. So I thought I would try a bottle of Peruna. I began to feel better at once. Now I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I want to thank you, Dr. Hartman, for your advice. I shall always praise your Peruna for catarrh of the lungs."

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

KAISER'S SON IS INTERESTED

Crown Prince's Brusque Query Somewhat Annoyed the British Ambassador.

The conflict between England and Germany recalls an incident of an illuminating character between the Crown Prince Frederick William and the British ambassador at Berlin, Sir Edward Goschen, which almost brought to a sudden end a brilliant dinner given in honor of the kaiser's heir at the embassy in the German capital last February.

Over the coffee Crown Prince Frederick William turned to Sir Edward Goschen and demanded brusquely:

"Where are your spies?"

"Spies?" exclaimed the astounded diplomat. "I cannot understand what your highness means"

"Why," returned the heir to the throne of the empire, "your two spies, your military attache, Colonel Russell, and your naval attache, Captain Anderson."

"Neither the military attache" firmly replied Sir Edward Goschen, "nor the naval attache has anything to do in the nature of spying. I can assert that in the most energetic fashion. The British government has formally prohibited spying on the part of its representatives and the attache has not sent a single report to London which has not been examined by me."

"Well," insisted the crown prince, "we also have military and naval attaches, and I know what their reports treat of."

The British ambasador went on to argue the point, but the crown prince, not even half convinced, changed the conversation and spoke of horses.

Unfortunate Names.

Some parents seem unable to resist the temptation to make a joke with the Christian names of their children. The Somerset house registers testify to the existence of a Mineral Waters, a Frosty Winter and an Alfred Day Weeks. There is something to be said in favor of naming children in the order of their arrival—Primus, Secundus, etc.—but it is unfortunate for a well-known Canadian named Cumber that it should have fallen to his lot to be Quintus. His name is always appearing in the papers as Mr. Q. Cumber.—London Chronicle.

Mean Thing.

"Do you know," he was saying, "that I never can keep my head under water when I go swimming? I've tried and tried."

"Perhaps you don't try long enough," she replied, in an absent-minded way, and he is still wondering what she meant.

When a man can talk faster and more pointedly than his wife no wonder the poor thing packs up and goes home to mamma.

Sore Eyes **Granulated Eyelids,** Eyes inflamed by exposure to **Sun, Dust and Wind** quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy.** No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. **Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c.** For **Book of the Eye Free** ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., **Chicago**

DETROIT RECEIVES CIVIL WAR VETS

Only Former Department Commanders Favored For Positions Of Highest Office.

Detroit, Mich.—Special—All Detroit shook hands with white-haired heroes of the civil war. More than 5,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations had reached the city when the 48th annual encampment was officially opened this forenoon. Every train, boat and interurban car arriving in Detroit carried scores of old soldiers and their wives and daughters. It was stated at G. A. R. headquarters that 30,000 delegates would be here by tomorrow.

Today was devoted to committee meetings at the headquarters of the G. A. R. and several of the associated bodies. The committees worked in executive sessions "to get the convention decks cleared for action," as a veteran expressed it. It was hoped to complete the routine work today, so the committee members would be able to join their comrades and wives tomorrow on boat rides.

Meet Tomorrow.

The first public meeting will be held in the Light Guard armory tomorrow night, when the veterans will be welcomed by Governor Ferris and other citizens of Michigan. Several responses will be made by the commanders of the various orders, including Washington Gardner, of Albion, commander in chief of the G. A. R.

Prominent Grand Army officers have commented pleasantly on the arrangements for receiving the wearers of the blue. Boy scouts, who have played no particular part "on the receiving line," have won much praise. They form the veterans' needy guard. Several persons have been mentioned as prospective candidates to succeed Washington Gardner as commander in chief. No veteran can hold the office two seasons in succession, and sentiment has not favored the election of a man who has not been a department commander.

The following post commanders are said to be in the race.

C W Blodgett, Ohio; David J. Palmer, Iowa; O. A. Somers, Indiana; Frank O. Cole, New Jersey; P. H. Coney, Kansas, and Thomas H. Howard, Oklohoma.

UTAH SANITARY CONTEST.

The cities and towns of Utah are engaged in a contest of a new kind. The struggle is to earn prizes for sanitation and cleanliness. The prizes are drinking fountains and bronze tablets. Fifty-three towns were formally entered by their mayors. The scoring began on August 17, and when it has been completed the prizes will be awarded.

The cities and towns are divided according to population into five groups and there is a prize in each group. The grouping is as follows:

Class A—10,000 and over.
Class B—5,000 to 10,000
Class C—3,000 to 5,000
Class D—750 to 3,000.
Class E—Under 750.

The score card is as follows:

1—Sewage, disposal of—privies, cesspools, etc—perfect	15
2—Stables and corrals, disposal of manure, etc—perfect	15
1—Garbage collection and disposal—perfect	10
4—Water supply—perfect	10
5—Sanitation of school houses and other public buildings	5
6—Sanitary marketing of foods	5
7—Scarcity of flies	5
8—Sanitation of the home, cleanliness of the home, ventilation, etc.	5
9—Condition of streets, parks and alleys	10
10—General appearance of homes, barns, barnyards	5
11—Lawns and flower gardens	5
12—Vacant lots	5
13—Fences	5
Total	100

The scheme was devised by J. H. Kirkham, of the Utah Farmer and secretary of the Utah Development league. He went with it to Governor Spry and Dr. Beatty of the state board of health. The three counseled together on the plan, worked out the score card, and brought the contest to the attention of the mayor and association of commerce of each town in the state.

In order to get results in a town, the people of the town are divided into two cleanup armies—the red and the blue. Each has a general, who maps out the work and directs the effort. A prize is given by the commerce body to the army doing the best work. Each warrior wears a clean city button, red or blue, as the case may be.

In the city hall a large map of the city is placed. Whenever the committee reports any man as having excellently kept premises a star is placed on this man's location on the map. The effort to get a star for one's home is one of the best influences of the contest.

The scoring will be done by inspectors from the state board of health, and the prizes, based on these reports, will be given by the committee meeting at the state capitol.

For weeks the people of Utah have been having clean up meetings of every sort. The churches have done their part. The papers have carried columns of news and editorial matter. In an excellent editorial the Deseret Evening News says the towns are working not so much for the prizes offered as they are for honor of being known as the cleanest towns in the state. The Utah Development league has set a good example for organizations in other states.

FEE SPLITTING.

Against Public Policy For Physicians To Split.

From the West Publishing Co. Docket.

Where a person requiring a surgical operation is treated by the family physician, and the operation is performed by another physician assisted by the family physician can the latter act as agent for both parties and draw pay from both parties without the knowledge of the patient? The supreme court of Michigan in MaNair vs. Parr, 143 Northwestern Reporter, 42, holds that any tacit understanding or agreement between the two doctors for division of fees would be against public policy and void, and that the patient, in an action by the operating physician for his fee, has a right to show that plaintiff has charged an unreasonable sum for his services in order to divide the fees with the family physician.

A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction

THE MARSHAL

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

18

CHAPTER XXXIII—(Continued).

Mademoiselle sent a fair sheet of paper with a few unsteady scratches across it, and sat down to live over night, a hard business at times. But it was accomplished. The colonel had ridden to Norfolk for the day—had Francois known of that, one wonders? Lucy, waiting in that small stately study with the dim portraits and the wide vague view acros the fields of the James river, heard the gay hoof beats of Aquarelle pound down the gravel under the window, hear Francois' deep gentle voice as he gave the horse to Sambo, and waited one minutes more, the hardest minute of all. Then the door had opened and he stood there—the miracle, as it seems at such moments to a woman, possibly to a man—if all the gifts and qualities worth loving.

The light on the thick bronzed hair with its dramatic white lock, the diagonal of fresh color across the dark face, the wonderful brilliant eyes, the strong leanness of his hands—there was something in each detail, as the two gazed at each other in a short silence, which caught at Lucy's soul That he was short, and so unlike all the men she had admired before, was somehow an added charm. The compact light figure seemed worth 100 big hulks of men. The injured arm in its sling gave her a pang of tenderness, a thrill of eagerness to do anything, everything for him. A tumult of these thoughts and a thousand others beat about her as Francois stood grave, alert, in the doorway. Then he had made his precise bow, and she had hear his voice saying gently, "Good morning, Mademoiselle," and the door was closed; and they were alone together. In a flash she felt that it could not be endured, that she must escape. She rose hastily.

"I'm sorry I must go; I can not stay—"

But Francisco had laughed and taken her hand and was holding it with a tender force which thrilled her. He understood. She knew he understood the shame and fear of a woman who has given love unasked, she was safe in his hands, she knew that. With a sigh she left her fingers rest in his and sat down again and waited.

"Dear Mademoiselle Lucy,' said the deep kind voice, "my first friend in Virginia, my comrade, my little scholar—"

Why did Lucy grow cold and quiet at these words of gentleness? Francois was sitting beside her, holding her hand in both his, gazing at her with the clearest affection in his look. Yet she braced herself against she did not know what. The voice went on with its winning foreign infections, its slip of English now and then, and its never-to-be-described power of reaching the heart.

"See, Mademoiselle," said Francois, "we are too real friends, you and I, to have deception between us. We will not pretend, you and I, to each other—is it not, Mademoiselle? Therefore I shall not try to hide from you that I heard that day those words so wonderful which you spoke to me so unworthy. I have thought of those words ever since, Mademoiselle, as I lay ill with this troublesome arm, ever since—all the time. My heart has been full of a — gratification to you which can not be told. I shall remember all my life; I shall be honored as no king could honor me, by those words. And because you have so touched me, and have so laid that little hand on the heart of me, I am going to tell you, my dear comrade and scholar, what is most secret and most sacred to me."

Lucy's hand in his stiffened, but yet she did not draw it away. Francois had not begun the way a lover begins—she felt that surely—but—it was Francois. What faithfulness and truth there was in any one answered always to the truth and faithfulness of this man. In Lucy Hampton there was much of both; she left her hand lying between the strong hands of the man who did not love her.

In as few words as might be, he told her of the peasant child who had been lifted out of his poverty-bound life with such large kindliness that no bound which held him to that poor, yet dear life had been broken; who had been left all the love of his first home and yet been given a home and a training and an education which set him ready for any career; he told of the big-souled, blunt, Napoleonic officer, the seigneur; of the gray, red-roofed castle, with its four round towers, of handsome silent Pietro, and of the unfailing long kindness of them. Then his voice lowered, holding the girl's hand still, he told her of Alixe, of the fairy child who had met him on that day of his first visit and had brought him to her father, the seigneur. He described a little the playmate of his childhood, fearless, boyish in her intrepid courage, yet always exquisitely a girl. He told of the long summer vacations of the three as they grew up, and the rides in the Jura valley, and of that last ride when he knew that he was to go to Italy next morning, and of how he had faced the seigneur and told him that he loved his daughter and had given her up then, instantly, for loyalty to him and to Pietro. And then he told her of the peasant boy in Riders' Hollow in the gray morning light after the night of his escape—and how, by hand on the bridle and seat in the saddle, and at last by the long curl of the black lashes he had known the peasant boy for Alixe.

Lucy Hampton, listening, was so thrilled with this romance of a life-long love that she could silence her aching heart and her aching pride and could be—with a painful sick effort—but yet could be, utterly generous. There is no midway in such a case between entire selfishness and entire unselfishness. The young southern girl wounded, shamed, cruelly hurt in vanity and in love, was able to choose the larger way, and taking it, left that sharp joy of renunciation which is as keen and difficult to breathe and as sweet in the breathing as the air of a mountain-top. Trembling, she put her little hand on Francois' hands.

"I see," she said, and her voice shook and she smiled mistly, but very kindly. "You could not love any one but that beautiful Alixe. I—I would not have you."

And Francois bent hastily, with tears in his eyes, and kissed the warm little hands. The uncertain sliding voice went on.

"I am not—ashamed—that I said that—to you. I would not have said it—not for worlds. I—though you were killed. I—don't know what I said. But I am not ashamed. I am glad that I—am enough of a person to have known—the finest things—and"—her voice sank and she whispered the next words over the dark head bent on her hands—"and to have loved them. But don't bother. I shall—get over it."

The liquid tones choked a bit on that and Francois lifted his head quickly and his eyes flamed at her. "Of course you will, my dear little girl, my brave mademoiselle. It is not as you think; it is not serious, mon amie. It is only that you are so full of kindness and enthusiasm and eagerness to stand by the unlucky. I am alone and expatriated; I have had a little of misfortune and you are sorry for me. It is that. Ah, I know. I am very old and wise, me. It would never do," he went on. "The noblesse of Virginia would rise in a revolution if it should be that the princess of Roanoke house gave her heart to a French peasant. I am come to be a man of knowledge"—and he shook his head with as worldly wise an expression as if one of Guido Reni's dark angels should talk politics. He went on again, smiling a little, an air of daring in his manner. "Moreover, Mademoiselle Miss Lucy, there is a fairy prince who awaits only the smallest sign from you."

Lucy smiled. "No," she said. And then, "a fairy prince—in Virginia?"

"Ah, yes, Mademoiselle Miss Lucy. Of the true noblesse, that one. A fine, big, handsome prince, the right sort."

"Who?" demanded Lucy, smiling still.

"Of such a right sort indeed that it is no matter—ah, no, but perhaps just the thing to make one love him more, that he is lame."

"Harry!" Lucy's smile faded.

"But yes, indeed, mon amie," and Francois patted the little hand with his big one. "Henry, indeed, Henry, who is waiting to kill me for love of you; Henry, the best, truest fellow, the manliest bravest fellow. Who rides like Henry? Who is respected by the old men, the great men, for his knowledge and his thinking and his statecraft almost—like Henry? Who has such a great heart and brain and such fearless courage as Henry?"

Lucy listened to this eulogium rather astonished. It strikes a girl as absurd often, when a brother or a cousin is pointed out as a personage. But it pleased her; yet she did not say so. "Harry is a good boy," she spoke calmly, "but—but it is only for convenience, for joining the lands, that he and my father wish us to marry. I will not marry a man to shape some fields of corn."

Francois answered gravely. "But, no, mademoiselle, never must you do that. It is not the case, however, that your cousin cares about the shape of corn fields. He is not interested in that. If you had no corn fields, if you had nothing whatever, Mademoiselle Lucy, he would give his life to marry you just the same. It is you whom he loves and not corn fields, of any shape at all. Also he loves you to madness. For that he has hated me—me full of gratification to him forever—because he has believed that I would try to win from him your heart. Mademoiselle Miss Lucy, I could not do that if I might. If my life were not as I have told you I could not play him false, my Henry—that dear boy who wishes to kill me." Francois smiled a little, half amused, half wistful. "And in all case," he went on, "what chance should I have in the end against that splendid Henry Hampton? Mademoiselle, you will thank me so one day that it will be very painful to me, for showing you how it was not Francois Beaupre, the Frenchman, but Henry Hampton, the Virginian, who was fitted to win that warm, generous, proud heart of mademoiselle."

"You are very loyal to your friends," Lucy said, half pleased, half stabbed to the soul.

"Certainly. What for is gratification worth, otherwise?" Francois threw at her earnestly. There were a few English words too much for him still; "gratitude" seemed to be one. He stood up and his great eyes glowed down at her. "Mademoiselle," he said, "two women of earth, my mother and Alixe, are for me the Madonnas, the crown of women," and his glance lifted to the ceiling as if to heaven, without pose, unconscious—a look no American could ever have worn. "And, voila, mademoiselle, my little scholar will always stand next to and close to them." He bent over her hand and his lips touched it long and tenderly. "Is it right between us, mon amie? Are we friends always? It is indeed so for life with me."

And little Lucy felt a healing pace settling on her bruised feelings and heard herself saying generous words of friendship which healed also as she spoke them.

Then "I must find that savage boy Henry, and beseech him to spare my life," spoke Francois at last. "My life is of more value today, that it possesses a sure friend in Mademoiselle Lucy," he said and smiled radiantly. And was gone.

Lucy, to her astonishment, felt lighthearted, felt as if moved into a large, clear, sunshiny atmosphere out of the stormy unrest which had lately held her. Also she found herself thinking over the astonishing things which Francois had said of her cousin Harry. It would seem indeed as if the undying love for the Chevalier Beaupre which had possessed her yesterday might, after all, have been a young girl's infatuation for an older man, for a dramatic character, a manner of hero worship it might have been. Such things happen. Lucy Hampton, level-headed as well as warm-hearted, began to see in an unphrased way, even as soon as the knight had left her, that it might be so with her. And, with that thought came the thought of Harry

"He said—that Harry loved me! What nonsense!" she whispered to herself. And the broken hearted one was smiling.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

ONCE MORE AT HOME.

In fewer words, with less told, Francois' straightforwardness metamorphosed the angry lad Harry Hampton into a follower more devoted than he had been even in the first flush of enthusiasm for his rescued prisoner. Again the boy dogged his footsteps and adorned him frankly. And Francois, enchanted to be friends again with his friend, wondered at the goodness and generosity of the people of this world. It is roughly true that one finds life in general like a mirror; that if one looks into it with a smile and a cordial hand held out one meets smiles and outstretched hands in return Though all his days it had happened so with the child of a French village

So that when the day came at last when he stood once more on the deck of the Lovely Lucy, loaded with her cargo of tobacco for foreign ports, Francois felt as if he were leaving home and family. The long green carpet of the rolling lawn of Roanoke was crowded with people come to tell him good-by. All of his soldier boys were there, the lads trained by him, one and all ready to swear by him or to die for him. Lucy and Harry stood together, and the servants were gathered to do him honor, and people had ridden from all over the county for the farewell. His eyes dimmed with tears of gratefulness, he watched them as the gangplank was drawn up and the sails caught the wind and the ship swung slowly out into he stream.

"Come back again—come back again!" they called from the shore.

Francois heard the deep tones of the lads and the rich voices of the negroes and he knew that some there could not speak, even as he could not. So he waved his hat silently, and the ship moved faster and the faces on the lawn seemed smaller, farther away, and yet he heard those following voices calling to him, more faintly

"Come back again—oh, come back again!"

And with that the negroes had broken into a melody, and the ship moved on to the wild sweet music. "Way down upon de S'wanee Ribber, the negroes sang, and the ship was at the turn of the river. The stately walls of Roanoke House, the green slope crowded with figures of his friends, the sparking water-front—the current had swept away all of the picture and he could only hear that wailing music of the negroes' voices, lower, more faintful; and now it was gone. He had left Virginia; he was on his way to friends. And for all his joy of going, he was heavy hearted for the leaving

The weeks went slowly at sea, but after a while he had landed, was in France, was at Vicques. He had seen his mother, with her hair whitened by those years of his prison life—a happy woman now, full of business and responsibility, yet always with a rapt look in her face as of one who lived in a deep inner quiet. He had talked long with his prosperous father and slipped into his old place among his brothers and sisters, utterly refusing to be made a stranger or a great man. And over and over again he had told the story of his capture and the story of his escape and the story of the Count von Gersdor's great fancy for the song which they all knew:

"De tous cote's l' on dis que je suis bete;
Cela se peut! Et cependant j'en rie."

Family, old friends who gathered to see the little Francois Beaupre who had gone so far from his village, all these hummed the song with him as he came to that part of his tale, and then roared with laughter as he told over again how he had written it on the note left for the governor, the night of his escape. That was distinctly the best part of the chronicle of Francois, to the taste of the Jura peasants.

At the castle the returned wanderer picked up no less the thread dropped so suddenly seven years before. The general, to whom the boy seemed his boy risen from the dead, would hardly let him from his sight; Alixe kept him in a tingling atmosphere of tenderness and mockery and sisterly devotion which thrilled him and chilled him and made him blissful and wretched by turns. The puzzle of Alixe was more unreadable than the puzzle of the sphinx to the three men who loved her, to her father and Francois and Pietro. The general and Francois spoke of it guardedly, in few words, once in a long time, but Pietro never spoke. Pietro was there often, yet more often away in London, where the exiled Mazzini, the head of one wing of Italian patriots lived and conspired. And other men appeared suddenly and disappeared at the chateau, and held conferences with the general and Francois in that large, old library where the little peasant boy had sat with his thin ankles twisted about the legs of his high chair, and conned the history of Napoleon. These men paid great attention nowadays to the words of that peasant boy.

"As soon as you are a little stronger," they said, "there is much work for you to do," and the general would come out at that point with a growl like distant thunder.

"He is to rest," the general would order. "He is to rest till he is well. He has done enough; let the boy alone, you others."

But the time came, six months after his return, when Francois must be sent to visit the officers of certain regiments thought to be secretly Bonapartist; when only he, it was believed, could get into touch with them and tell them enough and not too much of the plans of the party, and find out where they stood and how much one might count on them. So, against the general's will, Francois went off on a political mission. It proved more complicated than it seemed probable; he was gone a long time; he had to travel and endure exhausting experiences for which he was not yet fit. So that when he came home to Vicques, two months later, he was white and transparent and ill, and there were some of the mysterious men at the chateau to meet him, delighted and pitiless. Delighted with the work

(Continued on Page 7.)

W. L. DOUGLAS

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by wearing the W. L. Douglas shoes because for 30 years I have guaranteed their value by having my name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. The W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them.

The next time you need shoes, look in the shoe dealer's window for W. L. Douglas shoes. Try a pair and you will be convinced that for style, fit and wear, they are unequalled for the price.

If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free in the U. S. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 150 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Postum Eye Salve FOR WEAK SORE EYES

Football and a Clergyman.

"The more recreation we have the better service there will be in the country, and I regard the football match on a Saturday afternoon as one of the best possible devices to keep men in the purity of the open air I believe that the increase of sport is the biggest factor in the increase of temperance, and go so far as to say if you take the Church of England away from London you remove the greatest sporting influence. Some people object to the professional footballer, but I see no reason why a man of that class, who gives entertainment to the public, should not be paid for his services just in the same way as a musician or a parson. If we want the best we always have to pay for it."—The Rev. A. J. Waldron in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

The Manufacture of Rosaries.

At Kandahar rosaries are extensively manufactured from soft crystallized silicate of magnesia. This is quarried from a hill about 30 miles northwest of the city, where soapstone and antimony are also obtained in considerable abundance. The stone varies in color from a light yellow to a bluish white, and is generally opaque. The most popular kind is straw colored and semi-transparent. A few specimens are of mottled greenish color, brown, or nearly black. Rosaries and charms of various sorts are made for exportation to Mecca. The waste powder from the rosary industry is used as a remedy for heartburn.

In a Modern Restaurant.

Patron—They tell me your head chef has left. Why is that?

Waiter—Well, sir, we had to discharge him. The manager hired a new tango dancer and he couldn't afford to keep them both.

Overheard.

"What's the matter with Blank's speech?"

"He has something wrong with his tongue that makes him cock-eyed in his talk."

The world is always willing to give a man a boost after he has climbed pretty close to the top.

You can tell that time is money from the way some people squander it.

FOOD FACTS
What An M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick patients gain very rapidly, just as I did in strength and weight.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact, I was not quite as well as when I left home.

"My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Trial 10 days of Grape-Nuts, when regular food does not seem to sustain the body, works wonders. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE MARSHAL.

(Continued from Page 6.)

had done, with his daring and finesse and success, without pity for his weakness, begging him to go at once on another mission. The general was firm as to that; his boy should not be hounded; he should stay at home in the quiet old chateau and get well. But the boy was restless; a fever of enthusiasm was on him and he wanted to do more and yet more for the Prince's work.

Moreover, it was about as much misery as joy to be near Alixe. Every day he narrowly escaped taking her into his arms and telling her how he had loved her and did love her and would love her always, right or wrong, reasonable or unreasonable. It was almost more than he could do to resist that temptation at times. And at times it seemed that Alixe, with the swift lift of those long black lashes, and the blue gleam of her eyes into his—it seemed as if she were telling him not to resist any longer. He did not know; if he had been sure what sort of love that glance meant—if he had been sure it was not the sisterly sort—he was human—he could not, perhaps, have resisted. But Alixe was a thousand things in a minute, no one could be so alluring, so cold, so warm, so fascinating, so forbidding—all at once. How could Francois tell what was mask and what reality in the proud, sensitive, merry, brave personality which one saw? Yet for every puzzling phase he loved her more and wanted her more. He had much better go on diplomatic missions than stay and ride through Valley Belesmontes on spring afternoons with the woman he loved and might not have.

At this point two things happened: Pietro came from London, and Francois, on the point of leaving for another secret errand, broke down and was ill. He lay in his bed in his room at the farmhouse, the low upper chamber looking out—through wide-open casement windows, their old leaded little panes of glass glittering from every uneven angle—looking out at broad fields and bouquets of chestnut trees, and far off, five miles away, at the high red roofs of the chateau of Vicques. And gazing so, he saw Pietra on old Capitaine, turn from the shady avenue of the chestnuts and ride slowly to the house. With that he heard his mother greeting Pietro below in the great kitchen, then the two voices—the deep one and the soft one—talking, talking, a long time. What could his mother and Pietro have to talk about so long? And then Pietro's step was coming up the narrow stair, and he was there, in the room.

"Francois," Pietro began in his direct fashion, "I think you must go back to Virginia."

Francois regarded him with startled eyes, saying nothing. There was a chill and an ache in his heart at the thought of yet another parting.

Pietro went on. "I have a letter from Harry Hampton. The place needs you; the people want you; and Harry and Miss Hampton say they will not be married unless you come to be best man at the wedding," Francois smiled. Pietro went on again. Moreover, boy, Francois—you are not doing well here. You are too are not doing well here. You are too useful, they want to use you constantly and you are ready; but you are not fit. You must get away for another year or two. Then you will be well and perhaps by, then the prince will have real work for you. And you must have strength for that time. Your mother says I am right." With that his mother stood in the doorway, regarding him with her calm eyes, and nodded to Pietro's words. So it came about that Francois went back shortly to Virginia.

On the day before he went he sat in the garden of the chateau with Alixe, on the stone seat by the sun dial where they had sat years before when the general had seen him kiss the girl's hand, in that unbrotherly way which had so surprised him.

"Alixe," said Francois, "I am going to the end of the world."

"Not for the first time," Alixe answered cheerfully.

"Perhaps for the last," Francois threw back dramatically It is hard to have one's best-beloved discount one's tragedies. And Alixe laughed and lifted a long stem of a spring flower which she held in her hand, and brushed his forehead delicately with the distant tip of it.

"Smooth out the wrinkles, do not frown; do not look solemn, you always come back, Monsieur the Bad Penny; you will this time. Do not be melodramatic, Francois."

Francois, listening to these sane sentiments, was hurt, and not at all inspired with cheerfulness. "Alixe," he said—and knew that he should not say it—"there is something I have wanted all my life—all my life."

"Is there?" inquired Alixe in commonplace tones. "A horse, par exemple?" He caught her hand, disregarded her tone; his voice was full of passion and pleading. "Do not be heartless and cold today, Alixe, dear Alixe. I am going so far, and my very soul is torn with leaving you—all."

It takes no more than a syllable, an inflection at times, to turn the course of a life. If Francois had left his sentence alone before that last little word; if he had told the girl that his soul was torn with leaving her, then it is hard to say what might have happened. But—"you all"—he did not wish then to have her think that it meant more to leave her than to leave the others. Alixe readjusted the guard which had almost slipped from her, and stood again defensive.

"I won't be cruel, Francois; you know how we—all—are broken-hearted to have you go."

Francois caught that fatal little word "all," repeated, and dimly saw its significance, and his own responsibility. Alixe went on.

"I wonder if I do not know—what it is—that you have wanted all your life."

Eagerly Francois caught at her words. "May I tell you Alixe, Alixe?"

"No." Alixe, spoke quickly. "No, let me guess. It is—it is"—and Francois, catching his breath, tried to take the word from her, but she stopped him. "No, I must—tell it. You have wished—all your life"—Alixe was breathing rather fast—"that—I should care for—Pietro."

A cold chill at hearing that thing said in that voice seized him. Very still, his eyes down, he did not speak.

"Is—is that it?"

There is an angel of perversity who possesses our souls at times. He makes us say the unkind thing when we wish not to; he tangles our feet so that we fall and trip and hurt ourselves and our dearest—and behold long after we know that all the same it was an angel; that without that trouble we should have gone forever down the easy, wrong way. We know that the perverse angel was sent to warn us off the pleasant grass which was none of ours, and by making things disagreeable at the psychological moment, save our souls alive for right things to come. Some such crosswise heavenly messenger gripped the mind of Alixe, and she said what she hated herself for saying, and saw the quick result in the downcast misery of poor Francois' face. And then the same cruel, wise angel turned his attention to Francois. "If she thinks that, let her," whispered the perverse one. "Let it go at that; say yes."

And Francois lifted mournful eyes and repeated, "That you should love Pietro—yes—that is what I have wished for all my life."

CHAPTER XXXV.
SUMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and little daughter, and Mrs. K.'s sister, Miss Bessie Campbell, of New York, motored over from Ringsted Saturday and remained until Sunday evening visiting at the Kirkwood home.

Rev. Witter returned Tuesday from conference which was held at Cranton, South Dakota, this year. We are glad to state that Rev. Witter will remain here another year at least.

Rev. Wessel, a former Klemme minister, but who for the past year has been district superintendent, was re-elected. There was but very few changes made in the charges of this district.

FOR SALE

12 Mulefoot brood sows, will farrow soon. the market prices. Call and see them. H. Griffen.

We R
of the

We kept it upp

wers selecting

now we can s

Clothing, H

times of the Amalfi insurrection, the dangerous journey from Ancona; who even now, under Thelin, was getting together uniforms and equipments, was casting buttons of the Fortieth regiment for the great event that was in the air.

"Fritz, here are letters to mail." He pushed them toward the man; then, as the last slipped from under his hand, he curved his fingers about it. "Be careful of this one, Fritz," he said. "It ought to bring me the brightness of my star."

Across the water, Virginia, two years had made few changes. On the June daye when the prince's letter lay in the postoffice of Norfolk the last of the roses were showering pink and red over the gardens in a sudden breeze. The leaves of the trees that arched the road that led to Roanoke House were sappy green, just lately fully spread, and glorious with freshness. Their shadows, dancing on the white pike, were sharp cut against the brightness. And through the light pierced cave of shade a man traveled on horseback from one plantation to another, a man who rode as a Virginian rides, yet with a military air for all that. He patted the beast's neck with a soothing word, and smiled as Aquarelle plunged at the waving of a bough, at a fox that ran across the road. But if an observer had been there he might have seen that the man's thought was not with horse or journey. Francois Beaupre, riding out to give a French lesson to Miss Hampton at Roanoke house, as he had been doing for four years, all unconscious as he was of the letter waiting for him at the moment in Norfolk, was thinking of the vent to come to which that letter called him.

Down the velvet that swept from house to river at Roanoke house, by the brick wall which stretched an arm against the waters—a dark arm jewled with green of vines and white of marble statues—there was a rustic summer house. It was furnished with chairs and a rustic table and here on this June day the lady of the manor elected to study the French language. The Chevalier Beaupre was taken here on his arrival. Branches of trees whispered and waved; afternoon shadows ran silently forward and silently withdrew across the lawn; the James river flowed by.

The two good friends bent together over the rough table, and the James river, silently slipping past, sang in a liquid undertone. And the time went fast in the pleasant lights and shadows of the place and shortly it was two hours that the French lesson had been going on.

(Continued next week.)

GOODYEAR TIRES AT ANTE-BELLUM PRICES

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announce "No war prices on Goodyear Tires." Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the Company, thus explains their unique position.

"We advanced Goodyear prices, as others did theirs, when the rubber panic came. Almost in a day crude rubber rose in New York from 55 cents per pound to much over a dollar

"The New York supply was too small to consider. We cabled our London people to buy up the pick of the rubber there. By acting quickly and paying cash they obtained 1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber.

"That big supply of rubber is now nearly all on the way to the Goodyear factory in Akron. It constitutes the best of the London supply.

"We are using the same grade of rubber and the same amount of it as we always have used in these tires.

"We are running our factory with three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day. So long as we remain in this fortunate position on rubber, we shall supply the users at before-war prices to the limit of our capacity."

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED

Tell City, Ind.—"My baby's head was covered with sores and the top was a solid scab. It began with pimples and he would scratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would claw his head and fret, it itched and burned so and I was afraid he would never have any hair on top of his head again.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I asked our family doctor and he said, 'Yes, go right ahead and use them.' We got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and they healed him from the first. In a few days his head did not seem to itch or bother him in the least and before we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of hair." (Signed) Mrs. Rosa M. Hanks, Jan. 5, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

His Sunless Birthplace.

A young woman reporter was interviewing a wealthy young Pittsburgher about his home life.

"Where did you first see the light of day?"

"In Philadelphia."

"But," said the writer, "I have always understood that you were born in Pittsburgh!"

"And so I was. Your question, however, did not take that form. You asked where I first saw the light of day. That historic event occurred in Philadelphia when I was nine years of age."

England's Richest Woman.

Lady Wantage is said to be the wealthiest woman in England. She inherited her immense fortune from her father, Lord Overstone, the Midland banker. She has no children, and the title becomes extinct at her death. She inherited vast estates from her husband as well as from her father.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Answered.

"If it takes 16 blocks to build a foot of sidewalk, how many will it take to build nine feet?"

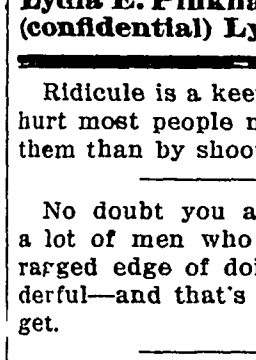
"Enuf," replied the youngster from Ireland.

It's a fine thing to be a leader, but it is better to follow a good example than to set a bad one.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.



Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Ridicule is a keen weapon. You can hurt most people more by laughing at them than by shooting at them.

No doubt you are acquainted with a lot of men who are always on the ragged edge of doing something wonderful—and that's as far as they ever get.

Chance for an Argument.

Poet Edmund Gosse says the obvious, simple, poignant things seem all to have been said in poetry.

It would be interesting to stand by and hear Mr. Grosse repeat that remark to the hustling advertising man of some big department store.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Dangerous to Overlook

Kidney trouble is too often overlooked and too often neglected. But the kidneys give early signals of distress that should not be mistaken. Backache, headaches, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, too frequent, scanty or painful urination are all signs of kidney weakness and should not be mistaken.

When these warnings appear, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the reliable, successful, strongly recommended kidney remedy. Help the medicine by drinking water freely, hold to good habits and a serious attack of kidney disease may be avoided. Public testimony is the best proof of merit.

An Iowa Case.

Mrs. Harriet Warner, 800 E. Fourth St., Atlantic, Iowa, says: "For years I had intense pains through my kidneys and they bothered me just as much at night as during the day. Mornings I could hardly get out of bed and I had trouble with the kidney secretions. After using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was restored to good health and my system was toned up. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life and best of all, the cure has been permanent."

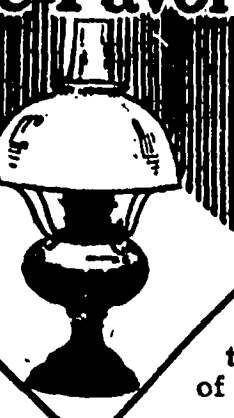
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 37-1914

Always the Favorite Light



Even in the big cities where the homes are lighted by gas or electricity, you will find the kerosene lamp the favorite reading light.

Three million middle western families read, sew, and study through the long winter evenings by the clear, steady rays of *Rayo Lamps*.

Because its soft mellow glow does not tire or strain the eyes—*if* you have a *good lamp*.

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Dealers Everywhere. Illustrated book Free.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) **Chicago, Ill.**

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

SUGGESTS FRUIT AND NUT SHADE TREES & PROTECTION OF BIRDS

By "Observer"

What would you think of a suggestion to change all of the trees in (your town) from mere shade trees to really useful trees—trees that would furnish as much shade as those we now have and in addition give us fruits and nuts of various kinds? And then, what if we should set to work, not only to protect the birds we have, but to really encourage them until we really had our little city located in a great forest virtually alive with birds! A fine idea, but wholly impractical, eh? Well, that conclusion is the very thing that will keep us from having such a town—and the only thing.

Personally, I have never seen a town where all of the trees were nut and fruit trees, but I can see no reason why those in every town are not. Supposing every citizen in (your town) should decide right now to plant half a dozen nut trees in his yard, and an equal number of fruit trees, if there be space for them. A few years would see them of an age to furnish shade, and another few years would turn them into both shade and really valuable property. The subject is worth considering, and I should like to see our schools urge every pupil to plant at least one fruit or nut tree this fall.

And the Birds

I am well aware that most of the older readers of this article will be of the opinion that most birds are a nuisance and should be killed or driven away rather than encouraged to live among we "city folks." But the younger generation does not think so. A few of them may, but the universities in almost every state, and even the government itself, has learned the mistake of destroying bird life and is urging its protection. Actual tests from New York to California and from Minnesota to the gulf have proved that for every piece of grain or fruit a bird eats, it eats dozens—or even hundreds—of insects to recompense the owner of the grain or fruit. To reach a quick conclusion, imagine what humanity would do in six months time from this day if every bird in the United States were killed today!

Personally, I am a great bird lover—and I do not think very much of a man who does not like them. True, I have gone out and killed quail, mourning doves and other game birds—but I have invariably felt ashamed of mysel. every time I did it. I never have yet pulled the head from a quivering bird but that I felt I was a great big coward in human form, although the dozens of companions who knew me well never suspected I had such emotions. Not long ago I was shown the enjoyment bird life will bring to one if he will let it, and unless your editor deprives me of the space, I will tell you about it at some future time.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 7—Labor Day.

Tuesday, 8—St. Augustine, Florida founded, 1565.

Wednesday, 9—"Christian Advocate" founded, 1826.

Thursday, 10—Perry's victory, 1813. Howe patents sewing machine, 1864.

Friday, 11—Battle of Lake Champlain, 1814. Jenny Lind makes debut in America, 1850.

Saturday, 12—Mendelssohn born, 1809. John Alden dies, 1687.

Sunday, 13—Battle of Quebec, 1759.

FELL DOWN STAIRS

Miss Grace Ruka, who works in the Kirkwood restaurant, pulled off a real thriller Saturday afternoon when she accidentally fell a full flight of stairs, striking on her head and shoulders. She was unconscious for some time and it was feared at first that she might be seriously injured. She rallied from the fall, however, although she still has a very badly bruised face. She was indeed lucky to escape so easily and suspect she will wait some time before she tries the same performance again.

GOODELL ITEMS

The band concert was well attended Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Beier from Klemme, visted her brother, W. F., Thursday.

Albert Geddes and sister, Miss Jennie, from Hayfield, spent Sunday at the Houghton home.

Miss Gail McNutt from Kanawha, arrived here Sunday for an extended visit at her home here.

Mrs. Earl I. Doty returned from Toledo Thursday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Talbot.

— Mademoiselle sent a fair sheet paper with a few unsteady scrat across it, and sat down to live o night, a hard business at times. It was accomplished. The colonel h ridden to Norfolk for the day—h Francois known of that, one wonder Lucy, waiting in that small state study with the dim portraits and t wide vague view acros the fields of t James river, heard the gay hoof bea of Aquarelle pound down the gray under the window, hear Francois' de gentle voice as he gave the horse Sambo, and waited one minutes mo the hardest minute of all. Then door had opened and he stood ther the miracle, as it seems at such m ments to a woman, possibly to a ma if all the gifts and qualities worth l ing.

The light on the thick bronzed h with its dramatic white lock, the dis onal of fresh color across the dark fa the wonderful brilliant eyes, the stro leanness of his hands—there was so thing in each detail, as the two ga at each other in a short silence, wh caught at Lucy's soul. That ho short, and so unlike all the men she admired before, was somehow an ad charm. The compact light fig seemed worth 100 big hulks of m The injured arm in its sling gave a pang of tenderness, a thrill of e erness to do anything, everything him. A tumult of these thoughts a thousand others beat about her Francois stood grave, alert, in the do way. Then he had made his pre bow, and she had hear his voice ing gently, "Good morning, Mad oiselle," and the door was closed; they were alone together. In a fl she felt that it could not be endu that she must escape She rose h ily.

"I'm sorry I must go; I can stay—"

But Francisco had laughed and ken her hand and was holding it a tender force which thrilled her. understood. She knew he underst the shame and fear of a woman has given love unasked, she was in his hands; she knew that. Wit sigh she left her fingers rest in and sat down again and waited.

"Dear Mademoiselle Lucy," said deep kind voice, "my first friend Virginia, my comrade, my l scholar—"

Why did Lucy grow cold and q at these words of gentleness? Fran was sitting beside her, holding hand in both his, gazing at her the clearest affection in his look. she braced herself against she did know what. The voice went on its winning foreign infections, its of English now and then, and never-to-be-described power of re ing the heart.

"See, Mademoiselle," said Fran "we are too real friends, you a to have deception between us. will not pretend, you and I, to other—is it not, Mademoiselle? T fore I shall not try to hide from that I heard that day those word wonderful which you spoke to m unworthy. I have thought of words ever since, Mademoiselle, lay ill with this troublesome arm; since—all the time. My heart been full of a — gratification to which can not be told. I shall rem ber all my life; I shall be

In mowing of harvest field or around the home nothing more refreshing than

Zanol Pure Soft Drinks

Costs less than one cent per glass

Seven different flavors

25 cent size makes 32 glasses 50 cent size makes 80 glasses

It is easy to make. Just add one half teaspoon full to a glass of cold water, sweeten to taste and it is ready. Everybody likes it; children, young folks and parents. Try it.

City Restaurant & Hotel

KIRKWOOD & SON, Props.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This is the Piano tuning season. Every piano should be looked after in the spring

I will tune all pianos at a special price beginning April 1st. This applies to new customers only and, for the first tuning. I do this to advertise. I also guarantee all of my work. I have a car and will go anywhere within 50 miles. A post card will bring me to your house to examine your piano. I also do all kinds of organ work.

Give me a trial and I will please you or you get the work free. Phone 501-2 or write

H. Howard Hunter

DOWS, IOWA

Poultro Curo

Is good for Chickens as for other Birds,

and for Domestic and Pet Stock. Poultro Curo is the most popular medicine today. It is so because it fits nine out of ten needs in Poultry disorders.

For Roup, Canker, Swelled Eyes or Head, running at Eyes or Nostrils, Chicken Pox, Sore Head, Bowel Complaints, Illness from Eating Musty or Spoiled Food, Etc.

You won't regret trying Poultro Curo.

G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST

We Are Exclusive Dealers For Edesco

Finest Made To Measure Clothes

We earnestly solicit your early call to inspect the big Edesco line of half a thousand all wool fabrics, we are featuring from the house of

Edward E. Strauss & Co

The Big Merchant Tailor

CHICAGO

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It is a mighty clever line of the season's best fabrics and most exclusive fashions, one that we are proud to present to your discriminating judgement for Exclusiveness, Individuality and Moderate Prices.

Your best interests will be conserved if you will come and let us show you this line. We court a comparison, of course: we will not expect you to favor us unless we can show you conclusively that we will give you more good tailoring, more style and individuality and better quality fabrics, than you can get elsewhere at the same price.

Come early while the assortment of five hundred pure all wool fabrics is complete, delivery date can be arranged to suit your convenience.

E. M. BOREN

AT THE CITY BILLIARD HALL

Cloaks!

Buy Your Cloak In September

while our stock is fresh and complete. Yes, See Us In September and find just the Coat You Want at the

WELLEMEYER DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office Over State Savings Bank.
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

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Glasses Fitted

DR. A. SHRAMA

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[illegible] AND THROAT

[illegible] First National Bank Building
[illegible] CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Business Established 1890

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

Carp

Suckers

and

Buffalo

Fish For Sale
Dressed or Alive

WANTED! A Fish wagon in every town

Henry W. Kastner,
Ventura, Iowa
BOX 88

The Idle Hour

Motion Pictures
Every
Thursday and Saturday
Nights

Saturday, Sept. 12

A Pitfall Installment

IN TWO BIG REELS Plan IN TWO BIG REELS

and "THE ICE MAN"

Admission: 10 and 15 cents

KLEMME MARKET.

Corn	70 72
Oats	40 45
Wheat	70 80
Barley	40 50
Hogs	8.00 to 8.25
Cattle	4.00 to 8.00

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Miss Loretta Thrun has been on the sick list.

Otto Kruse left for Shell Rock Saturday for a visit with friends.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Missman.

Wanted:—An apprentice. Apply at Mrs. John Josten's millinery parlors.

Miss Maita Baack is recovering rapidly from her recent attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. George Schroeder and son, Henry, were Garner business visitors, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons were over Sunday visitors with his mother and brother at Traer.

Mrs. Lew Sampson and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lenz, [illegible] visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Upton of Garner, came down Monday for a visit with nephews, Marion and Tom Elder.

Build your house on a good foundation Chris. Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

The C. L. Yahnke family returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends at Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

Frank Walsh leaves for Ames in a short time where he will enter Iowa State College and take a veterinary course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and son Howard, returned today from an extended visit with relatives in Boone and vicinity.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see

H. Lau and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ell autoed over from Mason City Saturday for a few days' visit with their son Ed. G. Ell and family.

Henry Schroeder came out from Chicago Saturday and remained until Tuesday visiting his mother and transacting business.

Mrs. C. S. Hall and daughter of Evanston, Illinois, were here Monday visiting with the former's brother, Tom Elder and family.

Mrs. Lena Tanner returned to her home at Shaw, Texas, Tuesday evening after a two weeks' visit at the home of her sons, John and Frank.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the Sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods.

Henry Lau and Son.

Rev. F. C. Grieve of Winslow, Illinois, stopped off here Monday on his way home from conference for a short visit with his parents and numerous friends.

Terril Gillet purchased the A. D. Gimer auto which has been advertised the past two weeks. Our want ads do the business as we can prove in more than one instance.

Marlin Croner, Bert Jones and C. H. Shinabarger went to Mason City Monday, to take in the Labor Day festivities. They made the trip in the Chas. Stiehl auto despite the rain.

Little Charlie Busch fell from a wagon last Friday evening and bit a very deep gash in his tongue. The wound is healing nicely but it caused the little fellow quite a lot of grief.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ell of Mason City, departed Tuesday for Panama, Nebraska, for a visit with the J. C. Ell family. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and little daughter, and Mrs. K.'s sister, Miss Bessie Campbell, of New York, autoed over from Ringsted Saturday and remained until Sunday evening visiting at the Kirkwood home.

Rev. Witter returned Tuesday from conference which was held at Cranton, South Dakota, this year. We are glad to state that Rev. Witter will remain here another year at least.

Rev. Wessel, a former Klemme minister, but who for the past year has been district superintendent, was re-elected. There was but very few changes made in the charges of this district.

FOR SALE

12 Mulefoot brood sows, will farrow soon. the market prices. Call and see them. H. Griffen.

A MAN

In need of a pair of GOOD WORK SHOES will do well to try a pair of our shoes. They have always been good.

FOUND

to give entire satisfaction. You will [illegible]

DEAD

on your feet when night comes if you walk all within a pair of these well and good for [illegible] sole shoes

IN

a pair of shoes bought at our store there is comfort as well as service.

A PAIR OF POOR SHOES

nearly always pinch your feet and cause you more or less annoyance. Buy your shoes where you can fit your feet.

J. N. DAY

¶ We Realize the Importance of the Young Men's Business

We kept it uppermost in our minds as we were selecting our Merchandise for Fall and now we can show you correct styles in

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

"City Styles"

you might call them for they are up to the minute---Not Freakish but correct for Young Men and "Grown-Ups."

¶ SEE OUR WINDOW ¶

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & AYRES

GARNER HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

See the TIMES Big List of Clubbing Propositions.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Today the railway unions are immensely strong, with a total membership of well over 300,000 men in the United States. Each of them—the union of engineers, of firemen, of conductors and of trainmen—has millions of dollars in its treasury. The trainmen alone have a balance of $3,000,000, with about $1,000,000 of this amount in their strike fund. The engineers own a skyscraper in Cleveland and have other large interests.

The membership of the Swiss Typographers' federation increased in membership from 3,737 to 3,919 in 25 sections in the year 1913. Only 500 workers are unorganized or organized in rival unions. Of 631 firms 584 have entered into written tariff agreements with the union, which possesses a capital of 1,200,000 francs; 287,000 francs was expended as benefit last year.

Union membership during 1912 increased more rapidly in Great Britain than in Germany, the first named country having an increase of over 800,000 and the latter slightly over 256,000, giving Great Britain nearly a half million more of trades union membership than Germany. The United States stands third.

Textile workers in the vicinity of Fall River, Mass., are maintaining an agitation for sanitary mills, and the present month promises to record changes because of continued protests by these workers, who assert that conditions are a menacec to health.

Following an appeal of 5,000 shopkeepers at Stepney and Bethnal Green against "unnecessarily and intolerably long shopping hours," the London, England, county council is arranging for an order compelling shops to close by 10 o'clock at night.

The question of state and national prohibition will be one of the principal matters of consideration at the convention of the International Union of Brewery Workers, which is to meet in Baltimore in September.

In Victoria, one of the states of the commonwealth of Australia, where the minimum wage law has been in force for seven year, the inevitable tendency has asserted itself for the legal minimum to become an actual maximum.

Fifty Hungarian servant girls went on a silence strike in Budapest, vowing not to speak a word until their employers allowed them two calling nights weekly.

Two women from each of the 88 counties in Ohio marched to the office of the secretary of state recently to present to him a petition asking for suffrage.

Dr. Lillian Smith, the first woman officer of the American Medical association, has a laboratory at Bowling Green, Ky., where only women are employed.

Of the 150 women doctors from New York who attended the recent meeting of the New York State Medical association all were in favor of suffrage.

A referendum vote is being taken on fusing the United Mine Workers and Western Federation of Miners

Organized labor at Edmonton, Canada, has two representatives on the city's charter committee.

Unions on the Pacific coast are advocating a universal eight-hour day for that section

Lockport, N. Y., union plumbers will receive an increase of 25 cents a day in September.

A determined effort is being made to organize textile workers in South Carolina.

Custom tailors at Hamilton, Canada, have received a 16 per cent increase in pay.

Unemployment in Switzerland was greater last year than for five years past.

Budapest trade unions spent $139,461 for unemployment benefits last year.

A 45-hour week law for women recently passed the Tennessee legislature.

Montana labor unions are making a fight for a workmen's compensation law.

Farm laborers in England are paid $5 a week, with a Saturday half holiday.

Union bakers at Passaic, N. J., have started a co-operative bakery.

There are 10,000 chandelier and brass workers in Greater New York.

Iowa's compensation law has been upheld by the state supreme court.

Union bakers at Middletown, N. Y., have a 100 per cent organization

Retail clerks at Massillon, Ohio, have been conceded an eight-hour day.

Butchers in New York city will demand increased pay September 1.

A municipal labor bureau is under consideration at Fort Worth, Tex.

Jewish bakers at Lynn, Mass., have received an increase of $1 a week.

Louisiana has passed a compensation and liability law for workmen.

In British Columbia miners are entitled to supplies at cost.

Teneriffe, Canary islands, will build workmen's dwellings.

Denmark has almost 16,000 women in its trade unions.

Unions at Streator, Ill., have opened a co-operative store.

Trade unions in Denmark have 150,000 members.

Over 900 women pay taxes in Newport, R. I.

Railroads in India pension employes.

H. H. SAWYER WANTS $25,000 FOR ALLEGED SLANDER BY COATES

Claims New Secretary Said He Had Embezzled Money From State Association.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 5.—H. H. Sawyer, lawyer and former temperance worker, has sued A. U. Coates, secretary of the Iowa Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment association, for $10,000 damages in the district court. Alleged slander forms the basis for the action.

The petition recites that between July 15, 1910, and September 15, 1911, Sawyer was secretary of the association. During the period he held office, Mr. Sawyer asserts, he handled large sums of money. His duties consisted of propagating temperance by sending literature and information throughout the state and in engaging speakers and lecturers to assist different communities in stamping out liquor.

On September 30, 1912, Mr Coates succeeded Mr. Sawyer as secretary of the association. A short time later, Sawyer instituted a suit in the district court against it, seeking to recover a large sum as unpaid salary.

During the latter part of 1913 and the early months of 1914, the plaintiff asserts, Coates stated to the Rev. John Wright that Sawyer would not dare to push his suit "because he had embezzled thousands of dollars of the association's money; we could send him to the penitentiary." The petition also alleges that Mr. Coates repeated this alleged statement, in substance, to W. C. Barber, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and to M. S. Odle, its attorney.

EUROPEAN WAR BOOSTS IOWA SKATE FACTORY

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 5.—Because of the European war and the inability of American buyers to purchase abroad, the Brown Spring Ice Skate company, of this city, is adding to its force of workmen almost every day. In Germany are many skate factories and American wholesalers buy thousands and thousands of skates there annually. The time for delivery of skates is now at hand and orders placed earlier in the season with German manufacturers cannot be filled. Hence American skate factories—and their are few of them—are being flooded with orders cancelled by the German manufacturers.

The Brown company in this city is just in receipt of an order for 5,000 pairs of skates, turned over to them by the William R. Burkhart wholesale house in St Paul. This order had originally been placed with a German house.

The local company has notice from wholesalers that indicate American factories will have all they can do, and possibly more, to handle the cancelled European orders.

WALTER NORFLEET DIES FROM KNIFE WOUNDS

Sac City, Ia., Sept. 5.—Walter Norfleet, of Sac City, aged 25 years, the victim of a stabbing affray at Nemaha August 22, died at a hospital in Storm Lake yesterday afternoon. Norfleet's assailants, A. J. Clifton and son, Otto, ditchers in the vicinity of Nemaha, are held in the county jail in Sac City pending trial. On the night of the affray, it is alleged, the two Cliftons went to Nemaha intoxicated and ready for a fight. They began using strong language on the streets, it is said, and Norfleet, who chanced to be in town in the employ of the Sac City Cement Silo company, warned them to stop. This angered young Clifton, and a fight ensued. During the struggle the elder Clifton, coming to the defense of his son, stabbed Norfleet in the abdomen. Norfleet was taken at once to a hospital, and a fatal outcome of his injuries had been expected.

LOSS OF $30,000 IN FIRE THURSDAY AT GARNER

Garner, Ia., Sept. 5.—Five buildings were destroyed, with a loss of about $30,000 in a fire here yesterday, which originated in the Peck Implement company barn. The buildings destroyed were the Peck barn. Peck's two mercantile buildings, housing implement stock, part of which was saved, Katter building, occupied by Armentrous' grocery and china store, and apartments above the Bush building. Families living upstairs barely escaped with their lives, losing all furniture and clothing. Half of the Armentrous stock was saved The fire, the exact cause of which is unknown, had gained such headway when discovered that it spread rapidly Blazing embers fell two blocks away.

MAY CUT COUNTY BOARD FROM SEVEN TO THREE

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 5.— A petition has been filed with the county auditor of Dubuque county, signed by 3,487 voters, asking the number of members of the board of supervisors be reduced to three instead of seven. There are 11,160 voters in the county and the law requires that 25 per cent sign such a petition. It bears the names of 679 more than required. The board of supervisors will act on the petition and probably order the question put before the voters this fall.

ROCK RAPIDS MERCHANT BITTEN BY TARANTULA

Rock Rapids, Ia., Sept. 5.—W. L. Penman, a local grocer, was bitten by a large tarantula while hanging up a bunch of bananas. The insect was quite large and fastened its nippers into the flesh to such an extent that Mr. Penman's finger bled freely. He did not lose a minute in getting it cauterized by a local physician and it is believed that he will suffer no bad effects from the wound. The tarantula was captured and is now pickled in alcohol.

PHYSICIAN FALLS THROUGH TRAP DOOR; DEATH LIKELY

Boone, Ia., Sept. 5.—While making the rounds of his drug store last night Dr. F. E. Welsh, one of the best known physicians in Boone, fell into a trap door, striking his head against a beam and fracturing his skull. He was rushed to a hospital and an operation performed, but his condition is very grave and it is believed the injury will prove fatal.

STATE FAIR WILL PAY OUT, BUT ATTENDANCE FALLS SHORT OF 1913

Yesterday Was "State Day" and Many Officials Visited Fair Grounds.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 5.—Members of the fair board have ceased to worry about the fair making expenses. Secretary Corey estimated that $160,000 will be needed for the fair to pay for itself. Up to Tuesday night $120,000 of that amount had been collected and it was expected that yesterday's receipts would bring the total within $10,000 of the required amount. With today and Friday yet to bring in resources, a profit is looked for, although it is not expected to be as large as that made on the 1913 fair.

Yesterday was "State day," and invitations which the fair board had sent out brought numerous state officials, former office holders and candidates out for the big show. Governor Clarke arrived early in the morning and was received informally at the administration building. Members of the executive council came with him, and other state house occupants came during the day. Senators Allen, of Pocahontas; Larrabee, of Fort Dodge; Ames, of Traer; Doran, of Beaver; Crist, of Osceola; Thomas, of Kent; Clarkson, of Albia; Robinson, of Hampton, and Representatives Cole, of Britt; Sherman, of Grinnell, Atkinson, of Clarksville; Odendahl, of Carroll, Hazen, of Avoca, Clark, of Albia; Buxton, of Indianola, and Chapman, of Bagley, were among the official visitors.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 4.—As the result of being struck by a southbound Chicago Great Western freight train one mile south of Green Mountain last evening Joseph A. Lynch, aged 66, is dead and his son, Joseph T. Lynch, aged 40, is fatally injured. The Lynches, who are farmers of Green Mountain, were driving home from this city in their automobile when the train hit them. The senior Lynch was thrown 100 feet and was killed instantly.

Henry Brown, a farmer living near Conrad, had a close call from death when his automobile skidded in the mud five miles north of this city, turned turtle and buried him beneath the car in a ditch along the grade. George Hall, of Conrad, who was thrown clear of the machine when it overturned, secured help and got Brown out from under the car a half hour later. Brown was almost dead from smothering, but later was revived.

Lake City, Ia., Sept. 5.—Miss Norrella Cummings, who made her home with the family of her uncle, Fred Richardson, near Yetter, and who was a pupil in the Lake City high school, was run over by an automobile, driven by Scott Brownell, this afternoon, and died 20 minutes later at a doctor's office, where she had been hurriedly taken. The iccident occurred immediately after school was dismissed. The car crushed her chest, causing internal hemorrhages.

EUROPE NOW CALLS FOR LARGE NUMBER OF HORSES

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 5.—Iowa horse dealers have received large orders for horses for France and England, to be delivered as soon as steamers can be secured to transport them. Among those exhibiting at the state fair who have contracts of this kind are J. O. Singmaster, of Keota and Truman Brothers, of Bushnell, Ill

"I have contracts for 500 horses to be sent to London," said Mr Singmaster. "We will ship them in lots of 200 as soon as we can get boats. Just now it is impossible to get any kind of a hull to undertake to transport the animals across the water.

"Shipping horses and foodstuffs across the water will be different than sending contraband stuff. The enemy will not try to sink ships loaded with foods and live stock, but they probably will confiscate them if they get a chance."

According to horse buyers, England and France are now about 1,000,000 short of the usual supply. The large centers where horses are bred are being shot over, and the horse industry is practically ruined The effect of this, they say, will be to make American breeders depend on their own stuff and to develop the stock already on hand.

CHILD DRIVERS BARRED UNDER PRESENT IOWA LAW

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 5.—The driving of an automobile upon any public highway by any person under 15 years of age, under any circumstances or conditions, is positively forbidden by the laws of Iowa.

This fact was developed the other day as a surprise to an inquirer from a northern Iowa town who had become confused over the fact that at two places in the law there is reference to the status of the 15-year-old chauffeur. It was found that while at one place in the law it seems to contemplate that a child of 15 may operate a car while accompanied by an older person, yet at another place it forbids any such operation on any public highway or public grounds. It is, therefore, permissable only that a young person may operate a car in a field or around the barn or on the family lot.

SIX CANDIDATES FOR METHODIST MINISTRY

Fort Madison, Ia., Sept. 5.—Examinations of candidates for the ministry marked the first official meeting of the annual gathering of the Keokuk conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which convened here. Rev. Thomas Osborne, of Mount Pleasant, and Rev. H. B. Scoles, of Keota, acting as the examining board, conducted the examinations of the young men seeking official appointment as ministers in the church.

The following young men, who have completed the four years' training course in theological school, were examined by the board of the conference. W. C. Isuell, J. F. Rix, Paul S. Apfel, C. E. Blokquist, H. Hendrickson and J. R Rankin

SECRET COMPANY FORMED BY GERMANS

Purpose Of Wealthy Organization To Spread Industrial Power Abroad.

London, Sept. 5.—The foreign office has made public a dispatch dated at Berlin February 27, last, from Sir Edward Goshen, formerly British ambassador at Berlin to Sir Edward Grey the secretary for foreign affairs, telling of a secret meeting in Berlin a short time previously to discuss plans for the improvement of German trade abroad.

Sir Edward says:

"A short time ago a meeting, of which the secret was wellkept, was convened at the ministry of foreign affairs. The foreign secretary himself was present and the meeting was attended by members of the leading industrial concerns of this country, such as the North German Lloyd, the Hamburg American Steamship company, the Deutchese Bank, the Siemens and Halske and Schukert Works, the Krupps & Crusen Works and the Allegemeine Electricitaets Gesselleschaft.

"This meeting formed a private company for the purpose of furthering German industrial prestige abroad, which is a conveniently vague purpose. The company will be financed by private subscriptions. The government will first grant a sum which was suggested as the necessary revenue.

"The private subscriptions amounted to $62,500, but the delegates present at the first meeting were so enthusiastic that definite promises of annual subscriptions of $125,000 were made and the company promised to add $62,500 per annum.

Will Censor News.

"The company has entered into an agreement with the Agence Havas by which the latter will in the future only publish news concerning Germany, if it is supplied by Wulff's Telegraphic bureau. The latter will receive its German news exclusively from the new company.

"The company intends to make a similar arrangement with Reuters Telegraph bureau for those foreign countries in which Reuter controls telegraphic communication. If Reuter declines, the Deutschese Kabalgesselleshaft, a smaller German news agency, which is to run a service in competition with Reuter's."

The dispatch further stated that the concerns represented at the Berlin meeting agreed to pay into a pool amounts equal to those they had been accustomed to spend abroad for advertising in foreign papers.

"The total of this item alone," the dispatch added, "is estimated to be not less than $125,000 per annum. The dispatch concluded with the statement that the new system was to be immediately inaugurated in South American countries.

ALBANIANS STORM PALACE OF PRINCE

Royal Family and Retinue Leave Home—International Commission Empowered.

Paris, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from Durazzo, Albania, to the Havas agency, timed Wednesday evening, tells of the department of Prince William of Wied, whose brief reign has been a troublesome one. It appears that a meeting of protest was held in the city and the police intervened. At 10 o'clock many armed citzens assembled before the royal palace and the apartment of the minister of finance and demanded the payment of their salaries. Comptroller Travesky calmed the crowd by promises that payment would be made.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Italian sailors landed and occupied the streets in the vicinity of the royal palace and Prince William and his princess, accompanied by Turkan Pasha, Akis Pasha, Sami Bey, Ekrem Bey and the republic corps, left the palace at 6 o'clock. The international commission assembled in the garden and presented its respects to the prince and princess, who then proceeded to the quay. Volunteers and sailors lowered the flag on the royal palace. The Italian yacht Misurata, which had been placed at the disposal of Prince William, flying the Italian and Albanian flags, weighed anchor at 7:30, and, after a salute from the Italian cruiser Libia, steamed in the direction of Venice.

Prince William of Wied, after he left, confided his powers to the international commission.

BRAVE BELGIANS SEEK DESTRUCTION

Paris, Sept. 5.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Petit Parisian gives this explanation of the presence of General Leman, the Belgian commander at Liege, in Madgeburg as a prisoner of war:

"On August 17 General Leman was summoned by the Germans to surrender the Liege forts. He refused, but as the situation was then desperate and it was impossible to hold out against another bombardment, he called his officers together in Fort Loncin and said:

"'You have valiantly fought for your country, but the struggle has become imposible and it is foolish to try further. Honor has been saved and the hour is come when we must separate. I have decided to die here. Loncin shall be my tomb.'

"All the officers declared that they would still fight and die with their general. Again the cannon thundered and then those in the fort were silenced, after which a terrible explosion took place. General Leman and his officers had blown themselves up. Alone of all in the fort, General Leman survived and from the debris he was taken a prisoner to Madgeburg. It was on Emperor William's order that he was allowed to keep his sword."

FAVOR WASHINGTON FOR NEXT G. A. R.

Last Veterans' Parade May On Pennsylvania Avenue Election Warm.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—At the ing business session of the 48th tional encampment of the Grand of the Republic today the old were to decide on the next place and choose new officers. race for commander in chief ceed Washington Gardner, of Mich., promised to be close and The next encampment will mark 50th anniversary of the close of civil war and maybe last gather the veterans made eventful by parade. The first grand review armies in the north, after the war place in Washington and passed President Lincoln. Many of the in blue are anxious that their march, if it shall be the last, Pennsylvania avenue.

PARISIANS WEEP AS THEY PREPARE TO FORSAKE CITY

Paris, Sept. 5.—Never in the memory of the present generation has American city of consequence been menaced by a hostile army. Hence must be impossible for any citizen the United States, however vivid imagination may be, to conceive Parisian state of mind at this time. So justly proud of his wonderful city is the average resident of Paris that personal cowardice seems almost not to exist in the face of the awful fate threatening the city from Refugees, leaving Paris on every train do so only with much weeping and lamentation, characteristic of the French race, but at this time absolutely justifiable in view of circumstances.

Bordeaux already is housing many refugees. The hotels are overflowing, but the patriotic spirit of France has prevented a price raising orgy, such as an American would at once expect. Families of the lower class are camping outside the city, and those unable to buy food, have not as yet suffered actual hardships, the generosity of the bourgeois providing rations. The wealthier residents of Paris, including many native Americans, who have taken up residence on the continent have fled to southern France, Switzerland and Spain. The latter country is considered a splendid haven, being far removed from the war zone and as yet not entangled diplomatically.

Packing At Louvre.

The galleries in the Louvre are closed to visitors, and sounds of hammering and shifting of packing cases tell the presence of workmen employed to salvage that part of the conservatory of immortal art that is movable. The famous Venus de Milo was buried by the French in the last siege of Paris to protect it from the same race that are expected soon to be pounding at the gates of the city.

Occasionally an emotional wave arose from the assembled crowds in hysterical argument over the probability of the Louvre's destruction. Many wept silently before favorite works of the masters. It was a scene to affect men beyond the humanitarian impulse to pity a stricken people.

The streets of the city are a strange mixture of passiveness and activity. Many shops are closed and others might as well be. Those who have the patronage of tourists are dull places indeed. The many tiny restaurants and drinking places on the boulevards are deserted. Former habitues hasten past without pausing, concerned with preparations for leaving the city, or for getting loved ones away. Others is expected soon to be pounding at the front.

Cheer English Troops.

In the busier streets, detachments of English soldiers, arriving from Havre, and awaiting movement to the front, are cheered wildly as they march. Shopgirls and women follow the troops through the streets crying words of endearment and call on the holy virgin to bless and guard the allies of their sweethearts and brothers at the front.

English soldiers mix with the French in the streets, answering questions in imperfect French or in English displaying hearty appreciation of the treatment accorded them. Food, tobacco and other little luxuries may be had by the soldiers for the asking from any shopkeeper who has the supplies.

At the hospitals and in retreating camps the physical suffering is horrible to witness. Wounded soldiers and Red Cross ambulances and on stretchers are arriving in appalling numbers on every train.

Thousands of Belgians—women, children and old men—nearly all ill from hunger, exposure and fatigue, are camped in the outskirts of Paris. The suffering is intense, but everything possible is done by the French to relieve.

Preparing Forts.

At the forts of Paris active preparations for a siege are in progress. Soldiers are working in feverish haste urged by officers who seem to be everywhere at once. Signs of destruction everywhere are apparent about the country homes of the rich, west of Paris. Magnificent mansions and expensive villas alike are closed and boarded. In some places a servant remains on duty at the gate, but in most places no signs of life are visible.

It is inevitable that many and perhaps all of the beautiful homes will be in ashes before the owners return. The pretty countrysides may not be rehabilitated. War, at least, is no respecter of riches.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Tens of thousands of Parisians, chiefly women and children, have taken advantage of the free trains placed at their disposal by the government for the purpose of clearing Paris and its environs, so far as possible of all civilians who may hamper the military operation. Many of these people are going to the north or west of France. The military governor of the city has put at the disposal of noncombatants 15 trains of 40 cars each.

Passage on them is to be entirely free. They will run today, tomorrow and Sunday and convey refugees to points outside the military zone.

...S CLOSED TO U. S. RELIEF SHIP

... Will Not Allow Passage ...orth Carolina—Situa... tion Is Delicate.

...ington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Turkey ...lined to grant the request of the ...States for permission to send ...er North Carolina through the ...lles to Constantinople to de... ...50,000 in gold deposited here for ...f of Americans in the Ottoman ...

...grand vizier has informed the ...n government that the waters ...Dardanelles have been mined ...t it would be unsafe for a ves... ...large as the North Carolina to ...ough the straits. He declared ...at it might establish a precedent ...passage of other foreign war... ...and suggested that the Ameri... ...val yacht, Scorpion, on duty ...tly in Turkish waters, along ...ther light vessels that serve for... ...issions, be sent to sea to meet ...rth Carolina.

...was the substance of a long ca... ...received at the White House ...ate department today from Am... ...Morgenthau, the first mes... ...from him in several days. He ...no mention of any declarations ...; but referred to the diplomatic ...on as highly critical.

...ambassador reported that all ...cans who wished to leave had ...so and he thought funds aboard ...orth Carolina would be sufficient ...mediate needs.

...iew of the delicate situation, the ...can ambassador suggested that ...lan of sending the Scorpion to ...the North Carolina outside the ...be adopted. The incident was ...sed at the navy and state de... ...ents today and the North Caro... ...now at Falmouth, England, will ...tomorrow for the Mediterranean. ...robably will touch at Italian ports ...ake aboard Assistant Secretary of ...Treasury Breckenridge, reaching ...ardanelles in a week or 10 days.

...United States never has recog... ...the right of Turkey to close the ...s to foreign warships in time of ..., although European powers have ...d to.

...icials agreed that the imminence ...r in Turkey made it similarly ex... ...nt at this time for the American ...nment not to press its request ...the North Carolina be granted ...ge.

...TORY FOR ALLIES ...IS SOCIALISTS' HOPE

...lan Reformers Receive Ger... ...an Visitors Coldly—Favor One Kind Of Peace.

...ndon, Sept. 5.—A Rome dispatch ...e Times says the German socialist ...ation, whic. came to Rome to ex... ...to the Italian socialists their at... ...e regarding the present war were ...ved in a luke warm manner. The ...e socialists adopted a motion pro... ...ng against the delegation, whose ...ion they consider an insidious in... ...ue. The motion says:

...We hope peace shall be soon re... ...d without conquerors or con... ...ed. If this hope be defeated then ...he war end in a victory for France, ...re real socialism prevails and for ...land, where a most loyal liberalism ...rishes."

...ella Seta, a prominent socialist, ... the Times dispatch, replied to the ...ress of the German delegation as ...ows:

...The German motto is 'Germany ...ve all,' and German socialism has ...d to oppose it. Socialism must ...e war against what represents the ...t terrible backward step in civili... ...on, namely, the violation of the ...trality of Belgium, against which ...man socialism failed to protest. ...er peace we shall convene the in... ...ational congress."

...Y CLERGY ARE NOT NEEDED TO FIGHT

...ondon, Sept. 5.—That Church of ...land clergymen should not enlist ...combatants, is the opinion expressed ...the archbishop of Canterbury in a ...er to the diocesean bishops, prompt... ...by inquiries he received from a large ...nber of the younger clergy.

...e writes:

...I have given careful attention to the ...stion, which some people feel is a ...y difficult one. By every line of ...ught I have pursued I am led to the ...clusioin that I am right in main... ...ing that the position of an actual ...batant in our army is incompatible ...the position of one who has sought ... received holy orders."

...e adds that clergymen should re... ...d their ministery, whether at home ...in the field in time of warfare as ...r special contribution to the coun... ...s service.

...e rejoices to know that far more of ... clergy have offered to serve as ...plains in the army and navy than ... possibly be accepted.

...MMANDEERED LINERS COLLIDE NEAR IRELAND

...Correspondence of the Associated ...ess, Liverpool, Aug. 27.—With her ...w badly stove in the Cunard liner ...uitania, lies off the mouth of the ...rsey, awaiting repairs. The big ...p had been commandeered by the ...glish government and is to be used ...a transport. She was patrolling off ...west coast of Ireland, when she col... ...d head on, with the Leyland liner ...nadian, which was also in the gov... ...ment service. Both steamers were ...ly stove up but the injuries to the ...uitania were more serious and it is ...btful whether she will be able to ...e part in the war movements for ...he months. It is rumored that one ...the other Cunard liners will be with... ...awn from the passenger traffic to re... ...ce the Aquitania.

ARRESTING LEADERS OF MINERS IN BUTTE

Have Not Captured "Muckie" MacDonald Who Is Wanted For Inciting To Riot.

Butte, Mont., Sept 5.—Butte's first day of martial law was without disturbance. The Montana National Guard occupied the court house and city hall. Headquarters of the state militia were established in the court house with Major Jesse B. Roote as chief of staff and judge advocate. At the city hall Provost Marshal Frank Conley took charge.

Orders were given soon after the militia moved into the business district to arrest leaders of the Butte Mine Workers' union, the organization formed to oppose the Western Federation of Miners. Four arrests were made late in the afternoon, one of the men being James Chapman, chairman of the jurisdiction committee, and who acted as judge in the deportation of men who refused to join the new union. Chapman had cartridges in his pockets. Three others who were arrested carried revolvers.

Search for President.

Provost Marshal Conley searched the city for "Muckie" MacDonald, president of the union, but he could not be found. He is wanted on charges of inciting riots The list of men who are wanted was said by Major Roote to be a long one

The police of Butte and the sheriff's forces of Silver Bow county were ordered, by Major Dan J. Donohue, who is in command here, to co-operate with the militia in making the arrests and in maintaining peace. The city patrol wagon was used by the militia in carrying prisoners to the county jail. They are to be tried by the military court with Major Roote presiding.

FRANCE TRANSFERS SEAT TO BORDEAUX

Paris, Sept. 5—President Poincare and his cabinet have left for Bordeaux, the new French seat of government, where they will arrive in the morning.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Two trains reserved for the president and the members of the senate and chamber of deputies left for Bordeaux this afternoon. Fifteen judges of the court of cassation also will be transferred to the provisional capital of France.

In addition to the American ambassador, M. T. Herrick, the Swiss minister, M. Lardy, also has decided to remain in Paris. The population of the capital is taking the departure of the heads of government calmly, realizing it is a matter of prudence. Although the city generally is placid, the people feel keenly the approach of the German army and they are rapidly preparing for whatever may happen. Many families left for the west today, taking with them household necessities. These refugees from the capital have been forced to make very long detours because the railroads are encumbered with military trains.

The railroad lines out of Paris to the north have virtually ceased running trains, owing to fears of possible raids by German cavalry.

Paris, Sept. 5—A proclamation has been issued by the government announcing that the government departments will be transferred temporarily to Bordeaux.

The proclamation was issued by the minister of the interior, who said the decision had been taken solely upon the demand of the military authorities, because the fortified places of Paris, while not necessarily likely to be attacked, would become the pivot of the field operations of the two armies.

The building of supplementary defense works is proceeding vigorously.

Several of the gates of Paris were closed to traffic last night.

Proclamation Issued.

The proclamation follows:

"Frenchmen: For several weeks our heroic troops have been engaged in fierce combat with the enemy. The courage of our soldiers has won for them a number of marked advantages. But in the north the pressure of the German forces has constrained us to retire. This situation imposes on the president of the republic and the government a painful decision.

"To watch over the national safety the public authorities are obliged to leave for the moment the city of Paris. Under the command of its eminent chief, the French army, full of courage and spirit, will defend the capital and its patriotic population against the invaders. But the war must be pursued at the same time in the rest of the French territory.

"The struggle for the honor of the nation and the reparation of inviolate rights will continue without peace or truce and without a stop or a failure. None of its armies have been broken.

"If some of them have suffered only too evident losses, the gaps in the ranks have been filled up from the waiting reserve force, while the calling out of a new class of reserves brings us tomorrow new resources in men and energy.

"Endure and fight! Such should be the motto of the allied army—English, Russian, Belgian, and French.

"Endure and fight! While on the sea our allies aid us to cut the enemy's communications with the world.

"Endure and fight! While the Russians continue to carry a decisive blow to the heart of the German empire.

"It is for the government of this republic to direct the resistance to the very end and to give to this formidable struggle all its vigor and efficiency. It is indispensable that the government retain the mastery of its own actions. On the demand of the military authorities therefore the government transfers its seat temporarily to a place whence it may remain in constant relations with the rest of the country. It invites the members of parliament not to remain distant from the government in order to form, in the face of the enemy, with the government and their colleagues, a group of national unity.

"The government does not leave Paris without having assured a defense of the city and its entrenched camp by all means in its power. It knows it has not the need to recommend to the admirable Parisian population a calm resolution and sang froid, for it shows every day it is equal to the greatest duties.

"Frenchmen, let us all be worthy of these tragic circumstances. We shall gain a final victory and we shall gain it by untiring will, endurance and tenacity. A nation that will not perish and which, to live, retreats before neither suffrage nor sacrifice, is sure to vanquish."

AMERICAN EMBASSY WON'T LEAVE PARIS

Ambassador Herrick and Attaches Will Remain To Safeguard Americans.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, has determined to remain in Paris and his course has been warmly commended by the ministry of foreign affairs because the representative of the most powerful neutral government will be able, should the occasion arise, to serve the French as well as his own people.

Mr. Herrick's reasons for remaining in substance, are that he can better look after the several thousand Americans who stay in Paris. They are principally permanent residents in business or persons of moderate means unable to leave conveniently. He also feels that he can better protect American business interests among them several American banks and banking agencies with deposits of Americans. These would have transferred their cash elsewhere had not the ambassador remained.

Another reason that determined Mr. Herrick to stay was the possibility that he might, as the representative of the United States serve human interests regardless of any belligerent and express the views and felling of the American government and people.

Mr. Herrick asked Washington on Friday last if he was instructed to stay giving at the same time his opinion that he ought to stay. Secretary Bryan replied that Mr. Herrick might remain. The American minister has J. W. Garret, minister to Argentine; Louis A. Sussord, jr., of New York, third secretary of the embassy and Captain Parker, military attache, to be with the French government at Bordeaux with the approval of Mr. Bryan. The American embassy is now charged with British, Russian, Japanese, Servian, German and Austrian affairs in Paris and it is probable that the embassy will have its telegrams and mails delivered, in any event, owing to the diplomatic exemptions.

Mrs Herrick, who has been ill, but is now recovering, will also remain in Paris.

BERLIN FOOD CHEAP SAY U. S. ENGINEERS

All Restaurants Have Reduced Their Tariffs and Business Proceeds As Usual.

London, Sept. 5.—Two American oil engineers, who have reached London from Roumania, via Budapest and Berlin, bring some interesting stories of what they witnessed on their trip. Breslau, and in fact the whole of Sicilia, they said, was heavily mined and they also witnessed great aerial activity in Germany.

Food was extremely cheap in Berlin, they said, and all restaurants, even the best, had largely reduced their tariffs. Business was proceeding as usual, though recruiting stations in Unter Den Linden had hundreds of men waiting to be taken into the army.

They visited the flying station and estimated that more than 50 Zeppelins were in readiness to start at any time. There were also 100 or more aeroplanes there, while there was immense activity in constructing new craft and training men. Scores of aeroplanes were in the air at one time, each carrying a learner.

From the general conversation, they heard while in Germany, they gathered that there would be a combined attack by the naval fleets at an auspicious moment.

WIFE OF PANAMA CANAL BUILDER ARRESTED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—With the return to Washington of American naval officers who were in France at the time of the outbreak of war, it became known today Mrs. George W. Goethals, wife of Governor Goethals, of the Panama canal zone, was arrested at Ville, France, as a German spy shortly after the war began.

Mrs. Goethals is of German descent and speaks the language fluently. She had some difficulty proving her identity, but finally produced her marriage certificate. When the French officers learned she was the wife of the builder of the Panama canal they could not apologize sufficiently, and her release was ordered immediately.

500,000 MEN ARE NOW MOBILIZED BY TURKEY

Washington, Sept. 5.—The object of the mobilization of Turkish troops was described in a statement today by the Turkish ambassador, A. Rustem Bey.

"The Turkish mobilization which started about a month ago, and not quite recently, as yesterday's telegrams might make one think, has brought to arms not 200,000 men mentioned in the same dispatches, but probably 500,000," stated the ambassador.

"This operation is not meant to allow Turkey to attack Greece, her differences with Greece being the smallest of her concerns today. She has to prepare in view of other and much more important contingencies."

Christiania's present telephone system is to be transformed into an automatic one.

FREE MARKET IDEA SCORES SUCCESS

Additional Places To Be Opened —New York Public Aroused Over Living Cost.

New York, Sept. 5.—The four free markets opened by the city in the borough of Manhattan yesterday in an effort to keep down the prices of foodstuffs have been so successful that additional markets will be opened in the Bronx and on Staten island, it was announced today. Locations for other markets are being sought in Brooklyn.

Prices at the free markets were from 10 to 40 per cent less than those quoted at stores.

New York, Sept. 3.—The masses of the people here were becoming disgusted, angry and excited over the failure of the authorities of nation, state and municipality to break up the syndicates, trusts and combines which continue to fix extortionate prices for provisions and all kinds of foodstuffs.

There would have been serious trouble in the thickly populated districts of this city soon if the populace were not convinced of the sincerity of the officials' efforts to save them and their families from the rapacity of the dealers in the necessaries of life.

Upon every hand one hears scoffing, scornful and threatening remarks as to the failure of the federal and state authorities to produce results after investigations of years, after promised indictments, prosecutions and relief, and yet few are indicted; fewer are prosecuted.

Fully 1,000,000 of the people here have it firmly fixed in their minds that they are being lied to by the politicians, deceived by the officials, plundered by the dealers, great and small, and if fuel and food continues this autumn in their upward tendency in prices there will be need of armed forces in the city of New York to preserve the peace.

Officials Not in Favor.

The state authorities, the federal authorities and many of the city authorities are not in favor at this time with the great majority of the working people of this city, and if the voters continue in their present frame of mind the elections this fall will be in the nature of a political debacle for those in power.

Wishawashy candidates ,shirking declarations of their sentiments upon public questions, striving to obtain office upon barren idealities and with words tha are intended to cajole, to deceive an dto betray will not stand much chance before the voters of New York state this fall

ITALIAN CARDINAL DELLA CHESIA IS ELECTED AS POPE

Rome, Sept. 5.—Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, who was created archbishop of Bologna, Italy, May 25, 1914, was today elected supreme pontiff of the Catholic hierarchy in succession to the late Pope Pius X, who died August 20. He will reign under the name of Benedict XV.

The conclave of the sacred college, whose duty it is to elect the pope, went into session the evening of Monday, August 31. The announcement of the outcome of its deliberations was made this morning shortly after 11 o'clock.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, are on board the steamer Canopic, which is not due at Naples until tomorrow. Consequently neither of them participated in the election of the new pope.

Cardinal Farley, of New York, reached here several days ago.

At 20 minutes past 11, Monsignor Misciatelli, sub-perfect of the sacred places and governor of the conclave, received a communication from the new pope asking that the gratings of the basilica of St. Peter be opened because he purposed in a short time to issue his proclamation.

Spread Red Carpet.

At this same house, 11:20, the master of ceremonies appeared on the central balcony of St. Peters and spread out the red carpet. The crowd below, which had been waiting for hours in the square in the expectation of an announcement as to the outcome of the deliberations of the sacred college understood that a selection had been reached. The people applauded vigorously.

At 25 minutes before 12 Cardinal Della Volpe appeared on the balcony with Monsignor Capostosti, bearing the pope's cross on the right and pronounced the ritual announcing the election of Cardinal Della Chiesa. To this he added that the new pope had chosen the name of Benedict XV.

Again the crowd of several thousand persons cheered and at once began to make their way into the Basilica to hear the benediction of the new pontiff.

It is asserted on good authority in Rome today that the new pope will appoint Cardinal Dominico Ferrata his secretary.

BIOGRAPHY OF NEW POPE.

The choice falls on a cardinal of Italian birth, as was expected from tradition and also from the disturbed conditions in Europe. It was at the age of 24 that the new pope was ordained in the priesthood. He soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla, later secretary of state for Pope Leo XIII. When Cardinal Rampolla was made nuncio to Madrid, he took Monsignor Della Chiesa with him as secretary of nunciature. On Cardinal Rampolla's return to Rome to become secretary of state for the vatican, Monsignor Della Chiesa, entered the secretariat of state as one of the "minutamti" or minor officials until 1901, when he was appointed substitute of the secretariat.

He was born at Pegli, in the diocese of Genes, November 21, 1854, and was ordained a priest December 21, 1878. He served as secretary of the Nunciature in Spain from 1883 to 1887, in which year he was appointed secretary to the late Cardinal Rampolla. He was appointed substitute secretary of state in 1901 and in 1907 he was elected to the post of advisor to the holy office.

In 1907 he was appointed papal nuncio of Madrid in succession to Mgr. Rianaldini, but this appointment was cancelled three days later. This incident had occurred just before he was made archbishop of Bologna.

When Mgr Della Chiesa was given this post it was declared in Rome that it was mainly with the object of combatting modern religious ideas, Bologna being the headquarters of the National Democratic league, whose members advocated what is known as "modernism" in religion.

In January, 1914, while archbishop of Bologna, the present pope issued a pastoral letter strongly condemning the tango.

It has been 174 years since the time of the last Pope Benedict.

On his election to the papacy in 1740 Cardinal Prospero Lambertini assumed that title. It is an interesting fact that the new pope was archbishop of of Bologna, while Pope Benedicte XIV was born in Bologna.

According to a dispatch from Rome, dated at 2:50 yesterday afternoon, and received in New York early today, the White Star liner Canopic, bearing Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell to Rome, was not due at Naples until tomorrow. Therefore it is probable that neither of these two American cardinals participated in the election of the new pope.

As secretary to the secretary of state, Cardinal Della Chiesa was brought into notable prominence throughout the Catholic heirachy, but his position was not at that time of cardinalist rank. On the accession of Pope Pius X Monsignor Della Chiesa continued in the secretariat until December 16, 1907, when the pope gave him a noted promotion to the position of archbishop of the important see of Bolonga

For seven years he administered the see of Bologna with notable success, until in May last, Pope Pius X named him among thirteen members of the hierarchy to receive the red hat. Archbishop Begin of Quebec was among the other cardinals named at that time, the others being prelates of Spain, France, Austria, Germany and Italy.

The full title of the new pope in addition of Benedict XV will be pope bishop of Rome and successor of St. Peter, supreme pontiff of the Universal church, patriarch of the west, primate of Italy, archbishop and metropolitan of the Roman province, sovereign of the temperol dominon of the Holy Roman church.

Rome, Sept. 5.—It is reported on good authority that the delay of the conclave in selecting a pope was due to a speech by Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, who said that present conditions in the world, but especially in Europe, made it impossible for the cardinals to perform the supreme duty of their position without a reference to the horrors of war.

Cardinal Mercier was supported by the French and English cardinals, while the Germans and Austrians, it is said, protested against what they called an undue interference of politics with the highest spiritual function of the church.

VETERANS OPPOSED TO OUTSIDE CONTROL

Will Protest To Congress Against Plan To Change Management Of Homes.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—The Grand Army of the Republic and the several organizations affiliated with it, plunged into routine business today. The principal event was the annual address of the commander in chief, Washington Gardner, of Albion.

Matters of interest to the old soldiers included a movement to establish national headquarters in a large city, possibly Washington.

It was considered probable that the encampment would officially protest to congress against any proposed plan to change the present method of management of the soldiers' homes scattered throughout the United States. These institutions have been managed by war veterans.

Grand Army sentiment seems strongly against so-called outside control.

Receptions and camp fires and a display of fireworks at Belle Isle were the entertainments arranged for tonight.

ZEPPELIN UNDER FIRE; AIRMAN MAKES ESCAPE

London, Sept. 5.—According to an Antwerp dispatch to the Evening News the Zeppelin airship, which appeared over Antwerp just before 4 o'clock this morning, circled over only the southeasterly part of the city.

The alarm was quickly given by the forts. The searchlights played upon the airship but rather ineffectively, because the Zeppelin had appeared just before dawn after a clear moonlight night. Shots were fired at it and it is believed that the airship was hit.

At Deurne, two miles east of Antwerp the Zeppelin apparently made efforts to reach the wireless installation. She dropped bombs and three houses were hit, four persons being wounded. At Berchem, inside the inner fortifications, a bomb destroyed some telegraph wires over the street.

At another point a bomb fell close to the railway line, but did no damage.

CHARGE ATTEMPT TO ELIMINATE UNIONS

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Attempts are now being made to form an employers' association here, whose purpose shall be to convert San Francisco into an "open shop" city, John O'Connell, a member of the Iron Trades council, testified before the federal industrial relations commission today.

The organization, declared the witness, is affiliated with the Merchants', Manufacturers' and Employers' association in Stockton, which now is engaged in a fight with union labor there.

O'Connell said after he left the witness stand that it was his understanding efforts soon would be made to establish employers' association locals in several other parts of the state before precipitating an open fight on union labor here.

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

KLEMME DRAY LINE

J. KRUSE, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Boys!

Do you want this dandy BICYCLE ?

No Money Needed

This is not a Prize Contest. Every boy who fills out and mails the corner coupon can earn this high-grade Bicycle for very little effort during spare time. ASK "The Bicycle Man." Mail this coupon TO-DAY.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

"The Bicycle Man"
c/o The McCall Co.
236 W. 37th Street
New York City

Dear "Bicycle Man":
Please tell me how to get one of your high-grade Bicycles, without money, and for very little effort.

Name.....

Address.....

Rock Island

Fall Colonist Excursions to California

Tickets on sale daily September 24 to October 8, 1914, at very low rates of fare.

Through tourist cars on fast limited trains daily. Choice of routes via Rock Island Lines—by way of El Paso and Tucson, through the interesting and historic Southwest or through scenic Colorado and Salt Lake.

Personally Conducted Excursions

Have ticket agent quote fares and help you plan a trip.

HAL. S. RAY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Des Moines, Iowa

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

SEE THE TIMES FOR ATTRACTIVE SALE BILLS

Wm. Bredlow F. A. Bredlow

Wm. Bredlow & Son

Breeders of

Pure Bred Short-Horn Cattle

Young Breeding Stock For Sale.

Route 3, Garner, Iowa

A FEW MORE LOCALS

"Jack" Kruse was a Mason City visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Frese went to Mason City, Tuesday, for a visit with her daughters.

Dr. Parsons will occupy the rooms in the State Savings Bank vacated by the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ell were over from Mason City, Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

Another one of those popular dances will be held at the opera house, Friday evening, September 18th.

Don't fail to read about the big show at the opera house next Thursday evening. Ad. in opposite column.

Lew Helmers and family autoed down from Germania, Sunday, and spent the day with the Coobs and Pavey families.

Col. J. J. Wilson was over from Meservey, Friday, and we acknowledge a pleasant call. He will have a very busy sale season as he a very large number of sales booked. He is one of the best auctioneers in this territory and knows the business from A. to Z. If you are going to have a sale he will appreciate an opportunity to show his worth.

D. L. Richardson and son returned last Saturday afternoon from Milwaukee, Wis., where they had been to consult an eye specialist regarding the condition of Will's eyes. He was overcome by the heat about four weeks ago and the sight of one eye was so impaired that it was almost useless. As he is already nearly blind in one eye the condition of the other affected eye is causing him some alarm. He was informed by the Milwaukee doctors that there was some chance of again regaining the sight of his eye that was affected by heat, but it will be a long and tedious course of medical treatment. His many friends hope for the entire recovery of his sight.—Britt Tribune.

Minnesota Land For Sale

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT

Call at Mrs Josten's millinery parlors and see the latest creations in pattern hats Exquisite styles in ready to wear hats. Up-to-date street hats. A full line of the season's novelties. Please call.

LARSONS WANTS YOUR TRADE

J P. Larson & Son wish to announce that they will carry a complete and fresh stock of groceries at all times and they greatly appreciate your trade. Their meat will be the choicest and they will also aim to have on hand at all times a large variety of smoked and cold meats.

To Farmers and Everyone.

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of goods on hand. Call and look at our good machinery and take it home with you. We have it here for sale at bottom prices. We have the Addriance and Acme corn binders; Sattley, Rock Island and Moline plows, the best made today; also wagons and buggies. The Rock Island elevator is a good one. All kinds of oils and greases. Get some Arcoseallt to stop the leak on your roof. Lots of other goods for sale.

Henry Lau & Son.

IDLE HOUR THEATER
THURSDAY EVE., SEPTEMBER 17th

The Battle of Cameron Dam

FEATURING

JOHN F. DIETZ and His Family

In 3 Reels 3000 Feet. 100 Scenes of Northern Wisconsin.

A True Story Where Rights Were Trampled by Power. John F. Dietz in his bold stand against the Sheriff of Sawyer County, and one hundred picked deputies "or man hunters."

A realistic photo-play of a battle between a large Lumber Company and a poor man and his family on the actual scene of battle, members of the Dietz family act their own parts except the father who is serving a life sentence in the Wisconsin State Prison for the alleged murder of a deputy sheriff.

Dietz's struggle for a living; the Lumber Company's oppression; the assaults on Dietz and his Family; and the blowing up of the Dam are shown as they really happened there in 1910.

The cruel and inhuman treatment of Myra and Clarence Dietz when they were shot down in cold blood, on the puclic hiehway.

Don't Fail to See this Interesting Story of John F. Dietz and Family's desperate struggle for their rights

HOWARD PIANOS

are

Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

* * *

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

Local Distributer

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—put it with me.

If you wish to buy—call on or write me about some good farms.

Progressive Newspaper in The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

LUME XIX. NUMBER 7 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 15, 1914. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Is it your house? Are your jewels, heirlooms and valuable papers being burnt up? Not if you are a "prudent" man. They are in one of our FIRE-PROOF and burglar-proof Safety Deposit Boxes. Be secure--rent one today--for $1.00 per year and up. Place your WILL, your jewelry and valuables in it and you will have peace of mind.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

BAD AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR FOREST CITY

Results in Serious Injuries to Two of the Occupants When Car Turns Over

Pete Haraldson lies at the point of death and E. L. Plummer's face and head was terribly mutilated, when the Ford car Mr. Plummer was driving back from Kiester, Minn., Sunday morning about three o'clock, turned turtle about eight miles northwest of town. The third occupant, Selmer Hanson, who was alone in the back seat, escaped without being injured by jumping in time. It is said that Haraldson was asleep in the front seat, with Plummer as driver. We are unable to learn just what caused the catastrophe, but it is claimed the car ran to one side of the road and looped the loop. Plummer was unconscious for four or five hours. Fourteen stitches were taken in his face, and Haraldson, who is not expected to live, is injured internally. It is said to be concussion of the brain, he having received a terrible smash on the back of the head, and has been unconscious ever since the accident and is just barely living. The car was badly damaged and is now a shop undergoing repairs. Wm. Spillitt hauled it to town with his Ford express, by placing the front of the broken car on the rear of his car and coning to town on six wheels.—Forest City Summit.

GOODELL

Rev. E. I. Doty returned from the U. B. Conference at Des Moines Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Doty have a host of friends who were pleased to know they are to be with us again for another year.

William Nelson, William Erabnit, Thomas McNulty, George Butts and son Warner, all from Belmond, were here Saturday, calling on friends and looking after their business interests.

Mrs. Jack Forsythe from Ringstead, came Friday to visit relatives a few days.

Several from Klemme attended the Church Orchestra dance Friday evening.

Miss Mamie White is suffering with a badly sprained ankle.

The "Shepherd's Call" was played here Monday night to an appreciative audience.

Miss Gay Pearl Williams, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned to her home in Waterloo Saturday.

A BIG BLAZE

On Sunday morning about two o'clock Henry Prohaska, living on the Palmeter Bros., farm four miles east of Clear Lake was aroused from his slumbers by an unusual noise. The sight that met his gaze was the barn enveloped in flames, which spread to the cow barns, cattle sheds and hog house, destroying them with all contents. Six head of horses, 25 tons of fine hay, 500 bushels of oats, harnesses and farm machinery. The disaster falls heavily on Mr. Prohaska and the Palmeter Bros. are also heavy losers. Palmeters loss is about $5000 with some insurance. Mr. Prohaska had been to Mason City, returning about 11 o'clock, putting his auto under the covering for it. He discovered one of the horses out of the barn, and putting the animal in the pasture, without entering the barn he retired for the night. No cause can be assigned for the fire except the work of tramps. —Clear Lake Mirror.

TITONKA UNPROGRESSIVE

Saturday in Titonka two elections were going on at the same time, one was the Consolidated School Question and the other was the Franchise question. R. L. John W. and Victor Lamoreux appeard before the town council of Titonka more than a month ago with an electric light ordinance asking the town to grant them a franchise or right to use and operate upon the streets and alleys of Titonka. They agreed in their notice to the town council that there would be no expense to the city, that the advertisements, cost of election, etc. would be borne by them if the council would call an election and put the matter to a vote of the electors within the incorporation. The ordinance was printed in 4 issues of this paper and the election held Saturday according to call. The vote was 36 to 40 against the proposition. What steps will be taken now is not known. The Motor company has expended a considerable sum in giving the residents of the town electric lights and power, whether they will extend the system or discontinue has not been learned. —Titonka Topic.

NORTHWEST IOWA M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

The Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist church closed at Forest City Sundoy afternoon with the reading of the assignments of the pastors by Bishop William A. Quayle of St. Paul, who has presided over the conference during the past week. The assignmedts are as follows:

ALGONA DISTRICT

C. F. Whitfield, Superintendent, Algona.
Alexander—John Ingram
Algona—F. C. Taylor.
Armstrong—A. J. Pruitt.
Bancroft—To be supplied.
Belmond—R. N. Burress.
Britt—W. W. Tyrrell.
Buffalo Center—J. W. Peterson.
Burt—G. W Eggleston.
Clarion—C. H. Van Metre.
Clear Lake—F. B. Stafford.
Corwith—T. S. Cole.
Crostal Lake and Prairie Cencer—C. B. Mitchell.
Cylinder and Whittemore—R. C. McCoy.
DolliverA. J. E. Hill.
Emmetsbvrg—Herbert Clegg.
Esthervilie—F. T. Case.
Forest City—Ed H. Sands.
Garner—Allen H. Wood.
Germania—G. A. Moir.
Goldfield—A. J. Tritt.
GraettingerA. R. Cuthbert.
Hardy—J. J. Share.
Kanawha—H. L. Blair.
Klemme—I. M. Howdeshell.
Lake Mills—W. A. Winterstein.
Latimer—To be supplied.
LuVerne—A. G. Peterson.
Renwick—J. W. Moyer.
Rowan—Allen Bishop.
Swaledale—William Neale.
Swea City—L. G. Gartner.
Thompson—F. L. Kruwell.
Thornton—E. M. Cathcart.
Titonka—James A. Troke.
Wesley—A. A. Howe.
West Bend—M. C. Rambo.

NOTICE

The annual County Sabbath School Convention of Hancock County will be held in Garner, Iowa, beginning with an eveuing session on November 2nd and closing with an evening session on November 3rd, 1914. Plan to attend. Visiting delegates please send your names to Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Miss Christyna Callison, Garner, before November 1st, aud entertainment will be provided you.

SCHUBERT-LAU WEDDING

On Thursday, October 8th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau, took place the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Dorathea Wilhelmina to Mr. W. H. C. Schubert of near Britt. Rev. Thiel of the German Reformed church pronounced the words that made them husband and wife. The simple ring service being used. Only a very few of the near relatives being present.

Following the ceremony and congratulations a very sumptious wedding dinner was served.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a becoming dress of white silk crepe and carried a boquet of bride's roses. The groom was attired in a suit of blue.

The bride was born in this vicinity and was one of our most highly respected young ladies, and numbers her friends by her acquaintances, and will prove to be a helpmeet of unusual worth to the young man she has chosen to honor with her hand.

The groom is one of the prosperous young farmers of the Britt vicinity, living there since childhood and very popular with a large circle of friends.

They were the recepients of a large number of beautiful wedding gifts, tokens of esteem from their many friends.

The happy young couple left Friday for their future home on the groom's farm northeast of Britt where they will be at home to their many friends.

The Times takas pleasure in joining with the relatives and friends in wafting to them the sincerest of well wishes and hope that their wedded life will be filled to the brim with health, wealth and happiness.

TO FARMERS AND EVERYONE

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of goods on hand. Call and look at our good machinery and take it home with you. We have it here for sale at bottom prices. We have the Addriance and Acme corn binders; Sattley, Rock Island and Moline plows, the best made today; also wagons and buggies. The Rock Island elevator is a good one. All kinds of oils and greases. Get some Arco Seallt to stop the leak in your roof. Lots of other goods for sale.

Henry Lau & Son.

¶ No one would think of building a new home without protecting it from fire.

¶ But an old home is just as dear as the new, and if it should be destroyed by fire a new one must take its place. The cost of Fire Insurance is so low that no ono can afford to overloook absolute protection or risk the loss of the old home or take the chance of not having a new one. Rates cheerfully given.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve Yon Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

The Farm Sale Season Is Here

and we will solve your free lunch problem for a nominal fee. We are better prepared than ever to do the job in a satisfactory manner. Come in and leave your Free Lunch troubles with us.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A. KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME. IOWA

The Persian crown is made of pure gold, incrusted with precious stones, and in accordance with custom a new emerald of great size has been added to it. The Persian's declare the crown is 3,000 years old and belonged to Saladin. A new stone is added at each coronation. It was formerly the custom for the crown to be suspended by a chain and for the shah to stand under it but now two statesmen place it upon the ruler's head.

Two Frenchmen have invented a piano [illegible] the notes are produced [illegible] by [illegible] being [illegible] The [illegible] key [illegible] instead of dying gradually away [illegible] ordinary piano notes [illegible] as long as [illegible] pressed [illegible] effect produced [illegible] of an organ.

[illegible]

[illegible] the East Anglican [illegible] named [illegible] in 12 4-5 [illegible] record by [illegible] means of [illegible] among the [illegible]

The [illegible] the world is [illegible] the ameer of [illegible] state [illegible] Turkestan [illegible] possesses [illegible] feet long [illegible] high filled with gold [illegible]

A native of [illegible] Peter Adair asserts [illegible] he is now 72 [illegible] 200,000 miles [illegible] Grants he [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Holy Ghost [illegible] world [illegible] Roman [illegible] the same [illegible] London [illegible]

A [illegible] book containing [illegible] roll of the dead in the South African war is on view at the Royal [illegible] institution. It will be placed in [illegible] Town cathedral as part of [illegible] London [illegible]

Two blind crews with coxswains with sight took part recently in a boat race on the River Severn England. They were composed of past and present students of the College for the Higher Education of the Blind Worcester.

Records of the Chinese language for use in phonographs have greatly increased the sales in a music store in China. [illegible] do not understand the foreign [illegible] prefer their own language [illegible]

In the year 1913 the railways of Great Britain carried 1,2[illegible] passengers. By far the greater number of these 1933 [illegible] third class. The number of [illegible] holders is estimated [illegible]

[illegible] between the hall of [illegible] reduces friction [illegible] steamers 12 per cent of their [illegible] consumption.

As the [illegible] Nether[illegible] from to [illegible]

[illegible] Algeria [illegible] 14 per cent sugar [illegible] per cent alcohol.

Fireproof [illegible] have been produced through the instrumentality of R. E. Prince of the United States forestry products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Blister copper to the extent of 23,000,000 tons was produced in 1913 by one American smelting company operating in British Columbia.

In France farmers are experimenting with a prolific potato from Uruguay, which perpetuates its if with roots left in the soil.

Cork slabs compressed from a thickness of 14 inches to half an inch, are being tried out for flooring in railroad cars.

Soya beans are being cultivated extensively in [illegible] now that the government has prohibited the growing of the poppy.

Paper [illegible] made from rags in Arabia more than 10 centuries ago, the art being brought to Europe in the 13th century.

Boats equipped with gasoline engines are used a great deal in Paraguay for carrying fruit down the river.

The battle of Chickamagua, civil war, engaged 127,000 men, of whom 34,000 were killed or wounded.

ASHWORTH IDENTIFIES LAVELLE AS KIDNAPER

One Arrest Made In Case At Valley Junction—Ed Wegener Still Missing.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 12.—L. Lavelle, arrested last night by detectives, was positively identified today by Charles Ashworth, a Valley Junction banker, as the man who held him prisoner in a vacant room at Valley Junction yesterday in an effort to force Ashworth to pay a ransom of $10,000. Charges of kidnaping and holding for ransom were filed against Lavelle and bail was fixed at $20,000. Ed Wegener, a bookkeeper and property owner at Valley Junction, who was with Ashworth when he was accosted by the masked bandit, is still missing. Charges were filed against Wegener yesterday upon Ashworth's statement that Wegener decoyed him, but later these charges were withdrawn.

Ashworth bears many marks of violence about the face. He is 67 years old and is rated as worth close to $1,000,000.

MADERO, AMES STUDENT, WILL RETURN TO MEXICO

Ames, Ia., Oct. 12.—Carlos Madero, the youngest brother of the murdered president of Mexico, who for a year has been an Ames agricultural student, said today that he is quitting college temporarily to go to Coahuila, northern Mexico, to start making money for himself on a portion of the vast Madero estates which are still in the hands of the Maderos. At the close of the Carranza revolution which was begun to avenge [illegible] Francisco M[illegible] death, Carlos says he may [illegible] as a partner in his undertaking Luis Gonzales, a nephew of Provisional President Carranza, who was graduated in animal husbandry here last spring. Gonzales is now in El Paso.

Madero says he will go into the feeding business on an enormous scale on a Madero tract comprising 168 square miles or 107,520 acres, lying some 20 miles west of Laredo, Tex., in Coahuila.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY IOWA UNIVERSALISTS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.—At a business session of the Iowa Universalists and Unitarians held here yesterday the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Herbert D. Cropper, Waterloo; vice president, the Rev. Laura B. Galer, Mt. Pleasant; secretary, H. L. Stoughton, Osage; treasurer, S. J. Oldfield, Mitchellville.

The Young People's Christian association of the organization elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. I. D. Reid, [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hager [illegible] secretary-treasurer [illegible] Waterloo.

BURGLARS BREAK WINDOW AND SECURE $500 BOOTY

[illegible] While Harr[illegible] was peacefully sleeping [illegible] last night burglars [illegible]

BUSINESS IS TIGHT THROUGHOUT NATION

Dealers Making Small Purchases—Warm Weather Is Check—Collections Slow

New York, Oct. [illegible] report for the week [illegible]

Trade reports present an admixture of continued ill effects of the European war, warm weather depression in the southern cotton crop situation and high rates for money, although there are some signs of using hand to mouth buying, very slow collections, restricted industrial outputs and close scanning of credits. At this juncture export operations, largely of war supplies provide the chief fillip to a confessedly disappointing trade. Conservatism is so widespread as to heavily curtail buying for future delivery while difficulty in obtaining credit likewise provides an additional check rein.

Bank clearings for the week ended October 8, according to Bradstreet's aggregated $2,729,751,000, a decrease of 1[illegible] per cent from last year. Wheat exports including flour aggregated [illegible] 127,[illegible] bushels against 6,[illegible] bushels last [illegible] business failures [illegible] against [illegible]

CONDITIONS IMPROVING PRESIDENT IS INFORMED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Business conditions throughout the country are improving according to reports reaching President Wilson today, and democratic leaders are to be instructed to dwell on this fact during the fall campaigns in answer to the expected [illegible] republicans and progressives that the [illegible] tariff has brought financial disaster.

The president was informed that [illegible] for American goods were being received from abroad and that the first bad effects of the European war on American industry had passed.

As part of the democratic campaign the president probably will issue a statement when he signs the Clayton anti-trust bill now before him calling attention to the completion of the program of trust legislation started with the passage of the trade commission bill.

Mr. Wilson has decided also to accept an invitation to speak in Pittsburgh on October 24 on the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. While he will not make a political speech he will go at the invitation of Representative Palmer, candidate for senator and his appearance is planned to assist Mr. Palmer.

In Scituate a fox which had been released as game for the hunters proved too tame. It refused to run from the dog that was released against it but ran up to one of the hunters, who took pity on it and picked it up.—Boston Globe.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF CARDINAL FERRATA

Rome (via Paris), Oct. 10.—No hope is entertained for the recovery of Cardinal Ferrata, the papal secretary of state, who has been ill for several weeks. His physicians decided today an operation would not benefit the patient.

Rentals are probably higher in Rome than in any other European city. There is believed to be relief at hand, however.

TWO SIOUX CITY MEN ARE ADDED TO ROSTER OF IOWA'S ATTORNEYS

Herbert Keefe and Wilbur Derthick Pass Muster—Two Women In Class.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—Two Sioux Cityans, Robert Keefe and Wilber M. Derthick, jr., were included in a list of 35 persons who successfully passed the state bar examination yesterday. There were two women in the class, increasing Iowa's list of women attorneys to eight. There were 41 applicants in the class and the tests extended over three days, conducted by Judge Scott M. Ladd of the supreme court. Those admitted to practice are:

Russell A. Baxter, Lake Mills; R. H. Belknap, West Union; Floyd E. Billings, Jewell; Carl W. Cloe, Knoxville; John W. Cory, jr., Spencer; Wilber M. Derthick, jr., Sioux City; L. A. Dwinnell, Storm Lake; Thomas S. Donnelly, Council Bluffs; Edward P. Felker, Burlington; Frederick B. Gilbert, State Center; Milo O. Hanzlik, Cedar Rapids; George D. Harris, Waterloo; Mabel Harriet Jones, Des Moines; John Henry Lay, Shenandoah; George Earle Knapp, Vinton; Richard Herbert Keefe, Sioux City; George H. Mayne, Council Bluffs; Vita M. Miller, Shenandoah; Robert E. Mulroney, Fort Dodge; Albert McGinn, Portsmouth; William H. McGruder, Des Moines; Leo G. McKinley, Des Moines; Norman McLeod, Corning; Edwin G. Newell, Columbus Junction; Grenville P. North, Des Moines; Emory Miller Nourse, Des Moines; Carl Henry Ollsen, Charlotte; Norris G. Olney, Marion; Louis Paschal, Bedford; [illegible] Pettingrath, Cedar Rapids; Leon Walter Powers, Moorland; Hamilton D. Tobin, Vinton; Horace Kent Vasey, Grundy Center; Arthur Vollmer, Davenport; Roy F. Curry, Fairfield.

THIRD PERSON MUST FIGURE IN PROFESSIONAL "SOLICITING"

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—The power to prosecute immoral women is lost in a substantial degree as a result of a ruling in the district court here. The case involved is that of Lizzie White indicted on a charge of soliciting for immoral purposes. Several convictions have been made in cases where evidence has been shown that the defendants did the soliciting. The court holds that a third party must figure in the act and that he or she must be guilty of soliciting for another.

There have been nearly a dozen convictions of immoral women in the past year on evidence similar to that secured against the White woman. In the future it will be impossible to [illegible] women who make overtures [illegible] a charge [illegible] offense [illegible] which [illegible] but it is [illegible] more difficult to secure the [illegible]

FARMER MURDERED IN AUTO NEAR OTTUMWA

[illegible] Oct. 10.—His [illegible] in the rear seat of his auto the body of [illegible] farmer [illegible] was discovered. His [illegible] crushed [illegible] blanket [illegible] holes [illegible] in his [illegible]

[illegible] from Ottumwa [illegible] attended the Wapello county live stock show and some products exhibits [illegible] here about midnight [illegible] Paul Bond and Clell Bottsoff returning to their home in the [illegible] the side of the road apparently abandoned [illegible] and a half from [illegible] Upon investigating they found the [illegible] broken and the body of [illegible] in the rear seat. The front seat [illegible] indicating the [illegible] have been [illegible] body put into the rear seat.

NO LEGAL PROVISION FOR ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—Col. E. F. [illegible] assistant chief of police, [illegible] either be appointed chief of police, restored to his former office [illegible] of detectives or reduced to the rank of patrolman.

As a police captain he is not eligible and holds the present position of assistant chief illegally according to the opinion submitted to H. H. Stipp, chairman of the civil service commission by H. W. Myers, corporation counsel.

The position of assistant chief is merely that of senior captain and the ruling made by the attorney based on civil service law states plainly that [illegible] Johnston cannot hold the place.

JUDGE REFUSED TO ENJOIN SUNDAY TABERNACLE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—Rev. Billy [illegible] won the first round of his fight [illegible] in Des Moines when Judge H[illegible] Applegate today handed down an [illegible] refusing to enjoin the building [illegible] within [illegible] limits of the city. The [illegible] by the city attorney is sustained [illegible] attorneys for property owners who [illegible] intention to declare they will [illegible] to federal court in quest of [illegible] the state court's [illegible]

MEREDITH IN WASHINGTON TO MEET BOARD MEMBERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—E. T. Meredith of Des Moines arrived here [illegible] for a conference with the federal reserve board as one of the class [illegible] directors of the Chicago district. The [illegible] has not fully determined when the bank at Chicago will be opened. They discussed this question today and numerous other questions relating to opening the bank. They go from here to Chicago where a meeting [illegible] nine directors of the three classes [illegible] to hold a governor chosen and [illegible] organization perfected.

Use Dogs As Spies.

Petrograd—Wounded Russians who are arriving at Minsk from the Austrian theater of war tell many stories about the employment of dogs on both sides to assist in finding the wounded to carry them to the field hospitals.

It is alleged that the Austrians also use dogs as spies to track the Russian patrols. The best Cossack marksmen try to shoot them whenever possible. One man shot two dogs, on both of which were found interesting reports.

Knew the Species.

From Lippincott's.

A certain Chicago business man has had a great deal of trouble with his workmen, a number of whom have from time to time evinced a disposition to soldier.

On one occasion when this man, in company with his brother, was visiting the farm of a friend in southern Illinois, the two observed an uncouth figure standing in a distant field.

"Since it isn't moving," observed the brother, "it must be a scarecrow."

"That isn't a scarecrow," said the other, after a long gaze at the figure. "That's a man working by the day."

FAT COPS EXHAUSTED FROM GRILLING TEST OF WIND AND MUSCLE

New Des Moines Order Arouses Storm of Protests—Some Fall By Wayside.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—Twenty outraged and thoroughly exhausted Des Moines policemen left the Y. M. C. A. building after four hours of rigid grilling at the hands of Physical Director Hoffer, of the Y. M. C. A., and C. W. Hummell, of the civil service commission.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until noon the cops, who ranged in age from 20 to 60 years and in weight from 165 to 250 pounds, were put through a series of stunts that would tax the capacity of a college athlete in the best of training. A rope ladder, which must be climbed hand over hand to the ceiling of the gymnasium, was one of the first performances staged for the inspection of Messrs. Hoffer and Hummell, after the men had been tested by Drs. Ely, Allen and Walker. Then a weight lifting contest, including the shouldering of a 200-pound sack of sand.

Later the men were sent up six flights of stairs followed by a quarter-mile run around the indoor track at the Y. M. C. A. "gym."

A number of the older men refused to enter some of the stunts and others fell exhausted by the wayside in their efforts to hold their jobs on the force.

According to one officer, who is younger than many of his fellowmen, the whole thing was a pathetic proceeding. "I went up there today expecting a lot of fun," he said. "But it was most pathetic to see those men, some of them nearly 60 years old, making efforts to compete with the younger fellows. It means their bread and butter. Those men have families to support. They have children in school. If the commission wants to fire us why doesn't it do it? We know we're not athletes without being shown."

PROPERTY OF IOWA CITIES VALUED AT $30,277,203

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.—The cities of Iowa, 101 in number, have physical property valued at a sum larger than the aggregate of property owned by the state of Iowa. The property of the state is probably worth not far from $25,000,000, but the 101 cities have property worth over $30,000,000. It is distributed as follows, according to the report of the state auditor just made:

City water works	$10,423,298
Parks and other lands	3,990,[illegible]
Bridges	2,442,[illegible]
City electric light works	1[illegible],284,[illegible]
Municipal buildings and land	2,1[illegible]
Fire departments, buildings and equipment	2,079,[illegible]
City [illegible]	4,[illegible]
Cemeteries	[illegible]
Police department buildings and [illegible]	4[illegible]
Markets and public scales	[illegible]
Furniture and other property	[illegible]
Miscellaneous	[illegible]
Total	$30,277,203

RELATIVES SEEK SHARE OF $250,000 ESTATE

Alton, Ia., Oct. 10.—Collateral heirs to the estate of [illegible] Rankin of Hawarden allege that after his marriage to a young woman she began systematically to abuse his mind with reference to his own family. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin during one of their journeys to the south, met a young chiropractor of Kansas City, Dr. Smith. The doctor was so efficient in his treatment that he traveled with the Rankins wherever they went and so long as the couple stayed in Kansas City they received their mail in care of the doctor.

Rankin died and soon after his death the widow became the wife of the doctor. The collateral heirs now are seeking a share in the estate which amounts to about $250,000, of which more than $100,000 was in government bonds. Testimony is being taken by a referee at Hawarden and elsewhere and the trial of the case will take place in Sioux Falls.

WAR SPIRIT ENTERS INTO DAVENPORT MURDER CASE

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 10.—Judge William Theophilus yesterday denied a change of venue in the murder case of Johann Whynack, on trial for the killing of his wife this summer. Whynack's attorneys, M. V. Gannon and C. B. Kaufmann, attempted to take the case out of Scott county charging that the fact that Whynack is a Slav and that the population here is largely German would prevent a fair trial.

The defense alleged that County Attorney Fred Vollmer's German ancestry prejudiced him against the prisoner. The county attorneys presented an affidavit signed by 34 prominent Davenport business men proving his reputation for fairness.

MAN WANTED IN MISSOURI IS FOUND ON IOWA FARM

Imogene, Ia., Oct. 10.—About 14 months ago a man giving his name as Joe Morgan came here and was employed on the farm of Andy Clark. Morgan proved a good farmhand and impressed all as being a citizen worthy of respect and confidence. Morgan prospered so well that he decided to send for his wife, who was in Missouri. He prepared a home for her in one of Clark's tenement houses. He then sent her a letter telling her to come but the letter brought to Imogene, instead of Morgan's wife, the Sheriff of a Missouri county and it developed that Morgan had escaped from a Georgia prison, where he has been returned.

VALUE OF CONSIGNMENT INCREASED IN TRANSIT

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 10.—E. M. Hunter, of Red Oak, recently purchased a thoroughbred Berkshire sow at Winside, Neb., and had it forwarded by express. The animal was delayed in the city express office here, where she gave birth to seven lusty pigs. Agent Snurt is uncertain whether the pigs belong to him, to the company or to Hunter.

Japan is such a mountainous country that it has to resort to intensive cultivation in order to raise enough rice. In 1912 it used fertilizers to the value of more than $104,000,000.

NEW MILITARY INSTRUCTOR FOR IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—First Lieut. Rush B. Lincoln, of the Third infantry has been detailed by the war department as professor of military sciences and tactics at the Iowa State college at Ames. Lieutenant Lincoln is a son of General James Rush Lincoln, widely known to Iowa national guardsmen, and at one time military instructor at Ames.

Philadelphia Sisters of Charity next month celebrate the centennial of their advent in that city.

GERMAN PRESS ANNOUNCES KAISER PLANS AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN TO DEAL DEATH BLOW TO FORMIDABLE FOE

Information Received at Rome Is to Effect That Emperor, Realizing Strength of Great Britain, Intends to Inaugurate Active Measures Before English Can Get Full Forces In Operation—Admiral Von Tirpitz's Impending Departure to Join Fleet In Kiel Canal Presages Naval Battle.

MAY HAVE TO VIOLATE NEUTRALITY OF HOLLAND

London Newspapers Fully Appreciate Value of Strategic Point Which Has Just Fallen Into Hands of Teutons, Wondering How It Will Be Utilized and Intimating That United Kingdom Is Prepared to Anticipate Hostile Move By Enemy—Virtually No Change In Situation In France.

England today, more than at any time since the war began, is face to face with the menace of all the powerful military forces of the German empire. That Germany intends to direct her energies against England without further delay is indicated by the tone of the German press, according to advices from Rome.

The strategic importance of Antwerp to the Germans arose largely from the fact of its menace to their lines of communication. With the Belgian army withdrawn to a position half way between Antwerp and Ostend, the pressure on these lines will be removed, at least temporarily.

It is assumed in London that if Germany considers it convenient to her plan of campaign she will not hesitate to utilize the neutral waters of the Scheldt, but as an airship and possibly submarine base it is contended that she can derive no advantage from this waterway.

England, judging from the tone of the London newspapers today, realizes the situation fully. Just what measures have been taken to offset an offensive movement by the Germans, no one in official capacity will state. It is merely stated that England has not been idle and is prepared to meet any emergency.

Germany Will Push War Against England, Using Belgium As Base

Rome (via Paris), Oct. 12.—The war against Great Britain, according to German newspapers received here will commence at the end of October after Antwerp has fallen.

Belgium then will become the base of operations against Great Britain, the newspapers say. They add that Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of the navy, who is now at general headquarters, with Emperor William has announced that he will go aboard the flagship of the German fleet and direct the operations of the navy.

As Antwerp is 150 miles from London, in England the fear has been expressed that with this city as a German base Zeppelin airships could be used to attack the English coast line and even London. The distance from Antwerp to the English coast is less than 100 miles.

Antwerp is on the River Scheldt. This river, before it enters the North sea flows through the Netherlands territory. Under existing conditions it would be impossible for Germany to use Antwerp for a naval base without violating the neutrality of the Netherlands.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail, from Ostend, says that the Germans have blown up all the bridges between Ghent and Inglemeunster and have destroyed the railroad station at Vive Steeloi. Inglemeunster and Vive Steeloi are on the railway line between Ghent and Courtral.

French Report Progress In Operations Against Germans

Paris, Oct. 12.—The following official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon.

"The fighting continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire battle front has been maintained in spite of violent attacks of the army at several points.

"On our left wing in the region included by La Basse Armentieres and Cassel the fighting between the opposing forces of cavalry has been confused because of the nature of Terrain.

"To the north of the Oise our troops have attained real advantages at several places in their zone of action. In the region of St. Mihiel we have made material progress.

"As to Belgium, it is announced that Antwerp was taken yesterday. The conditions under which this place was occupied by the enemy, are, however not yet known.

"In Russia very spirited fighting continues on the frontier of east Prussia where Russian troops have had partial successes. They have occupied the town of Lyck (in east Prussia.)

"The siege of Przemysl continues under conditions favorable for the Russians who have taken by assault one of the forts of the main line of defenses."

Armies Burrow in Trenches And in Subterranean Caverns

Paris, Oct. 12.—In contrast to the rapidity with which the Germans have conducted their campaign against Antwerp the tide of battle is flowing slowly in certain parts of France. The engagements in the Woevre district, according to the statements of wounded soldiers, who have been brought from this territory, continue in the form of a slow and steady siege. The trenches in the Woevre have been constructed in two lines, one behind the other. The outermost is furnished with quick-firing guns, with outposts constantly on guard.

The larger detachments shelter themselves from the second line. These trenches are large and comparatively comfortable and, at intervals, they broaden into subterranean rest rooms, in which the troops may sleep in comparative security. The first line is reached from the second through underground passages.

The daily routine is carefully observed. The fire of their heavy artillery is delivered through the study of maps and aerial reconnoisances and is directed mostly to the ravines and woods where the enemy is supposed to be.

The allies have just installed a system of drainage in their trenches, which, up to the present time, has been very successful. Drainage is a most necessary precaution as many of the troops are suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE GYMNASIUM; LOSS $100,000

New York, Oct. 10.—The Columbia university gymnasium building, a two-story brownstone structure, 75x175 feet, designed by the late Stanford White, and built 12 years ago, was a charred, watersoaked ruin today, with all but the walls and electric power plant in the basement destroyed by the fire which gained swift headway early this morning.

If heat and water have weakened the walls the loss will be heavy; if they stand strong as ever, it is believed $100,000 will be sufficient to rehabilitate the building. The structure housed the university heating and power plants, the gymnasium, swimming pool and indoor race track, paraphernalia and trophies of the oarsmen, editorial rooms of the school of journalism, hundreds of students' lockers, various offices and the university restaurant, in which it is believed the blaze originated.

At one time the fire threatened the dormitories, and the thousands of students and teachers sleeping there were roused and sent to the grounds.

ARMY OFFICER UNDER SEVERE INVESTIGATION

Washington, Oct. 10.—Secretary Garrison today called on Captain Levert Coleman, U. S. A., who returned from Europe yesterday, with Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, for an explanation as to the correctness of published criticisms of the German army attributed to him, which officials deem in violation of President Wilson's prohibition of partisan discussion of the European war.

Captain Coleman was quoted as saying his observations "led to the conclusion that the so-called German atrocities was the result of orders from high German military authorities and not the work of individuals," and that "the Germans will never again get as near to Paris as they have been."

JEWS BECOME OFFICERS IN ARMY OF GERMANY

Rome, (via Paris), Oct. 10.—Heretofore although there is no law prohibiting Jews from entering, no Israelite officer existed in the German army. Since this war began, according to news received here, more than 150 Jewish officers have joined the German army.

In Scituate a fox which had been released as game for the hunters proved too tame. It refused to run from the dog that was released against it, but ran up to one of the hunters, who took pity on it and picked it up.—Boston Globe.

Nearly Eighteen Millions in Battle; 2,000,000 Killed, Wounded and Missing

Even the most startling predictions made when the European war began regarding the number of men that would be called into the conflict and the tremendous losses that would accompany it have been borne out. Events now show that the nations at war have men under arms or at the battle fronts as follows:

Russia	6,000,000	England	250,000
Germany	4,800,000	Servia	300,000
France	4,000,000	Montenegro	80,000
Austria	2,500,000		
Total			17,930,000

Col. R. N. Maude, author of the "Evolution of Strategy," estimates the total German loss along all the battle fronts at 1,000,000; Frenchmen, 300,000 killed, wounded or taken prisoners; Austrians, in the Galician campaign, killed, wounded and prisoners, more than 500,000. Inflicting this damage, it is believed that the Russians lost at least 250,000. Thus the estimates of the killed, wounded and missing in the war so far are placed in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 men.

BELGIAN TROOPS ESCAPE ANTWERP

Victory Robbed of Much of Its Intrinsic Value By Failure to Capture Heroic Garrison—Main Army Withdrew, Leaving Only Few Men Behind to Blow Up Guns and These Later Joined Their Comrades—City Badly Damaged.

BELGIANS TO EFFECT JUNCTION WITH ALLIES

London, Oct. 10.--Antwerp has fallen into the hands of the Germans, with the exception of a few outlying forts, which cannot affect the outstanding facts, but its capture, important and stirring as it has been, was robbed of much of its intrinsic value, it is contended here, by the escape of the garrison.

The defenders, it appears, held on long enough to enable them to take full stock of the situation, and evacuated the citadel when it became evident that the doom of the town was sealed. Toward the close of the defense only a sufficient garrison to work the remaining available guns was left to hold Antwerp.

At midday Friday the advance force of the Germans entered Antwerp and the full surrender of the city evidently occurred at 2:30 in the afternoon. Beaten back from their last defenses, the Belgians blew up their heavy batteries and withdrew to rejoin their comrades, who previously had evacuated their positions.

The forts around Contich, six miles southeast of Antwerp, are said to be still intact and the duel between them and the German artillery is reported as still proceeding this (Saturday) morning. The outcome cannot be in doubt, it having been conclusively proved in the last two months that permanent forts in an exposed situation stand no chance against modern siege howitzers.

The real extent of the destruction within the walls of Antwerp will be slow in reaching the outside world from unpartisan sources, for the reason that communication with the city is either cut or entirely in the hands of military authorities. From The Hague it is asserted that the Cathedral of Notre Dame has not been damaged. The museums and other public buildings also may have escaped. It is to be noted that the reports of destruction have almost invariably been obtained from excited refugees and telegraphed from points more or less distant from Antwerp.

Terrific Fighting Preceded Evacuation of Belgian City

The Hague, (via London), Oct. 12.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at 2:30 p. m., Friday, October 9.

The war flag was removed from the cathedral and a white flag raised in its place at 9 a. m. The actual surrender took place five and one-half hours later.

It is declared here that the Cathedral of Notre Dame has not been damaged.

The Germans delivered one of their last furious attacks between 6 and 7 o'clock Friday morning. The Belgians resisted them valiantly in their trenches and the desperate fighting resulted in very heavy losses on both sides.

During all Thursday night Zeppelin airships directed the firing of the German heavy artillery, the results of which were appalling.

The German artillery forced its way across the river Nethe, in which many of the artillerymen were drowned. The fighting has been indescribably sanguinary.

The Belgians succeeded in blowing up two and possibly more of their enemy's batteries and heavy artillery.

London, Oct. 10.—Under date of Friday the correspondent of the Central News at Sasvanhent, a Dutch frontier town, says:

"The sounds of firing could no longer be heard in the direction of Antwerp today. Although the bombardment continued last night.

"Fire raged in the southern quarter of the city all night as well as in the suburb of Berchem. The orphanage in the Rue Louise is afire, but the inmates have been saved.

"At 2 o'clock this morning a train filled with refugees which was about to leave for Eschen was struck by a projectile. No more fugitives are reaching Eschen, the bridge having been destroyed. It is estimated that two-thirds of the population of Antwerp is now in Dutch territory.

"The Antwerp cathedral is seriously damaged."

Antwerp Captured After 10 Days Of Battering by Siege Artillery

London, Oct. 10.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company says a message from Berlin, general army headquarters, dated October 10 at 11 a. m., says the entire fortress of Antwerp, including all forts, is in possession of the Germans.

London, Oct. 10.—The queen of the Belgians is reported to have passed through Folkestone from Dunkirk, last night, proceeding to London.

London Oct. 12.—An official Berlin dispatch via Marconi wireless, confirms the report that Antwerp has been occupied.

London, Oct. 12.—The British war office announces that Antwerp was evacuated by the Belgians yesterday.

The official announcement of the fall of Antwerp, given out at German general headquarters late last night and transmitted here via Marconi wireless, says:

"This forenoon several forts of the inner line of the fortifications of Antwerp have fallen. The town since midday has been in our possession.

"The commander and the garrison evacuated the fortifications. Only a few forts are still occupied by the enemy and this is without importance on our position in Antwerp."

The siege of Antwerp, which culminated in its fall on Friday, October 9, began on September 29, so that Germans took just 10 days to reduce the formidable fortifications which surrounded the temporary capital of the Belgians. The Germans had, however, for a long time previous prepared the way by taking a number of towns in its vicinity.

The first direct attack was against the forts at Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherines. These were reduced in a couple of days by the aid of the big siege guns. Meanwhile the forts at Lierre, on Koningshoyckt had also been attacked and these and others of outside line of fortifications were taken last week.

The last few days has seen the fighting advance to the inner line of forts and along the Scheldt, principally at Schoonaerde. At the last named place severe fighting occurred for several days, but the superior artillery of the Germans gradually forced the Belgians back until in the last day or two the fighting has reached practically to the suburbs of Antwerp.

On Wednesday, October 7, came reports that the Belgian government was moving to Ostend and that day also brought reports that the population was fleeing in terror toward the Holland frontier. Zeppelin bomb attacks which did much damage and killed scores of people, added to the terror of the inhabitants.

The German forces which have taken Antwerp are said to consist of five army corps. They were under the command of Gen. Hans H. Von Beseler, a veteran of the war of 1870, who was taken from retirement to do the work of reducing Antwerp.

General De Guise was in command of the Belgian defenders. King Albert aided them by his personal direction almost to the last, having quit Antwerp, according to reports only yesterday morning, probably when the end was seen.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER TELLS HOW SOLDIERS HELP FAMILIES

(Heidelberger Gazette, Sept. 19.)

According to the report of the imperial postoffice the field post transmitted 1,000,000 marks from soldiers at the front to their families at home. September 1 the German soldiers received their first pay since the beginning of the war, and sent a part of it to the folks at home. This proves that the army in the field is well taken care of and proves further that the German soldier is very affectionate to his family.

Peking, China, is to have a belt railway to connect its four railway terminals. Later it is to have a central station. Tunnels are to be bored through the ancient walls to facilitate the handling of traffic.

M'ADOO TO FIGHT PLANTERS' SCHEME

Cotton Bonding Plan Impractical and Discriminatory, Says Secretary of Treasury.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The plan for direct federal aid to cotton growers to the extent of $400,000,000 was the subject of sharp criticism in a letter to Representative Henry, of Texas, made public by Secretary McAdoo. The letter is in reply to recent statements to the House by Mr. Henry.

Mr. McAdoo announces that the proposal to sell $250,000,000 of Panama canal bonds to bolster the cotton crop is not practicable, and generally objects to all the features of the Henry scheme. He calls attention to the fact that those who deal in tobacco, naval stores, copper, silver and other commodities have sought government aid.

"If we disregard every suffering interest except cotton," he said, "and make it the sole beneficiary of governmental favor what becomes of the democratic principle of 'equal rights for all, special privileges to none?'

"If we enter upon the course you suggest you must help every distressed industry impartially. To do that would necessitate the issue of many more than $400,000,000 in bonds and green back and dangerously involve the credit of the government. It would be a hopeless undertaking in defiance of every sound principle of finance and economics, with certain disaster at the end."

Representative Henry introduced in the House today a compromise loan proposition presented in a bill framed last night by a conference of southern members of congress. It would reduce the proposed loan to $250,000,000.

While Mr. McAdoo was writing his letter the committee of St. Louis jobbers and bankers, headed by Festus J. Wade, was in conference with a committee of the federal reserve board over the proposed $150,000,000 cotton loan fund to take care of the surplus cotton crop. No decision was reached and the conference will be resumed tomorrow.

Governor Hamlin and Messrs. Warburg and Harding, the board committee, will discuss the proposal tomorrow before they meet the bankers, and later the full reserve board may take it up.

"What is really wanted," Mr. McAdoo's letter said, "is a restored market for cotton. The value of cotton has been injured this year by the European war. This injury cannot be retrieved nor the market restored by legislation any more than the injury to corn, which was caused by the drought last year in the great corn states of the west could have been repaired by legislation."

FAVORS COTTON EXHIBIT.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Urging that the demand for cotton be increased, President Wilson, today, gave out a statement indorsing the exhibit of cotton goods held here this week, and urging that similar exhibits be held in other cities.

BELGIAN HOMELESS CARED FOR IN ENGLAND

Trains Carry Refugees Into London, Where Food Is Provided.

London, Oct. 12.—Seven trains bringing refugees from Antwerp arrived here last night and were met by representatives of the war refugees committee. A majority of those who came in on the trains were of the well to do class and did not need assistance.

The others, however, bore sterner evidence of the experiences they had undergone. Many of these carried their belongings in brown paper parcels slung over their shoulders. The distressed ones were provided with warm meals at the stations and then sent by omnibus to various institutions pending arrangements for their housing.

An Antwerp real estate man, who escaped on the last train leaving the besieged town, said:

"Fierce fighting was going on almost at our doors when we left. The noise of the big guns was like continuous thunder. Life in Antwerp for the last week had been a nightmare. Considerable damage to houses had been done by bombs dropped from Zeppelin airships.

"For a fortnight it had been impossible to obtain a warm meal in the city. The town has been virtually in darkness for two months."

The refugees included a number of Belgian soldiers and a party of 40 Ursuline nuns.

FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE GYMNASIUM; LOSS $100,000

New York, Oct. 12.—The Columbia university gymnasium building, a two-story brownstone structure, 75x175 feet, designed by the late Stanford White, and built 12 years ago, was a charred, watersoaked ruin today, with all but the walls and electric power plant in the basement destroyed by the fire which gained swift headway early this morning.

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JEWS BECOME OFFICERS IN ARMY OF GERMANY

Rome, (via Paris), Oct. 10.—Heretofore, although there is no law prohibiting Jews from entering, no Israelite officer existed in the German army. Since this war began, according to news received here, more than 150 Jewish officers have joined the German army.

The average length of human life is about 33 years, and of 1,000 persons, only one reaches the age of 100 years.

WAR TAX SQUABBLE FAR FROM FINISH

Congressmen Draw Apart and Constituents Madly Protest All Suggestions For Revenue Measure.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A big battle over the war tax bill is now on in the Senate. It is expected to continue through the week and probably longer. In the course of the discussion many phases of the revenue, banking and tariff situation as well as the general business situation, will be threshed out.

In the end the new revenue bill will be passed and additional taxes imposed. But republican senators are bent on a thorough discussion of the bill and full airing of their views before the measure goes through. No filibuster is expected. Considerable democratic discussion will also develop in connection with the bill, but a large part of this will be on details of the measure as it affects special interests or localities.

The volume of protests against the war tax measure is increasing. Protests are coming in from practically every industry or interest affected by the additional taxation. These protests have caused many of the democrats to be apprehensive over the political effects of the bill. Little enthusiasm for it exists either among democratic senators or members of the House, but they will pass it.

Bill Condemned.

Such speeches as have already been made in the Senate against the bill indicate the lines of attack which are to be followed. The bill is condemned on the ground that no war tax is necessary at this time. The charge is made that the real need for the additional revenue is not a treasury need at all, but is induced because the treasury does not want to withdraw public moneys from banks, and wants to use the additional revenue for the purpose of easing over the banking situation caused by putting the new federal reserve system into effect, with consequent assessments on the banks for capital and shifting of reserves. It is charged that if the democrats had not passed appropriation bills which break the record there would be no need for additional revenue in any event, and on the other hand it is further charged the new tariff has been a disappointment as a producer of revenue.

Thus the whole field of tariff, revenue, banking and appropriations will be traversed in the discussion. With the November elections near, much matter for campaign purposes will be put into the record.

Though there is a hard fight ahead on this war tax measure, the leaders still hope to end the session about the middle of October, after passing the Clayton bill, the Alaska coal land leasing bill and the war tax bill.

One of the remarkable proposals made in connection with the demand for added revenue is to impose a tax on the federal employes and officials. Senator John Sharp Williams was the first to suggest this, at the same time being careful to exempt members of the House and Senate from reductions in pay. Senator Vardaman has proposed withholding for a year a graduated percentage of the pay of federal employes and officials. Neither plan is likely to be adopted because everyone knows that the lower paid employes in the government service, with living cost high, have a hard time making both ends meet as it is. Moreover, for congress to tax the pay of all others but itself in the federal service would make it the laughing stock of the public.

As the bill was completed by the caucus, with its added levies on beer and rectified spirits and minus the proposed taxes on gasoline and automobiles, Senator Simmons estimated that it would yield annually about $105,000,000, unless a slump in beer production cuts down the estimated revenue from that source.

The increased tax on beer is expected to yield from $43,000,000 to $46,000,000, and the rectified spirits tax of 5 cents a gallon is calculated to raise $5,000,000. Stamp taxes on negotiable instruments, stocks and bonds, deeds and transfers, bills of lading, Pullman car and steamship tickets and insurance policies are expected to yield $30,000,000, and a stamp tax on patent medicines, cosmetics and perfumes is expected to yield $7,000,000. The remainder will come from special taxes on theaters and places of amusement, on tobacco, cigars and cigaret manufacturers and on domestic wines.

The caucus eliminated yesterday a special tax of $40 on brokers, cutting out $300,000 of estimated revenue. A vigorous protest by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, resulted in a reduction of the tax on Pullman tickets from 2 cents to 1 cent each. It was estimated that the 2-cent tax would have yielded $500,000 of revenue. Efforts to impose a stamp tax on bank checks of 1 or 2 cents each were voted down.

The caucus authorized the finance committee to revise the tax on cigarets, formerly fixed by the committee at $24 for each manufacturer. It will be graduated along the lines of the cigar manufacturers' tax, which charges dealers from $6 to $96, according to the volume of business.

ARMY OFFICER UNDER SEVERE INVESTIGATION

Washington, Oct. 12.—Secretary Garrison today called on Captain Levert Coleman, U. S. A., who returned from Europe yesterday, with Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, for an explanation as to the correctness of published criticisms of the German army, attributed to him, which officials deem in violation of President Wilson's prohibition of partisan discussion of the European war.

Captain Coleman was quoted as saying his observations "led to the conclusion that the so-called German atrocities was the result of orders from high German military authorities and not the work of individuals," and that "the Germans will never again get as near to Paris as they have been."

The Friday Smell.

Little Rollo, aged 5, had always observed that fish was the big dish at his home on Friday. And he had observed that the rule held in the neighboring households.

Recently little Rollo was sent out to visit his grandma in the country. And after a day or two he missed something.

"Grandma," said he, "ain't it ever Friday in the country?"

"What a question,' she laughed. "Of course it is. Today is Friday, dear.'

"Well," said Rollo, "it don't smell like Friday."

INNINGS—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	■	■	1	7	1
PHILD'IA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	■	■	0	2	1

BRAVES DEFEAT MACKMEN BY SCORE OF 1 TO 0 IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Athletics Again Taken Down the Line By Stallings' National League Champs—Veteran Plank Pitches Rattling Good Game, But Braves Manage to Drive In Winning Run In Ninth Inning After Long Harrowing Battle—Vast Crowd on Hand to Cheer Rival Teams.

JAMES' MASTERFUL PITCHING HOLDS PHILLIES

Today's Game Something of Crisis For White Elephants Who Monday Must Meet Captain Evers' Bunch on Home Grounds at Fenway Park—Mack Confident His Men Will Be Able to Grab Championship—Fine Weather and Hard Ground Favorable to Fast, Flashy Play.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The Boston National league champions won the second game of the world's series today by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0. It was a gruelling fight to the finish and Boston did not put their run over until the ninth inning. A double by Deal, substituting for Smith at third, followed by his steal of third and Mann's single brought in Boston's run. The Athletics threatened in the ninth inning, having a man on first and second with only one out, but a sharp double play, engineered by Maranville, ended the Athletics' chances. James' pitching was simply baffling the Philadelphia club being helpless before his speed and fast breaking spitter. Both clubs fielded brilliantly, Maranville's and Barry's playing being especially brilliant.

After the game the Boston rooters, led by President Gaffney, of Boston, paraded around the field, while the band played the Boston battle song, "Tessie." The two clubs leave for Boston tonight. The world's series now stands Boston Nationals, 2; Philadelphia Americans, 0. The official box score:

Boston	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mann, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Evers, 2b	4	0	2	6	3	0
Cather, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Whitted, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Deal, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
James, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	14	1

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Oldring, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Strunk, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Barry, ss	2	0	0	2	6	0
Schang, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Plank, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	27	14	1

*Walsh batted for Plank in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Schang, Deal. Sacrifice hit—Maranville. Stolen bases—Deal 2; Barry. Double plays — Maranville to Schmidt. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia 1. First base on balls—Off James 3; off Plank 4. First base on errors—Boston 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Plank (Maranville). Struck out—By James 8; by Plank 6. Passed ball—Schang. Time—11:56. Umpires—Plate, Hildebrand; bases, Byron, left field, Klem; right field, Dineen.

First Inning.

Boston—Plank's first serve was a ball, the curve breaking wide of the plate. The next one came over for a strike. Mann out, Collins to McInnis. Collins took the ball back on the grass and made a fast play on the runner. Evers scratched an infield single which Plank could not get in time to make the throw. Cather fanned on three pitched balls. Whitted walked, Plank making a kick when Hildebrand called the last pitch a ball. Schmidt flied out to Strunk. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Big James sent up an inshoot which was too low. His second one was a strike. Murphy walked. James got himself in a hole on the batter by trying to keep the ball on the corners of the plate. Murphy was out when James threw wildly to Schmidt, who quickly recovered the ball and threw to Maranville, who touched out Murphy. Oldring out, Deal to Schmidt. Deal also threw out Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Boston—Gowdy was given a big hand when he came to bat. Plank fooled him on the first one with a slow curve. Gowdy walked. Plank was unable to control his wide curve. The Bostons had hit speed yesterday and Plank was now feeding them on curves. Maranville sacrificed, Baker to McInnis. Plank took Deal's smash and tossed to Baker who threw to Collins, who touched Gowdy as he tried to slide back to second. Deal stole second. He was almost caught between the bases but Schang's throw was a little wide so that McInnis was not in position to throw to second before Deal made the bag. Schang threw wild to catch Deal off second, but Barry saved him an error with a high jumping catch. James fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—The Boston outfielders played out against the fence for Baker but he only fouled out to Schmidt. McInnis fanned. Strunk also struck out. James was given a cheer when he went to the bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Boston—Barry threw out Mann. It was a slow roller and Barry only got the ball after a hard run. His throw had Mann by a few feet at the bag. Evers singled solidly to center, after having two strikes called on him. It was his second hit. Evers was almost picked off first by Schang, but McInnis dropped the ball. Cather out on a fly to Baker. Evers tried to steal, but Whitted fouled off the ball. Evers out stealing, Schang to Collins. It was a pitchout and Evers was caught 10 feet off the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Barry flied out to Cather. Schang also flew out to Cather who took the ball over near the line. The crowd gave the veteran Eddie Plank a big hand when he came to the plate. Plank went out on three straight strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Boston—Whitted flied to Strunk. Schmidt smashed a single to right field after the count on him was three to two. Gowdy out on a fly to Murphy. Maranville singled to right, Schmidt going to second. Barry made a wonderful stab of Deal's high bounder and touched second forcing Maranville. The blow was almost a sure hit, on which Schmidt could have easily scored. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—James took Murphy's weak smash and threw him out. Oldring could not fathom James' speed and struck out. Maranville threw out Collins at first. James' pitching was gilt edged. He had not allowed a hit in the first four innings and had sent the Athletic batters back to the bench in one, two, three order. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Boston—James beat up the air and struck out. Mann shot a hot single over second base. Evers flied out to Strunk. Mann ran down to second but got back to first before Strunk's throw reached the bag. Barry took Cather's grounder and tossed to Collins forcing Mann. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Baker flied out to Whitted. McInnis fanned for the second time. Strunk out for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Boston—Whitted popped out to Collins. Schmidt threw his shoulder in the way of a slow ball and started to walk to first but the umpire called him back. Schmidt flied out to Murphy, who had to go up near the fence to make the catch. Gowdy walked on four pitched balls. Maranville was hit with a pitched ball. Baker took Deal's roller and touched third, forcing Gowdy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Maranville threw out Barry at first. Schang got a two bagger to left. It was the Athletics first hit. He was almost caught at second but a good slide saved him. Schang was out when the ball got away from Gowdy, who quickly got the ball and threw the Athletic catcher out at third. Maranville threw out Plank. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Boston—James struck out for the third time. Mann struck out, Schang to McInnis. Baker threw out Evers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Murphy fanned. Evers tossed out Oldring. Collins got an infield hit. Collins was picked off first. James to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Boston—Barry threw out Cather. McInnis saved Barry from a wild throw. Whitted was safe when McInnis dropped Barry's perfect throw, Barry getting an assist. Whitted was forced at second, Collins taking Schmidt's grounder and tossing to Barry. Gowdy flied out to Strunk. No runs, no hits, an error.

Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia—Evers tossed out Baker. It was announced that the official figures for attendance were the same as yesterday. Maranville dropped McInnis' foul fly. McInnis fouled out to Deal. Strunk out, Evers to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, one error.

Ninth Inning.

Boston—Barry threw out Maranville. Deal got a two-base hit over Strunk's head. Deal stole third when Schang threw to Barry to catch him napping. James struck out for the fourth time. Deal scored on Mann's hit, which was just out of Collins reach. Mann went to second on a passed ball. Evers walked. Evers was out at second, Barry taking Cather's smash and tossing to Collins. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Barry walked. Schang struck out, Barry going to second. Walsh batted for Plank. The scorer gave Barry a stolen base. Walsh walked. A double play ended the inning. Maranville took Murphy's grounder and touched second, forcing Walsh. He then threw out Murphy at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

MEXICANS RETURN BULLION.

Mexico City, Oct. 10.—Six hundred and eighty-six bars of silver bullion, seized recently by the Mexican government, were returned to six foreign mining companies today by order of the treasury department.

Finding a negro ransacking her room, Marion Hollaway, 19 years old, of Atlantic City, N. J., entered the room, locked the door, threw the [illegible] out the window and grappled with the burglar for 10 minutes until the police arrived.

Design No. 8256

Pillow FREE!

We will give this gorgeous Pillow Top with Back with a purchase of 6 Skeins of Richardson's Pure Silk Floss and Embroidery Lesson at 25 cents.

This Chrysanthemum Pillow is hand-tinted on fine tan Art Ticking, all ready to be embroidered—size 17x22 inches. We make this liberal offer to introduce

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We want every lady to try it and learn why millions of women prefer Richardson's on account of its rich Oriental luster and wonderful colors that do not run.

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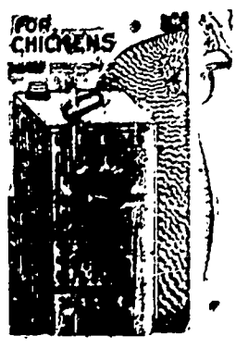

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Is good for Chickens as for other Birds,

and for Dome tic and Pet Stock. Poultro Curo is the most p pular medicine today. It is so because it fits n ne out of ten needs in Poultry disorders.

For Roup , anker, Swelled Eyes or Head, running at E| or Nostrils, Chicken Pox, Sore Head, Bowel Complaints, Illness from Eating Musty or Spo d Food, Etc.

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G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST

Roast Rarity

GOOD roasts of hoice beef, veal, etc., are re at some butcher shops as a race without a Shamrock.

But not here.

We haven't been lling meat for years with our e shut.

We know meat. 've studied and talked and drea al meat until we can see a sid of beef ten miles away with our es shut.

We guarantee c ice, tender roasts, the kind tha makes your meals a joy instead a dirge.

J. P. Larson & Sons

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Is prepared do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your tronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

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KLEMME DRAY LINE

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A share of your ronage is so ited.
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Coal Ha ling Done Promptly
Leave Ord s at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

"OBSERVER" DEGENDS PRESENT DRESS WHEN COMPARED WITH PAST

BY "OBSERVER"

Did you ever try standing in one spot on any of our up-town streets for half an hour and listen, unobserved, to the conversations that are sure to reach your ear? I have, and really it's worth while

Only this week I heard a number of "good old souls" ripping a younger woman up the back because of her "outlandish" clothes. This incident, and one of those "Backward, Turn Backward" poems which I read just a short time ago, induce me to write this letter.

It seems the guy that wrote that poem was yearning for the good old times, especially the good-old-time girls, the twenty-five-years ago kind that dressed so sensibly, etc. You know that talk. The way he had it doped out they all looked like gentle, modest angels. And the way he scolded the terrible up-to-the-second fashions was something awful.

But sry, I happen to know the guy that got that off, because an aunt of mine wos in the high-school class, and she has a photograph of the buhch. One of the girls in the outfit shows up with a bustle that projects twelve inches to the rear; one has a set of false bangs, one has a switch made up in dizzy mountains on the top of her head, and one has her hair cut short and frizzed out in a cloud—something like they wear in the Fiji Islands. All of them have on hoop skirts that would require considerable skill to sit down in

It was this same crop of angels that bloomed out in the tight waisted effects only five years later. Their next stunt was bloomers, or sometimes "half skirts," for bicycle wear; same girls. remember And it was "stylish" of course, to have two or three perfectly scund faont teeth extracted and gold ones put in their places. Twenty-five years ago, my aunt says, was right in the midst of the whalebene era. Remember those whalebones?

Oh the dear, sweet, simple, "nrtural" girls of twenty-five years ago. They were sure innocent and unsophisticated some.

Whenever an old geezer has to look a millinery bill in the eye he remembers the dames of yesteryear, and he gets the idea that they were different then. He forgets that the flighty fashions were started about six thousand years ago by Mrs. Adam and that there has been something new and fierce, as well as expensive, every season since

My idea is that the fashions are worth the money They always give you something to talk about. Of course, you have to mighty careful sometimes what you say and where you say it, but matters in that respect are improving.

Another compensation is that the fashions go in circles, so if you live long enough you know what to look for In another twenty years I expect to see all the modern peel-tight and sunlight affairs all over again, and that's saying and seeing a great deal. The "turn backward" poems don't interest me a little bit. I have troubles enough right now, without diving into history for them.

Benjamin Franklin on War.

Benjamin Franklin said in 1783: All wars are follies, very expensive and very mischievous ones. In my opinion there never was a good war or a bad peace. When will mankind be convinced and agree to settle their troubles by arbitration?

Wireless Operation.

Wireless messages are sent much more easily at night than in the daytime and in winter than in summer, and the range under favorable conditions at midnight during midwinter is said to be several hundred per cent better than at noon in midsummer.

Time's Changes.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed. "I know it," he returned solemnly; "but this confounded flat is so tiny there's no place to lay anything down."

Good Street Car Rule, Too.

In The How to Do It Series, the London Globe's tame medical man gives this valuable advice: To avoid disease germs inside the motor bus, ride outside.

Daily Thought.

Nature, purity, perspicuity, simplicity never walk in the clouds. They are obvious to all capacities, and where they are not evident they don't exist.—Voltaire.

SOLVING the SERVANT PROBLEM

Mr. Glenfaddle started out about two weeks before Christmas to solve the servant problem.

"The trouble with women," he said to his wife, "is that they don't go at the thing right. This trouble will never be settled until it is settled by diplomacy, and diplomacy is a thing that, I am sorry to say, doesn't come natural to women. Servant girls are only human—that's a thing which is too often forgotten. Treat your girls kindly and they will stand by you. That's the rule I go by in my business affairs. What kind of a time do you suppose I would have with the men in my office if I tried to manage them as a woman manages the help in her kitchen? Why, I'd always have to keep breaking in new people.

"Now let me give you a few pointers. Get something nice for the girl on Christmas—something that you would be glad to have yourself. Most women give their servants a few cheap trinkets that serve no other purpose than to show the girls that they are put away down in the social scale.

"Instead of getting her a ten-cent comb or a new contrivance to scrape the crumbs off the dining-room table, buy her a nice present this year. Give her something she will be proud to show to her friends. Then, you see, they will get to envying her and comparing their own cheap presents with what she got from us, and what'll be

"Emma Has Given Me Notice."

the result? She'll conclude that this is a pretty good place to work; she'll see that we give her credit for possessing good taste, and we will have no more trouble over the servant problem for awhile anyway."

Mrs. Glenfaddle decided to take her husband's advice for once. If the solemn truth must be told, she has never become addicted to the habit of doing this. But there seemed to be a few gleams of reason in his argument, and accordingly she decided to make her Emma thrice glad on Christmas morning. The girl had been very patient and faithful for quite a while anyway, and it was no more than right that merit should be rewarded.

Among the things in the box which Emma found on the kitchen table when she went down to get breakfast on the morning of the great day were cloth for a fine new dress, a toilet set for her bureau, a glove box with a pair of gloves in it, and a purse made of seal leather.

The next day when Mr. Glenfaddle got home his wife said:

"Oh, by the way, Arthur, I wish you'd put an ad. in the paper tomorrow. Emma has given me notice that she will leave us a week from Thursday. She has found a place where she can get 25 cents a week more than we are paying her."

Lest They Forget.

Hunt out the little lame girl,
The poor boy who is blind;
Hunt out the weary widow
Who thinks the world unkind;
Search down among the hovels
Where gladness seldom strays,
And teach the doubting people
There still are Christmas days.

You have been busy planning
To spread your gifts afar,
To add your fair love-tokens
Where joys and comforts are,
But have you in your gladness
Bestowed one kindly thought
On those who sit in darkness,
Whose crusts are dearly bought?

Your heart is full of kindness,
You hear the anthems sung
And gaze up at the windows
Where ribboned wreaths are hung;
You've heard the sweet old story
With reverence retold—
But there are hungry children
Where all is dark and cold.

Hunt out the little lame girl,
The poor boy who is blind;
Hunt out the weary widow
Who thinks the world unkind;
Go down among the victims
Of chance and greed and crime
And cause them to remember
That this is Christmas time.

Getting the Particulars.

"Oh, have you seen your Christmas present to me, dear?"

"No," he answered, "what did I give you?"

"This beautiful cabinet for the dining-room."

"It's beautiful, isn't it? How much did I pay for it?"

Big Money in Sorghum Production in Iowa

A news dispatch bore the intelligence last fall that a man in one Iowa city had disposed of 900 gallons of sorghum at 75 cents per gallon. He was sorry he had not the facilities for making 10,000 gallons. He says he could have disposed of ten times his output. Requests came to him for shipments from parties as far west as Idaho, but he was compelled to disregard them.

This man insists there is money in sorghum. He contends that if he was able to produce 900 gallons during a dry season and make money that he certainly could do even better with favorable climatic conditions.

It is his belief that cane will produce 100 gallons of sorghum per acre under ordinary conditions, and will in addition produce 40 bushels of seed which can be sold for $1.15 per hundred pounds. He says the average income would thus be about $100 per acre which is $85 net.

The main objection to cane has been that it is a ground robber, but this individual says emphatically "Corn following cane does better than corn on any other ground."

He would have sorghum mills in every township and he claims it would be a paying investment.

Success In Iowa

Four Acres Produced $300 Worth of Winter Apples

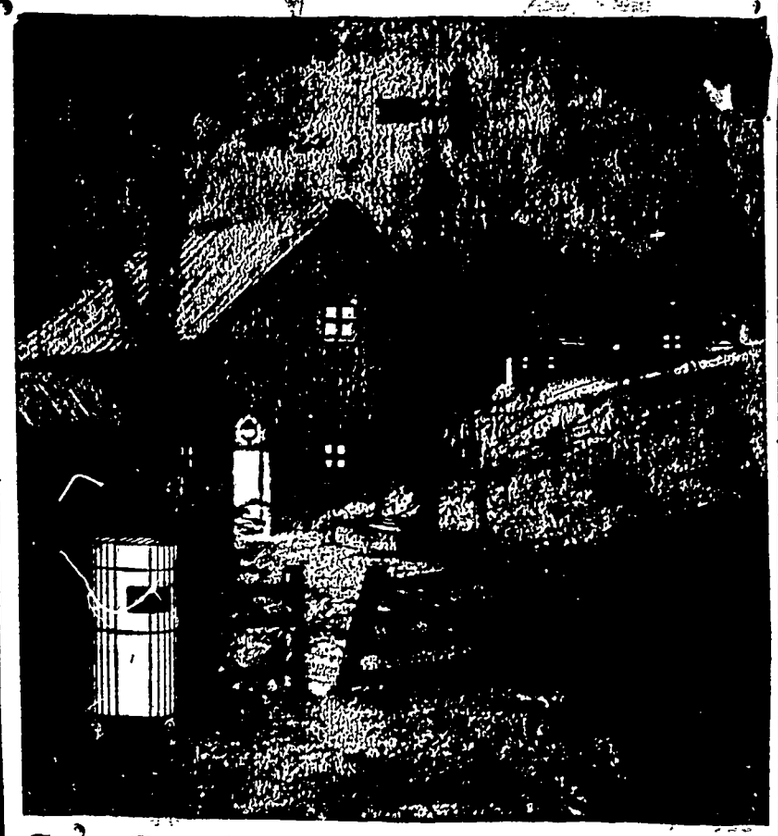
In the fall of 1913, Mr. B. W. Barnes a farmer living near West Liberty harvested and sold $300 worth of good winter apples from an orchard of about four acres, 1-3 of which is set to summer and fall varieties. Mr. Barnes sprayed this orchard once, using lead arsenate and lime sulphur according to the formula prescribed by the State Department at Ames. This was put on just when the petals had fallen from the blossoms. Mr. Barnes says that he does not think one spraying is sufficient to produce the best results, but he is more than pleased with his first attempt and will spray more thoroughly this season.

Success In Iowa

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.



Sets Outdoors, on Top of the Ground

Back of the House—Behind the Barn or Shed—Out in the Pasture, or in a Fence Corner

Without attention it does the work itself. Automatically it supplies genuine Acetylene gas—to light your house and barns—and to cook your meals.

You simply fill it with the gas-producing stone, UNION CARBIDE and water—about 6 times a year.

Pilot-Outdoor Acetylene Generator

is different from all other types of country home lighting plants. Beyond question it makes Acetylene the cheapest, safest and most convenient light and cooking fuel now available for the country home.

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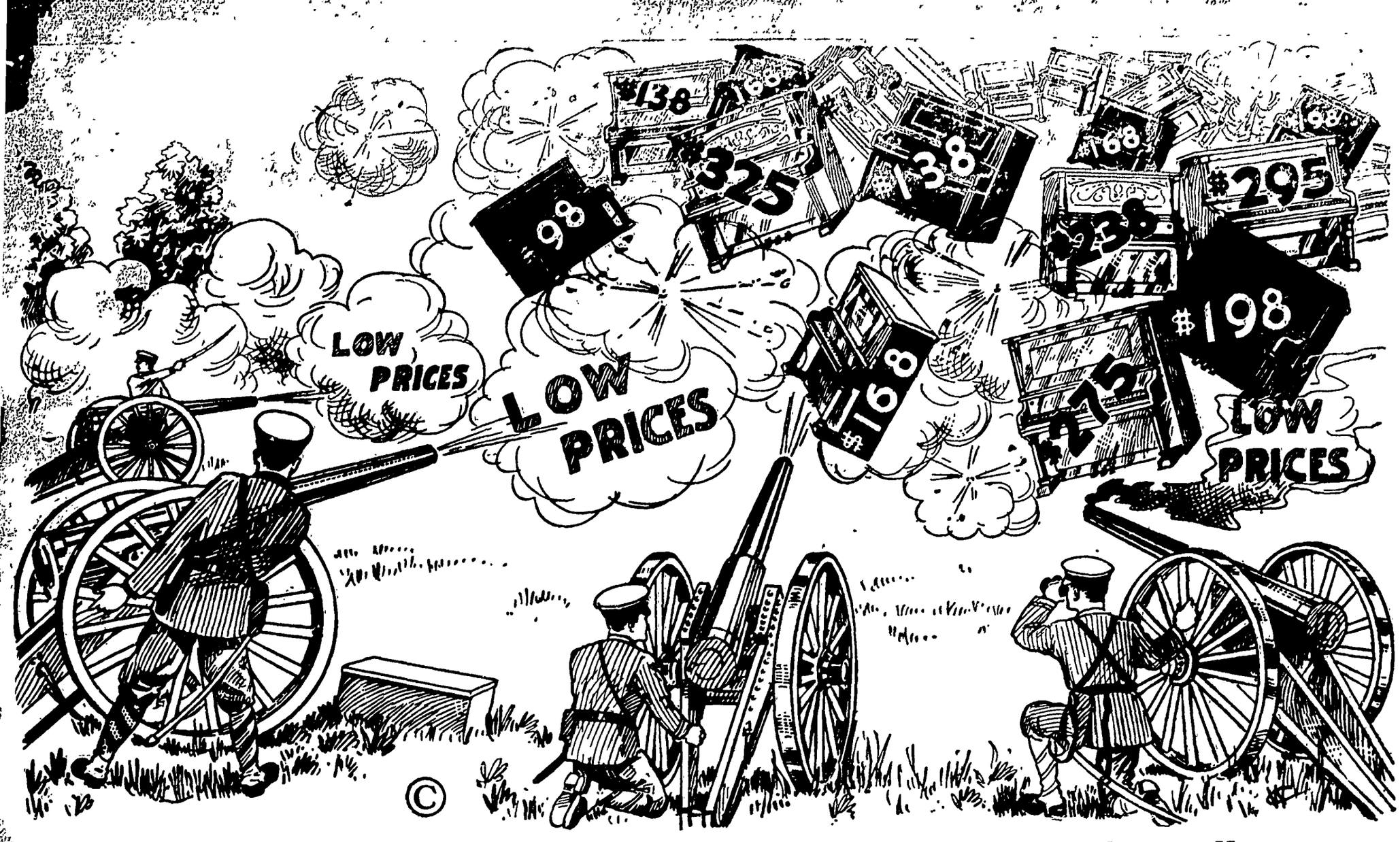
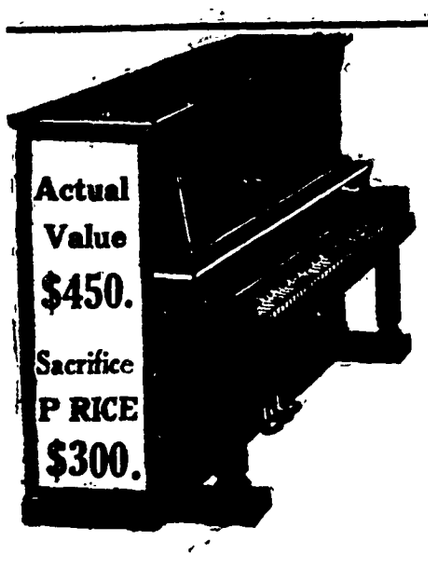


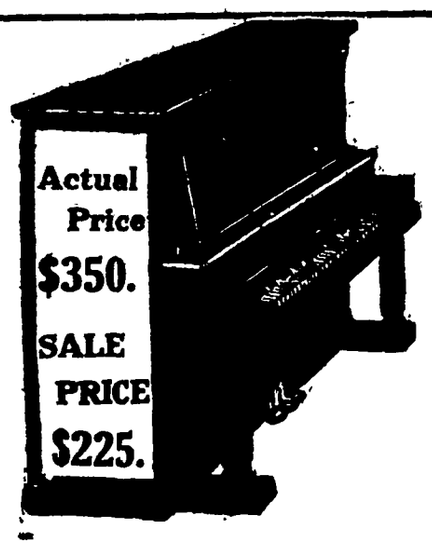
Owing to the inclemency of the weather the Manufacturers have allowed us to extend this Great Piano Sale until

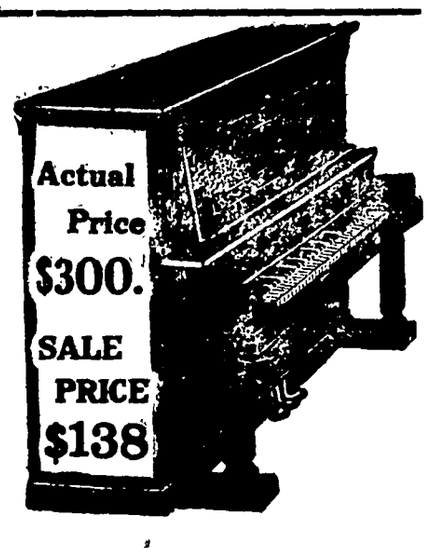
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th

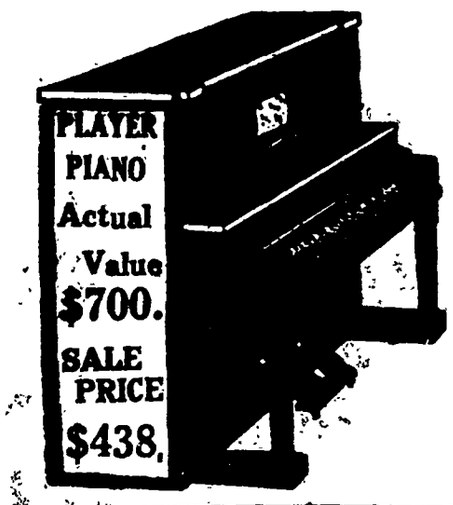
BUT NOT ONE DAY LONGER

MR. PIANO PURCHASER, you have a chance of a lifetime before you now. One of the world's largest piano manufacturing concerns are behind this sale as they are overstocked owing to their export trade being completely paralyzed on account of the war. To relieve the congestion in their warehouses and avoid the disaster of having to close down the factories with the consequent loss to themselves and suffering to their employes, they have decided to **sacrifice an enormous number of pianos and player pianos at ridicously low prices and at terms within the reach of all.** A large number of these instruments have been shipped to us with instructions to **sell them immediately at prices so low and terms so easy** that we are astonished knowing the quality of the pianos as we do. The instruments are made by old, reliable manufacturers who give a liberal written guarantee with each instrument. **They are of a high grade.** We are not allowed to mention the names in our advertisements owing to the ridiculously low prices we are offering them at. We quote below a few **sample bargains.**









$700.

PLAYER PIANO

$438.

Let the old folks have a chance. Can be used as straight piano or player.

WE HAVE NOT RAISED OUR PRICES

for the sake of making a reduction as is frequently done in advertising

WE GIVE THE ACTUAL REGULAR SELLING PRICE

and then what we will close them out for in this sale. We tell you the truth, it is a case of the manufacturers selling cheap or shut down the factories.

Lost Opportunities Never Return!

After the Sale Regular Selling Prices will Prevail. Don't Delay, Call Today.

Liberal Written Guarantee with each Piano.

M. M. MAGNER

KLEMME, IOWA

A Great Opportunity Store Open Evenings

No Worry.

"Clarence," said the American heiress boastingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money. Our business men in this country have methods similar to one of your pure soul, whose motto is 'Noblesse oblige,' cannot but—" "Cease, Mamie, cease," said the young lord reassuringly, "tell me no more. However he made his millions I can forgive, for your sake. But—er—has he still got them all right?"

Light to Grow Skin.

Dr. Joseph Schmeskin, house physician at Lebanon hospital, the Bronx, has discovered that by exposing a large wounded surface to the direct rays of the sun and of powerful electric lights when the sun is not shining, keeping it at the same time always exposed to the air, the wound heals rapidly, new skin growing over raw surfaces so large that grafting would be necessary under any other treatment.

Being Agreeable.

The true art of being agreeable is to appear well pleased with all the company, and rather to seem well entertained with them than to bring entertainment to them. A man thus disposed may have not much learning nor any wit; but if he has common sense, and something friendly in his behavior, it conciliates men's minds more than the brightest parts within his disposition.—Addison.

Plague of Cockroaches in England.

Egyptian cockroaches are swarming in the workings of a large colliery in Glamorganshire, England. The creatures came over, and were introduced in some Egyptian fodder used in the stables. They have bred at an incredible rate, and their swarms now form a serious menace to health in the colliery. A Sutherland expert has been engaged to attempt their extermination.

School of Manners.

"I think the Philadelphia trolleymen are the most impertinent I've ever met," snapped a woman passenger to a conductor in a near-side car the other night. "Maybe we are, madam," replied the P. R. T. employee, "but did you ever stop to think that a conductor's manner is usually a reflection of that of the people he deals with?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Remarkable Pedal Stop.

The lowest pedal stop in existence has just been installed in a Lowell (Mass.) church. It is 128 feet long, and gives a note technically known as CCCCCC, vibrating only four times a second. The sound is so soft that it can hardly be heard, and yet so strong that it prevails against the heaviest chords.

Value of Onions as Diet.

Persons troubled with distressing eruptions of the skin may give their skin a new lease of life by having onions frequently figuring in the diet. Furthermore, disease germs cannot live in the presence of onions, nor can disease germs have ill effects on persons whose blood is charged with onion juice.

Thought for the Day.

Nature is beautiful, always beautiful. Every little flake of snow is a perfect crystal, and they fall together as gracefully as if dancing. We can't catch water drops and make them into artificial flowers to garland the wings of the wind.—Lydia M. Child.

Life's Bitterness.

One of the worst of life's bitternesses is to send to some distant postoffice for a package held for postage and find that it is a sample copy of a magazine that you had bought two weeks before.

The Dissemblers.

Gibbs—"I'd really like to know the secret of social success." Dibbs—"My boy, there are many secrets of social success, but one of the most important is to be able to pretend you're having a good time when you're not."

Endless Chain.

"You ought to go to a show and forget your troubles." "That's right. Maybe I can find a show tonight that will make me forget the one I saw last night."—Washington Star.

Putting on Airs.

O'Hara—"Since Callahan has inherited money, he's puttin' on all kinds of style." O'Reilly—"Yis, I've heard that he's changed the name of his goat to Nanette."

Perfect Prayer.

The week after her father bought an automobile, Julia, aged five, said her prayer like this: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who try to pass us."—Life.

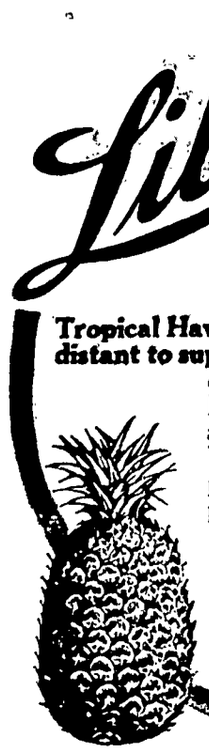
Naturally.

Mand—"Haven't you ever thought of writing a book?" Ethel—"Yes, but I'm waiting for a publisher to appear."

Thankful.

Guest—Anything good at the theaters this week? You know I need something I couldn't take my wife to.—Life.

Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple



Tropical Hawaii, the home of the finest Pineapple, is too distant to supply you with the fresh fruit that has ripened on the plant. If you want the delicious Hawaiian Pineapple in all its perfection after fully ripening in the field, buy Libby's. Yellow and mellow when harvested, and placed right into the tin the day it is picked. You can buy it sliced or crushed.

At Your Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

NOT EVEN AN ACQUAINTANCE

American Girl Surely Had Reason for Complaint Against Impertinence of Accoster.

You remember how in the piping days of peace when something simply had to be done to make talk there was a hue and cry about American girls in Berlin and the dreadful things they did under pretense of studying music Here is a story of one of them which the New York Evening Post Saturday Magazine's special war correspondent has sent over with the explanation that it was all he could get past the censor at this time A Berlin paper reports that a quiet street in Charlottenburg was suddenly alarmed by shrill cries of 'Police' Police'' A great crowd promptly collected about the person responsible for the disturbance, an excited young woman, obviously American

'Arrest this man, officer, she said as soon as a policeman appeared I am Miss Ellington from Cincinnati U S A and he had the impertinence to speak to me

The policeman, guided by the young woman's accusing finger picked out the culprit

'Is that a stranger to you?' he asked

An entire stranger, replied Miss Ellington I have only been taking violin lessons from him for six months

The New Language.

Here is our esteemed contemporary World Speech again celebrating that accomplished international language, Ro, which is easy for the Japanese, Chinese or Hindus as for the Latin or Teutonic peoples No doubt and as easy for us as Japanese Chinese, Etruscan and Basque But listen to a bit of Ro dialogue.

'Gi tada aci flaw' (Good morning, how are you?)

"Sito ec abi lic (Thank you, I am well.)

"Asi we resk abo? (Do you understand me?")

We do not, but api mugcal hab awoz mebu? How many legs has a lobster?—New York Sun

Not Needed.

Two college students were arraigned before the magistrate, charged with hurdling the low spots in the road in their motor car

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the magistrate.

"We're not going to have any lawyer," answered the elder of the students. "We've decided to tell the truth"

Marriage used to be a lottery; now it's a game of skill

Breakfasts of "Other Days"

ran something like this:

Ham, bacon or sausage; fried potatoes; doughnuts and coffee — prepared by overworked mothers.

Today's and Tomorrow's Breakfasts

run about like this:

Post Toasties

— with cream or fruits; a poached egg or two; crisp toast; and a cup of Postum — a royal starter for any day.

Quick, easy to serve, appetizing, and —

"Mother" has it easier!

— sold by Grocers.

Go to Jerusalem to Die.

That Jewish immigrants have so well adapted themselves to local conditions in Jerusalem as to "practically monopolize a greater part of such trade as exists" is stated in a consular report on Jerusalem It is impossible to give an exact estimate of the population of Jerusalem and although it is believed that it figures at 110,000, 95,000 might perhaps be a more correct estimate It is, roughly speaking, composed of 13,000 Christians, 12,000 Mohammedans and 70,000 Jews, many of whom are immigrants from Russia

It is remarked that in spite of the emigration of many Jews to escape military service there has still been a marked increase in this section of the population on account of the continuous influx of aged Jews, who come with the intention of ending their days in Palestine

DISFIGURED WITH ERUPTION

2406 Copeland St, Cincinnati, Ohio. —"For one year my right wrist and left arm from elbow to shoulder were disfigured with sore eruption The eczema broke out with a rash and looked like raw beef steak It itched and burned continually and I had to keep my arms covered with soft linen cloths I could not sleep at night

"I was told it was chronic case of eczema and got medicine but it had no effect Then I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the first application seemed to help me I purchased two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in six weeks my arms and wrists were thoroughly healed" (Signed) Mrs. John Clark, Jan. 26, '14

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world Sample of each free, with 32-p Skin Book Address postcard "Cuticura Dept L, Boston —Adv

She Knew.

A new drama was being rehearsed, and the two women who had prominent parts were not on the most friendly terms

'In this scene,' remarked the tall, stately blonde, "I am supposed to leave the stage at the rear, while you stand in the front facing the audience What will be your cue to resume your lines?"

"Why," replied the glowing brunette, without hesitation, "the look of satisfaction on the faces in the audience"

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets The favorite family laxative Adv

Dangers to the Eye.

Mr Louis Bell, the electrical illuminating expert and Dr F H Verhoeff, an eye specialist, have published in Science their opinion that the alleged dangers to the eye from ultraviolet or actinic rays, but these have ous artificial lights amount to nothing at all They admit that there have been many 'sensational attacks" upon modern illuminants as dangerous by reason of injurious effects of ultraviolet or actinic rays, but these have "entirely neglected any quantitative relation between the radiation and its supposed pathological effects" Very little of these rays can penetrate the cornea, and the crystalline lens cuts off completely those that straggle through toward the retina. Protective glasses are useful only, they conclude, in cutting off dazzling lights and undue heat

Tender Spot.

He was taking her for a ride in his new motor car.

He seemed to be absent-minded and dreaming

"How time flies!" he exclaimed at last with a deep sigh.

"When is the next installment due?" she asked with a significant glance at his car.

And the very next evening he went out for another ride in his car, but with a girl who didn't know so much.

His Escape.

The young man had threatened suicide if she rejected him. And although she did, he didn't.

"Why didn't he?" was asked.

"Said he'd given his heart to her."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Oh, he didn't have the heart to kill himself."

A man isn't necessarily square when he's cornered.

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

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CHAPTER III—(Continued).

"How do you explain the address on the card, Mr. Goldberger?" I asked.

"My theory is that this fellow really had some business with Mr. Vantine; probably he wanted to borrow some money, or asy for help: and then, while he was waitin, he suddenly gave the thing up and killed himself. The address has no bearing whatever, that I can see, on the question of suicide. And I'll say this, Mr. Lester, if this isn't suicide, it's the strangest case I ever had anything to do with."

"Yes," I agreed, "if it isn't suicide, we come to a blank wall right away."

"That's it," and Goldberger nodded emphatically. "Here's the ambulance," he added, as the bell rang.

The bearers entered with the stretcher, placed the body on it, and carried it away. Goldberger paused to gather up the articles he had taken from the dead man's pockets.

"You gentlemen will have to give your testimony at the inquest," he said. "So will Parks and Rogers. It will be day after tomorrow, probably at 10 o'clock, but I'll notify you of the hour."

"Very well," I said; "we'll be there," and Goldberger bade us good bye, and left the house. "And now," I added, to Vantine, "I must be getting back to the office. They'll be asking the police to look for me next. Man alive'" and I glanced at my watch, "it's after 4 o'clock."

"Too late for the office" said Vantine. "Better come upstairs and have a drink. Besides, I want to talk with you."

"At least, I'll let them know I'm still alive," I said, and I called up the office and allayed any anxiety that may have been felt there concerning me. I must admit that it did not seem acute.

"I feel the need of a bracer after all this excitement," Vantine remarked, as he opened the cellaret. "Help yourself. I dare say you're used to this sort of thing—"

"Finding dead men lying around?" I queried with a smile "No—it's not so common as you seem to think."

'Tell me, Lester," and he looked at me earnestly, "do you think that poor devil came in here just to get a chance to kill himself quietly?"

"No I don't," I said.

"Then what did he come in for?"

"I think Goldberger's theory a pretty good one—that he had heard of you as a generous fellow and came in here to ask help, and while he was waiting suddenly gave it up—

"And killed himself?' Vantine completed

I hesitated I was astonished to find, at the back of my mind, a growing doubt

"See here, Lester," Vantine demanded 'if he didn't kill himself, what happened to him?"

"Heaven only knows," I answered, in despair "I've been asking myself the same question, without finding a reasonable answere to it As I said to Goldberger, it's a blank wall. But if anybody can see through it, Jim Godfrey can"

Vantine seemed deeply perturbed. He took a turn or two up and down the room then stopped in front of me and looked me earnestly in the eye.

"Tell me Lester," he sid, "do you believe that theory of Godfrey's—that that insignificant wound on the hand caused death?"

"It seem absurd doesn't it? But Godfrey is a sort of genius at divining such things.'

"Then you do believe it?"

Is asked myself the same question before I answered.

"Yes, I do," I said, finally

Vantine walked up and down the room again, his eyes on the floor, his brows contracted.

"Lester," he said, at last, "I have a queer feeling that the business which brought this man here in some way concerned the Boule cabinet I was telling you about. Perhaps it belonged to him."

"Hardly," I protested, recalling his shabby appearance.

"At any rate, I remember, as I was looking at his card, that some such thought occurred to me. It was for that reason I told Parks to ask him to wait."

"It's possible, of course," I admitted. "But that wouldn't explain his excitement. And that reminds me," I added, "I haven't sent off that cable."

"Any time tonight will do. It will be delivered in the morning. But you haven't seen the cabinet yet. Come down and look at it."

He led the way down the stair. Parks met us in the lower hall.

"There's a delegation of reporters outside, sir," he said. "They say they've got to see you."

Vantine made a movement of impatience.

"Tell them," he said, " that I positively refuse to see them or to allow my servants to see them. Let them get their information from the police."

"Very well, sir," said Parks, and turned away grinning.

Vantine passed on through the anteroom in which we had found the body of the unfortunate Frenchman, and into the room beyond. Five or six pieces of furniture, evidently just unpacked, stood there, but, ignorant as I am of such things, he did not have to point out to me the Boule cabinet It dominated the room, much as Madame de Montespan, no doubt, dominated the court at Versailles.

I looked at it for some moments, for it was certainly a beautiful piece of work, with a wealth of inlay and incrustation little short of marvelous. But I may as well say here that I never really appreciated it. The florid style of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Louis is not at all to my taste; and I am too little of a connoisseur to admire a beauty which has no personal appeal for me. So I am afraid that Vantine found me a little cold.

Certainly there was nothing cold about the way he regarded it. His eye gleamed with a strange fire as he looked at it; he ran his fingers over the inlay with a touch almost reverent; he pulled out for me the little drawers with much the same air that another friend of mine takes down his Kilmarnock Burns from his bookshelves; he pointed out to me the grace of its curves in the same tone that one uses to discuss the masterpiece of a great artist. And then, finding no echo to his enthusiasm, he suddenly stopped.

"You don't seem to care for it," he said, looking at me.

"That's my fault and not the fault of the cabinet," I pointed out. "I'm not educated up to it; I'm too little of an artist, perhaps."

He was flushed, as a man might be should another make a disparaging remark about his wife, and he led the way from the room at once.

"Remember, Lester," he said, a little sternly, pausing with his hand on the front door, "there is to be no foolishness about securing that cabinet for me. Don't let it get away. I'm in deadly earnest."

"I won't let it get away," I promised. "Perhaps it's just as well I'm not overenthusiastic about it."

"Let me know as soon as you have any news," he said, and opened the door for me.

I had intended walking home, but as I turned up the avenue, I met sweeping down it a flood of girls just released from the workshops of the neighborhood. I struggled against it for a few moments, then gave it up, hailed a cab, and settled back against the cushions with a sigh of relief. I was glad to be out of Vantine's house; something there oppressed me and left me ill at ease. Was Vantine quite normal, I wondered? Could any man be normal who was willing to pay a hundred thousand dollars for a piece of furniture? Especially a man who could not afford such extravagance? I knew the size of Vantine's fortune; it was large, but a hundred thousand dollars represented more than a year's income. And then I smiled to myself. Of course Vantine had been merely jesting when he named that limit. The cabinet could be bought for a tenth of it, at the most. And, still smiling, I left the cab, paid the driver, and mounted to my rooms.

CHAPTER IV.

THE THUNDERBOLT.

It was about 8 o'clock that evening that Godfrey tapped at my door, and when I let him in, I could tell by the way his eyes were shining that he had some news.

"I can't stay long," he said. "I've got to get down to the office and put the finishing touches on that story," but nevertheless he took the cigar I proffered him and sank into the chair opposite my own.

I knew Godfrey, so I waited patiently until the cigar was going nicely, then—

"Well?" I asked.

"It's like old times, isn't it, Lester?" and he smiled across at me. "How many conferences have we had in this room? How many of your cigars have I made away with?"

"Not half enough recently," I said. "You haven't been here for months."

"I'm sure to drift back, sooner or later, because you seem to have a knack of getting in on the interesting cases. And I want to say this, Lester that of all I ever had, not one has promised better than this one does. If it only keeps up—but one mustn't expect too much"

"You've been working on it, of course?"

"I haven't been idle, and just now I'm feeling rather pleased with myself. The coroner's physician finished his postmortem half an hour or so ago."

"Well?" I said again.

"The stomach was absolutely normal. It showed no trace of poison of any kind."

He stretched himself, lay back in his chair, sent a smoke ring circling toward the ceiling and watched it, smiling absently.

'Rather a facer for our friend, Goldberger," he added after a minute.

"What's the matter with Goldberger? He seemed rather peeved with you this afternoon."

"No wonder He's Grady's man and we're after Grady Grady isn't fit to head the detective bureau—he got the job through his pull with Tammany—he's stupid, and I suspect he's crooked. The Record says he has to go."

"So, of course, he will go," I commented, smiling.

"He certainly will," assented Godfrey seriously, "and that before long. But meanwhile it's a little difficult for me, cause his people don't know which way to jump. Once he's out, everything will be serene again."

I wasn't interested in Grady, so I came back to the case in hand.

"Look here, Godfrey," I said, "if it wasn't poison, what was it?"

"But it was poison."

"Inserted at the hand?"

He nodded.

"Goldberger says there's no poison known which could be used that way and which would act so quickly."

"Goldberger is right in that," agreed Godfrey; "but there's a poison unknown that will—because it did."

"It wasn't a snake bite?"

"Oh, no, snake poison wouldn't kill a man that quickly—not even a fer-de-lance That fellow practically dropped where he was struck."

"Then what was it?"

Godfrey was sitting erect again. He was not smiling now His face was very stern

"That is what I am going to find out, Lester," he said, "that is the problem I've set myself to solve—and it's a pretty one There is one thing certain—that fellow was killed by some agency outside himself In some way, a drop or two of poison was introduced into his blood by an instrument something like a hypodermic needle, and that poison was so powerful that almost instantly it caused paralysis of the heart. After all, that isn't so remarkable as it might seem. The blood in the veins of the hand would be carried back to the heart in four or five seconds."

"But you've already said there's no poison so powerful as that."

"I said we didn't know of any. I wouldn't be so sure that Catherine de Medici didn't."

"What his Catherine de Medici to do with it?"

"Nothing—except what has been done may always be done again. Those old stories are, no doubt, exaggerated; but it seems fairly certain that the queen of Navarre was killed with a pair of poisoned gloves, the Duc d'Anjou with the scent of a poisoned rose and the Prince de Porcian with the smoke of a poisoned lamp. This case isn't as extraordinary as those."

"No," I agreed, and fell silent, shivering a little, for there is something horrible and revolting about the poisoner.

"After all," went on Godfrey, at last, "there is one thing that neither you nor I nor any reasonable man can believe, and that is that this Frenchman came from heaven knows where—from Paris, perhaps—with Vantine's address in his pocket, and hunted up the house and made his way into it simply to kill himself there. He had some other object; and he met his death while trying to accomplish it."

"Have you found out who he is"

"No; he's not registered at any of the hotels; the French consul never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ick Women Attention

possible there is a woman in this country who con- to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Compound a trial after all the evidence that is con- ly being published, which proves beyond contradic- that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffer- mong women than any other one medicine in the world? e have published in the newspapers of the United States genuine testimonial letters than have ever been pub- d in the interest of any other medicine for women— every year we publish many new testimonials, all gen- and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

OVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it d a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous pros- on, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pink- Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her ke your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, idence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

QUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pink- Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend ame to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JEN- AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

OUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad- ised and I tried it and found relief before I had shed the first bottle. I continued taking it all ough middle life and am now a strong, healthy man and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. RDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. our letter will be opened, read and answered a woman and held in strict confidence.

Watermen and Uniforms.

termen—who were also firemen— the distinction of being the first c servants who ever wore a uni- "Long before our army and adopted any distinguishing garb," s Mr. Guy Nickalls, "Thames wa- en were known by their uniform badge, a plaited coat, knee ches and stockings and hat, ac- ng to fashion, but always a plate arm, either of the Waterman's note that they had the free- river and were licensed, or of their employer Any per- wing or working any boat, ry or other vessel, who had not ed seven years as apprentice, in- d a penalty of £10."—London icle.

Impossible.

Women may learn to smoke and ."
Well?"
ut they will never adopt the habit etting behind a newspaper at kfast and contributing only grunts e conversation."

Most Improper.

"Miss Flibbiet, the doctors say that if a self-conscious person will hold something it will help him to over come that feeling."

"Perhaps the doctors are right, Mr. Flubbins, but I cannot permit you to overcome your self-consciousness by holding me, so please don't attempt it again."

Przemysl.

We are indebted to a Pittsburgh contemporary, educated in a place where the smelting of races is going on, for the proper pronounciation of that Galician stronghold. It is to hold a "p" between your teeth while pronouncing "zhem," and at the psychological moment hook a "p" in the outer hook of the "z." Thus "Pzhem-is-l. A cinch—Syracuse Post-Standard.

True Enough.

Teacher—What is a pedestrian?

Country Pupil—A feller what gets run over by an automobile.

A beehive for political buzzers might fill a long felt want.

Happy Evenings 'Round the Rayo Lamp

The circle 'round the center table flooded with soft, mellow, yet brilliant light that allows the family to read, embroider, sew and study all through the long winter evenings.

RAYO LAMPS give a clear, steady, restful light, without glare or flicker, smoke or odor. For the light that is next best to daylight, that saves the eyes and prevents eye strain, as well as to give the family pleasure and comfort, get a RAYO Lamp for the reading table.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION) (260)

WINCHESTER

"Nublack" and "New Rival" Loaded Shotshells

Good shooters and sure shooters are Winchester "Nublack" and "New Rival" black powder loaded shells. They are strongly made and loaded with only standard brands of powder, shot and wadding. Their [illegible] pattern and close penetration make them sure-game getters. You will find [illegible] sold everywhere. Look for the [illegible] on the box.

They Are Uniform, Highly Satisfactory Loads.

BEEFSTEAK SOON TO BE A RARE TABLE DELICACY

Livestock Men Say Prohibitive Price of Beef is Only Start On Long Journey Upward—Cattle Production Not Keeping Pace With Increase of Nation's Population—Packers Make Marmalade.

From the New York Herald.

It's goodby to beefsteak as a national dish.

Good cattle are bringing $10 a hundredweight on the hoof. That is everyday market history that he who runs may read.

Cattle on the hoof will be selling for $11 before October has passed. Before Christmas $12 will be paid for them, but the real scarcity will not be felt until 1915. That is a prophecy uttered by live stock commission men in Chicago and in other Western market centers.

For every additional cent a pound paid for beef cattle on the hoof the retail price for dressed beef advances from 3 to 6 cents, according to cuts and quality. With live hogs on a 9-cent basis and better, the consumer will find no comfort in turning to pork ribs, bacon or ham. Calves already are on a $11 plane and going up. Veal is, of course, forbidden to all but the few who do not haggle over prices.

Mutton and veal stew are that quarter lies temporary hope, but the flocks of sheep are not what they used to be, human population considered, in the reckoning.

From Washington the department of agriculture flashes the one word of cheer. It forecasts a condition of relief for the consumer next year—in a replenished supply of cattle at home. Commission men here say the department experts are wrong. Packers would like to believe the prediction is well founded, but they don't. Cattle men in the west and northwest, doing some forecasting on their own account, say the Washington prophets will be confounded by unwelcome facts.

Farmers Eschew It.

Beef for the table in this country never will be materially cheaper than it is today, and it is likely to be more costly by far if the preponderance of western expert judgment is reliable. There is cumulative evidence that the day of the beefsteak is fast passing.

Farmers in this middle western country have more money, more comforts, more conveniences and more luxuries than they ever had before, but they are cutting out beefsteak entirely for their own use. They are using it less and less as a chef d'ouvre for dinner and supper—dinner at noon and supper at 6.

Because meat animals are decreasing in this country the character of the great Chicago packing plants is changing in a way that would astonish the visitor who has not seen them for 10 years. The packers are turning to the preservation of fruits and the manufacture of fruit products. At "the yards" one may now spend hours inspecting sample of jellies, jams, marmalades, preserves, grape juice and dozens of other attractive commodities that bear not the slightest relation to cattle or to dressed meats. This metamorphosis is likely to continue until Chicago loses its old sobriquet of the "pig sticking town" and become known to the world as the marmalade city.

Chicago packers declared that their meat business is being conducted today at a loss and that they operate their plants because, the overhead charges being heavy, the loss caused by idleness would be so much greater. This statement may be taken with a grain of salt, but the extensive turning to new lines of endeavor would seem to indicate that the millions of surplus are not piling up as they did in the old days for the meat barons.

Argentine Help Small.

It is generally agreed that the new tariff law, which admits dressed meats free of duty has brought little relief to the consumer unless it be in New York and adjacent cities, where Argentine beef is available. New York may be paying as much as ever for its beef, but opinion out here is that if it did not have the Argentine product as a part of its supply beef prices in the metropolis would be still higher than they are. On the same line of reasoning it would follow that with New York and the east not drawing so heavily on western American supplies, some benefit is reflected back to the consumer in this part of the country. This help is so small, however, that it is scarcely appreciable.

Canada is to date of little aid to the consumer on this side of the line. The Underwood tariff act has not stimulated beef or cattle imports from that quarter. The reason for its failure to do so is said to be that Toronto and Montreal are scurrying into the back country of the provinces to obtain enough raw material to supply the home markets with dressed product. Commission men in Chicago have ceased to direct their efforts toward Canada. In fact some kinds of cattle bring more in the Toronto livestock markets than they would be worth to Chicago or Buffalo, northfest Canada is too deeply engrossed in wheat raising to give attention to cattle, and thus aid in building up the supply of animals on the hoof for the killers of this country.

Mexico Negligible Factor.

Mexico is a negligible factor, due to the fact that the war has demoralized business and decimated the cattle herds. It will take years to re-establish the livestock industry in the republic to the south on a basis that would be of material interest to the United States.

Even Argentine, according to representatives of local packers, has 3,000,000 fewer cattle than it had four or five years ago. Mr. Arthur Meeker, the leading figure in the business of Armour & Co., next to Mr. J. Ogden Armour, says the price of beef is high in the Argentine republic and that with so few ships engaged in the meat carrying business, as is the case at present, there is small reason to look for any early and material assistance from that country.

Texas, once a great source of cattle supply, is said by men who ought to know to be producing 40 per cent fewer beef animals than it raised a few years ago. The Texas livestock business lapsed with the cutting up of large ranches and with greater attention to diversified farming. Observers of the cattle industry say that the state could not bring its beef supplies up to the standard of a decade ago in fewer than 10 years and then only by a careful conservation of heifers for breeding purposes. There was great rejoicing among breeders of fine cattle a few years ago when the passing of the typical Texas steer, with the long horns, was announced. Commission men would welcome some of that cattle clan now if it were available.

Some abnormal things are happening now and then in the western cattle business. The law of economics is that beef animals should be worth more in Chicago than in Kansas City. This law has been contravened lately—not all the time, but on occasion. Iowa live stock gravitates naturally to the Chicago markets for the best of trade reasons, but it has actually happened within the last month that Chicago commission men, playing fair with their Hawkeye customers, have advised them to ship their cattle to Kansas City because prices there were better than prices in Chicago. And Denver has been paying more for grass steers than the animals would be worth to the trade in either Chicago or Kansas City. Another circumstance, unusual but not so striking, is that hogs have commanded better prices at times in Fort Worth, Tex., than in Chicago.

Six Principal Markets.

In the six principal markets of the west—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sioux City—there is a shortage of approximately 460,000 head of cattle since January 1, compared with the receipts for the same period in 1913. Arrivals at every market have slumped, and the killing centers beyond the Mississippi have suffered more than those west of the river. Kansas City is short about 160,000 head. The decrease is attributed largely to the drought in the southwest last summer. Kansas City traders are quite sure corn fed cattle will command $11 a hundredweight in their local market before the end of September.

Stock men say the department of agriculture bases its forecast of relief on false premises, taking it for granted, apparently, that the experience of 1912 will be repeated. Relief then came with the availability of corn for feeding purposes, but the difficulty now is more fundamental, according to private opinion, in that the cattle are lacking decidedly in numbers. A Denver authority, disputing the Washington optimists, predicts that cattle scarcity will reach an acute stage next year.

Corn is about 6 cents a bushel higher now that it was at this season last year. Dry pastures in some parts have resulted in the sending of half fat steers to market. Fattening on corn at present in an expensive process, and there does not seem to be any prospect that corn prices will drop materially.

Values Spurred.

Current values for beef cattle have spurred producers all over the country to save their calves and mature them into the heavy steer class. While that policy makes veal scarce and costly, it is welcomed as the right preliminary campaign to re-establish the old fashioned cattle business. The conservation of calves—male and female—will not, in the view of careful observers, be more influential than in keeping prices somewhere near the present level. Recent remarkable advance in the market value of western lands is given as another reason why the future of the cattle industry does not appear rosy from the consumer's standpoint.

Some cattle men of the northwest say the government could do a vast deal to restore the old conditions and to stimulate production of beef and mutton if it would make the broad expanse of federal land available for grazing purposes. They contend that the Washington authorities are too much obsessed by dry farming and irrigation ideas and too little impressed with what they could contribute, if they would, toward a rehabilitation of the cattle business.

Mr. Meeker, of Armour & Co., says the people are now learning, as the packers have contended, that the price of meats is a purely economic question, governed solely by the law of supply and demand. Producers answer that if that had been the exact truth in the hey-day of the "beef trust," the cattle industry would be on a much more satisfactory basis today than it is.

Now there is a common fear, shared by packers, producers, shippers and commission men, that the beef steak is to be denied the American people.

Followed Instructions.

From the Kansas City Star.

Mamma—Johnny, see that you give Ethel the lion's share of that orange.

Johnny—Yes'm.

Ethel—Mamma, he hasn't given me any.

Johnny—Well, that's all right. Lions don't eat oranges.

Electric Light Shades.

From the National Magazine.

Simple electric light shades may be made from green China silk, in the shape of bags large enough to slip over the globes. They make the light soft and restful to the eyes.

Clerks in the stores and shops of all kinds in Mexico smoke while waiting on customers.

SHORT COATS TO BE WORN THIS WINTER

WHAT HE REALLY DID SAY

Remark Might Almost Be Construed as a Slur on a Most Noble Profession.

One morning Gifford met his old friend, Hall. After they had greeted they did under pretense of studying each other, Gifford said:

"Say, Will, I heard today that your son, Thomas, was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."

"Oh, no," replied Hall, positively. "I never told you that."

"I don't like to contradict you, old friend," insisted Gifford, "but, really, I'm positive you did say so."

"No, you probably misunderstood me," explained Hall. "I told you he followed the medical profession."—Ex-

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Strategy Illustrated.

First Urchin—Say, Chimmie, wot's dis stratergy t'ing dey talk about?

Second Urchin—Well, it's like dis: "Supposin' yer run out of ammunition an' yer don't want de enemy ter know it, den it's stratergy ter keep on firin'."

Some men are so constituted that they would do anything for money, except work for it.

What a Cold Can Do

Many a fatal case of kidney disease starts from a simple cold or cough. Congestion settles and weakens the kidneys. Cold poisons quickly damage the kidneys and cause backache, rheumatic pains, headaches and kidney disorders.

When doctoring a cold, think of the kidneys. Drink water freely to help flush out the poisons. Take Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve congestion of the kidneys, give them a hearty assist, and take plenty of rest. Nature will make the cure. Doan's Kidney Pills are used with success and are publicly recommended all over the civilized world.

An Iowa Case

"Doan's Helped Me a Heap"

Perry D. Anderson, Sanborn, Iowa, says: "Heavy lifting weakened my kidneys. I had a terrible dull ache through the small of my back and it clung to me for days. The misery was so great I couldn't sleep and I got so weak I could hardly move around. My wife got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills for me and they rid me of the backache. I have never suffered from my back or kidneys since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

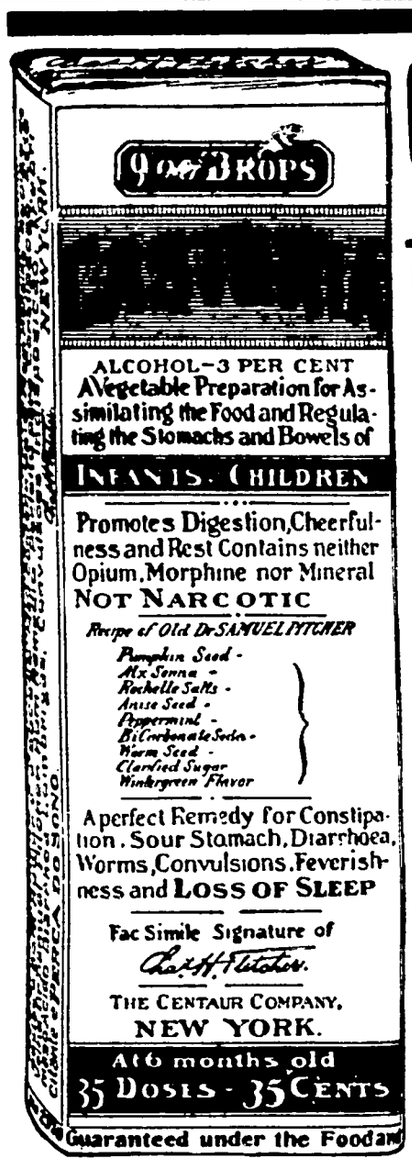
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination.

Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance.

Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill. Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License


9 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Foodan
Exact Copy of Wrapper

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Heavy Pasturing Condemned.

Heavy pasturing of alfalfa is not advised. The number of animals per acre should be so regulated that two or three small cuttings of hay may be taken from the field. This is necessary to insure tender green growth for grazing. When little buds begin to shoot at the base of the stalk the alfalfa should be cut. In a very few days a fresh new growth makes its appearance. Overpasturing, without occasional cutting, also tends to injure the crowns of the plant and eventually destroys the stand.

A Distinction.

The heathen in his blindness bowed down to wood and stone.

"For shame!" cried the children of light, and shuddered ostentatiously.

Whereupon the heathen felt thoughtful. "Are wood and stone so much worse than a bit of bunting dyed in divers colors?" he queried.

"Don't get sarcastic, now!" warned the children of light. "We're not talking about patriotism, we're talking about religion!"

Not Taking Her From Him.

She—I'm afraid poor papa will miss me when we are married.

He—Why, is your father going away?

Duluth has 382 acres of parks and playgrounds, valued at $826,100.

It sometimes happens that even the man who always knows what to do can't find anyone to do it for him.

If ignorance were bliss most of us should be so happy we would choke.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 613 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

Pettit's Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 42-1914

YOUR BLOOD

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well known alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nose and throat. The active medicinal principles of American blue-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 12—America Discovered, 1492. King John dies, 1261.

Tuesday, 13—First Pullman car built, 1862. Murat shot, 1815.

Wednesday, 14—William Penn born, 1644.

Thursday, 15—Pocket watch invented 1510. Bank panic, 1857.

Friday, 16—New York's first newspaper, 1725. Mrs Jefferson Davis dies. 1806.

Saturday, 17—Battle of Saratoga, Burgoyne surrenders, 1777.

Sunday, 18—Telephone Chicago-New York, 1892.

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER

BREEDER OF

THOROUGHBRED

Poland China Swine

Some Good Fall and Spring Males For Sale

Farm Four Miles North of Meservey, Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

2nd door west of State Savings Bank. Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 46.
Klemme - Iowa

W. F. MISSMAN

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty. Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

...e or Write Me For Dates.

...J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

...RVEY, IOWA

...SFACTION GUARANTEED

...be made at the State ... Bank, or phone me at ...rvey, Iowa, at ... my expense.

...nd Gravel

...cash, ... after ... All ...

...Gruben, ...

Population in 1915

On account of a breakdown of our press the Times is somewhat late in making its appearance this week.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt were Garner visitors Wednesday.

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey boars, eligible registry.—Walter Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elder were over Sunday visitors with Forest City relatives.

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see H. Lau & Son.

Herman Schuldt and family returned from St. Paul, Saturday, where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

Wm. Nissen arrived here from his home in North Dakota, Wednesday, for a visit with his mother and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. N. G. Moberly is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister, Mrs. George Holforty and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Amboy, Illinois.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. Henry Lau & Son.

The Algona Upper Des Moines Republican has just moved into one of the finest newspaper buildings in northwest Iowa. Bros. Haggard & Backus are publishing a mighty fine paper and are deserving of further prosperity.

Burns Ely Missman is the name of the young man who came to make his home with Dr. and Mrs. Missman, Wednesday, and his weight was 11½ pounds. This is the first child and there is certainly much rejoicing. Congratulations.

H. S. Bradfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liesveld of Germania, autoed down here Sunday for a short visit at the Magner home. Eithel Magner who has been visiting with her Grandpa and Grandma Bradgeld for two weeks, accomanied them home.

Dr. R. M. Thomas, the new veternary, and his wife arrived Wednesday and will make their home over the Shafer building as soon as their furniture arrives. He has been kept busy nearly every minute since he arrived and is bound to enjoy a lucrative practice.

Peter Norgaard, a former owner of the Pavey blacksmith shop has purchased the Albertson blacksmith business at Armstrong and is already in possession. He has been working there for some time and making good; Peter is a fine young man and has numerous friends here who wish him all kinds of success.

The National Business Institute of Chicago is advertising again in this week's issue of the Democrat. Their ad will probably interest a lot of the younger readers. It will be found on page 5.—Hancock County Democrat.

It will likely prove more interesting to "Doc" when he gets his money out of this fake concern. Seems the older they get the harder they bite.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckholm of this place and Mrs. G. G. Washburn of Garner, were called to St Paul, Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Kluckholm. Her husband is treasurer of the Gordon Ferguson Co. and is well known to the older settlers. The Times joins with the many friends of the family in extending the hand of sympathy.

J... and Charles ... were ... the ... building.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. $4.00 per week. Mrs. J. P. Larsen.

Miss Hanson of Jewell Junction was an over Sunday guest with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Wm. Lau called at this office Tuesday and ordered the Times sent to his new son, Wm. H. C. Schubert at Britt.

Chris. Blumer is erecting a private cement ... garage for A. ... of their ...

... from off the ... Saturday ...

Mrs. A. B. Shafer and sister, Mrs. ... of ..., Ohio, went to Rake ... over Sunday visit at the E. P. Dew home.

All those indebted to us are requested to please call and settle their accounts at once as we need the money. H. Lau & Son.

The Klemme bastile was occupied Tuesday evening, the first time in so long that it will go down in history as a very notable bit of ...

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and family returned Thursday from Girard, where they had been visiting his mother and relatives and friends.

FOR SALE:—Well matched team of draft horses, weight about 3000. Chas. Winters.

Ralph C. Spayde, wife and little daughter of Three Forks, Montana, are spending a week at the Spayde home. Ralph is conductor on a Montana railroad.—Garnar Signal.

I have been urged by the voters of Supervisor District No. 3 to become a candidate for Supervisor on the Independent ticket. A number of my friends having taken the trouble to get the required signatures necessary to file and urging me to do so. I feel it my duty to make the race and will certainly greatly appreciate your vote and support at the general election, to be held November 3rd. Valentine Josten, Jr.

A number of the young people went out to the Wm. Lau home last Thursday evening to serenade the newlyweds despite the fact the mud was about knee deep. All report the best treatment they had ever received at a charivari and enjoyed the eats and smokes to thier hearts content. Bill says that the boys had better come out and get thier instruments, as the keys might become rusty during this rainy weather.

A peculiar accident happened northwest of Britt last Friday that resulted seriously for a young fellow by the name of John Thompson. They were standing around the automobile when some one threw a lighted match which struck a small oil can containing gasoline. The gas caught on fire and one of the boys picked it up to throw it out of the way of the car, and in throwing it over his shoulder threw it directly on Mr. Thompson, the gasoline covering his clothes and burning him very seriously. Both hands were badly burned, also one arm and his right side. He is at present in a precarious condition, but will eventually recover if no complications set in.—Britt Tribune.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

of Ellsworth, Iowa, ... last week and it was ... good, wholesome ... worth ... times the ... price of $1.00 per year ... "Sayings" of Uncle F... will do anyone some good and is a fine anecdote after reading the European war news. Some of the country editors who pose as "originators" will find it a handy magazine to have around to clip from. If any of our readers care to see a copy before sub...

Improving.

Husband—"There you are, my dear! you see I'm improving. I've brought my umbrella back." Wife—"... that you ... with your walking stick!"

...reverence of ... Parker.

Solving the Low Cost of Buying

Everybody is talking about the high cost of living and racking their brains for a solution.

That's easy. All you have to do is to solve the "Low Cost of Buying." Study carefully the Quality and the Price before you part with your money, for the one is as essential as the other. A few pennies saved on each article used by the average family would amount to a considerable sum in the run of a year ... cost of living.

We have solved the "Low Cost of Buying" from the manufacturer, and we will solve it when you come to us; for we are slicing off the pennies for you which the manufacturer had to slice off for us.

Meet us face to face, and you will go home with a smile.

Call and look over our New Fall and Winter Goods. A large line to select from.

J. N. DAY, THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS

Highest Market Price For Produce

Free Piano.

To the one giving the most good reasons why you should buy your Piano of C. D. Welty, Britt, Ia., will be given a ... Upright Piano free, for the advertising value of the most ... reasons, and to the second highest number of good reasons a $125 credit check, good on the purchase price of any Piano on my floor, and to the third highest number of reasons a $100 credit check, and so on down to the smallest prize of a $25 credit check.

Everyone sending in a reply will receive a folio of songs. In the event of a tie for any of the above prizes, the award will be given to the one presenting their work (or reasons) in the neatest manner.

No one having a Piano will be allowed to enter, and but one in any one family, and if under age give parents' names. No one in the Piano trade allowed to enter.

This is easy! Get into the Contest right now and get the Piano FREE, or the second and third prizes are absolutely good and well worth working hard for.

Contest Begins Oct. 15th and Closes Oct. 23rd

All contestants will be notified of the results by mail as soon after the close of the contest as possible. Write your name and address, and mail your REASONS to

C. D. WELTY Contest Dept.

SWANSON'S

Pure Bred Chester White Swine Sale

At the Farm Two Miles East of Klemme

Tuesday, October 27th

Commencing at 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

62-Head of Pure Bred Chester White Swine-62

Including herd boar, Modeler No. 28469; 13 head of boars, 23 head of brood sows; also 25 head of 8 to 9 weeks old pigs.

2-Head of Draft Horses and 2 Head of Mules-2

Usual terms of sale. Free lunch at noon. Free transportation to and from Klemme to place of sale. Get catalog for complete description.

OSCAR SWANSON, PROP.

Auctioneers—Col. G. W. Grimes and Col. James Young.
Clerk—P. M. Gr... Cashier ...

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

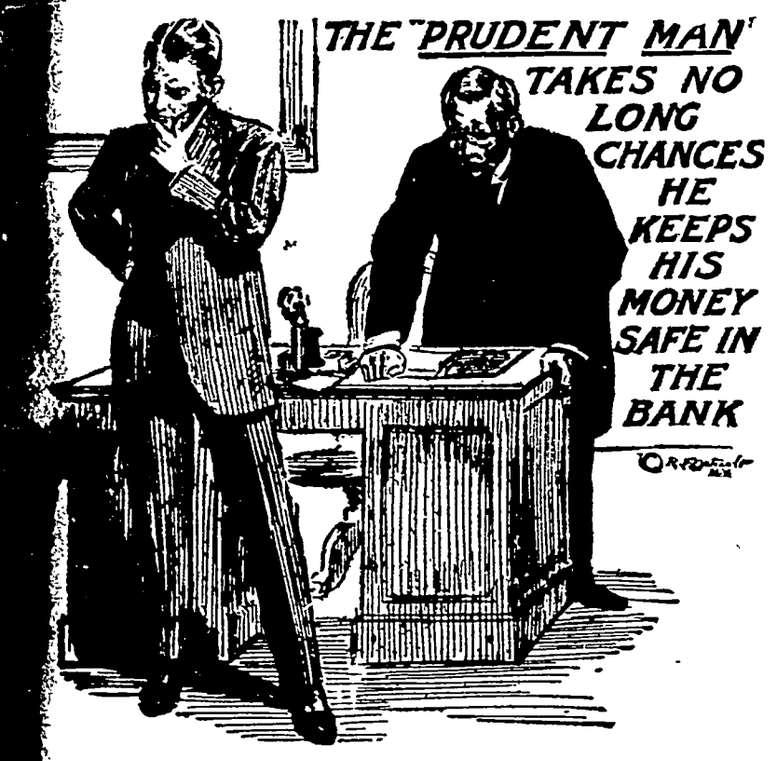
VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 8 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1914. | $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



When making an investment it is absolutely FOOLISH for a man to send his money a long way off and trust it to somebody who has not good enough standing at home to finance his Get-rich-quick schemes THERE.

Before you make an investment, come in and see us. We will cheerfully give you our opinion on investments at any time. We may save you a loss.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

W. WATERMAN & SON

DON'T FORGET

this store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

FINDS LONG LOST CHILD

Tramp Discovers Identity By Letter In Old Bible

A strange but touching story comes to the TIMES of the reuniting of a father and daughter after a separation of eighteen years by means of a letter found in an old bible. The father who for years had led the life of a common tramp, made the discovery after having been forced by a scoundrel to claim the girl as his own daughter without knowing the facts in the case. The foster parents of the young lady, who loved her very dearly, and had reared her tenderly, were overjoyed to take her in thier home again while the father, stricken with remorse and shame, gave up his tramp life and became a man of wealth influence. The story, which is no stranger than many happenings in our own community, will be told in full at the Klemme opera house on Tuesday evening, October 27th, when 'The Convict's Daughter" will be presented by capable company of seven people, with refined specialties between acts New special scenery. Prices 25 and 35c; reserved seats 50 cents at State Savings Bank

THE CLOUDS ROLLED BY.

Business is improving. Men are being hired. It isn't so hard as it was to borrow money—on good security.

Ever see an ice jam in the spring? At first it looks as if it couldn't possibly be budged. Even dynamite doesn't faze it. But by and by the warm sun gets in its work; and then folks worry lest the jam should move too quickly and do as much damage by going as by staying. We don't say that the business problem is like an ice jam in every particular, but there are resemblances. What saves the down country from being flooded by the spring thaw is that the melt by day is checked a little by the freeze at night. The derangement of the world's credit machinery, the conservativeness of bankers and the war uncertanties now guarantee us against a flood of speculation.

But to keep things moving in the right direction and at the proper pace, we need more sunshine It is a time for courage, confidence optimism. Not splashes, not splurges, not yet pinch-penny caution, but manly gumption, grit and go-ahead. Still superior to war news as a topic of interest in the American home is where good values can be found in buying for home necessities at fair prices.

We can't let eating and living lag until Europe moves for peace. The ordinary processes must go on—they are going on but slightly affected, save as we have allowed ourselves to be scared before wo are hurt.

Now that this great nation is regaining its wind and its poise, turn on more sunshine—give hope a shove.

THE RURAL SCHOOL

Why halt ye between two opinions? It is no longer debatable whether it pays to educate country children, yet some will keep their boys out of school until after the corn and cotton are picked, and then the classes are so far advanced in their work the delinquent pupils can hardly be expected to catch up. They are handicapped worse than a horse that is set back in the start of a race.

It is just like you who do not read the papers every day and then try to understand what the European war is all about. Events happen so fast that it takes constant reading to become able to read intelligently. So the boys who pick corn until late in the school year lose interest in the work because they have not had all that leads up to the lessons that confront them when they do enter.

Better hire help if possible than keep children out of school. Education is the one and only thing that will endure, and is the one inheritance they have a right to demand of their parents. You may give them a fortune—and it is something easily lost or squandered. You may give them a good name—it is a thing they can drag into the dust by their acts. You may give them an education—and through poverty and wealth, through sickness and health, through fame and disgrace, education is the one thing they cannot lose.

If the rural school which you pay taxes for, and which your children patronize, is not what it should be, then start a movement to better it. Study the consolidated school question in your club, and grange meetings. No club or grange in your section? This is the reason then that the school is so poor. Organize a club and discuss things worth while. The rural school is a question worth while.—Successful Farming.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Weep and you're called a baby;
Laugh and you're called a fool;
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule,
Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they'll call you gruff,
Put on a front like a millionaire,
And some guy calls you bluff.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS

Albert Madsen a young man about 26 years to age, who lives north of Cryetal Lake, fell from the railroad bridge at Crystal Lake Wednesday night and was drowned About a year ago he was injured in a runaway at Sheffield and although several operations were performed on him he was still partially paralyzed and unable to help himself much His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A Madsen and live on a farm north of Crystal Lake The funeral services ware held at the M E church at Crystrl, Lake. He was a heghly respected young man and the bereaved have the sympathy of the community.—Garner Signal.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Editor Magner appears to be prospering at Klemme, having last week enlarged his paper from a five to a six column quarto He is giving the people of his community a good paper and deserves success.—Thompson Courier.

Editor Magner of the Klemme Times is pushing his paper to the front, now having a six-column paper, eight pages.—Kanawha Record.

The Klemme Times has moved into a neu building and has added a considerable amount of neu type and equipment. The paper has been enlarged to a six-column quarto. —Pollock's News, Minneapolis.

GOING INTO SHEEP RAISING

Titonka Topic: P. P. Zerfas and M. A. Momyer of the firm of Rico, Zerfas & Momyer, left Friday for Omaha, Neb., to purchase 5,000 sheep that they will ship to Titonka over the Rock Island to place on their farm east of town. The shipment will take a special freight train of fifty single deck cars or twenty-five double deck cars. The special train will perhaps unload a half mile north of their farm instead of in town, provided the company builds a chute purposely for this shipment. All the corn fields on the Buffalo Ridge stock farm have been sown to rape and these sheep will be turned into the corn fields to feed.

GOODELL

A. C. Carpenter, H. Rush, C. L. Smith, C, Beir, and Wm. Busick returned from their Minnesota trip, Thursday,

The Church harp orchestra will furnish music for another dance, October 30th,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enabit and daughter Olive, accompanied by the latters cousin, Olive Butts of Belmond spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. John Savogue was calling on relatives in Belmond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Chas. Thompkins and Miss Ina Ahrenkiel visited relatives and friends in Forest City, Sunday.

T. Cloon was at Belmond on business Wednesday.

Dr. J. E. Marek's lecture, Wednesday evening was greatly appreciated by all.

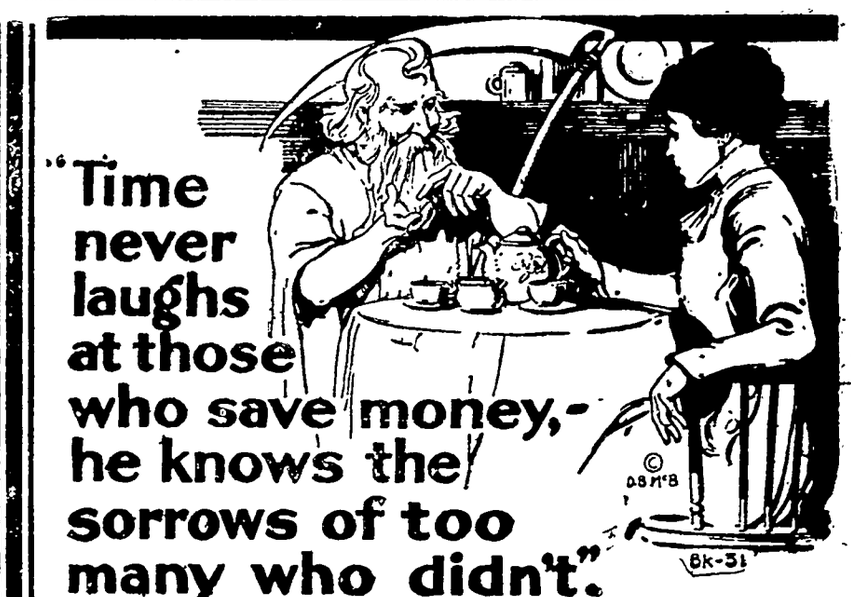
NOTICE

The annual County Sabbath School Convention of Hancock County will be held in Garner, Iowa, beginning with an eveuing session on November 2nd and closing with an evening session on November 3rd, 1914. Plan to attend. Visiting delegates please send your names to Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Miss Christyna Callison, Garner, before November 1st, aud entertainment will be provided you.

TO FARMERS AND EVERYONE

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of goods on hand. Call and look at our good machinery and take it home with you. We have it here for sale at bottom prices. We have the Addriance and Acme corn binders; Sattley, Rock Island and Moline plows, the best made today; also wagons and buggies. The Rock Island elevator is a good one. All kinds of oils and greases. Get some Arco Sealit to stop the leak in your roof. Lots of other goods for sale.

Henry Lau & Son.



¶ The best way to teach children to save is to set an example yourself by starting a Bank account.

¶ Then if you start accounts for them and teach them the habit of saving you will be doubly rewarded by the comfort they will bring you in the future. Moulding your children's habits early in life in regard to saving, fortifies them against extravagance, the destroyer of usefulness. $1 will start an account.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve You Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

The Farm Sale Season Is Here

and we will solve your free lunch problem for a nominal fee. We are better prepared than ever to do the job in a satisfactory manner. Come in and leave your Free Lunch troubles with us.

City Restaurant & Hotel

A. KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

"I wonder if we realize when we talk of $1,000,000,000 what an enormous sum of money it means We all know how rapidly an expert counter of coins will manipulate them You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them The treasury experts will count 4,000 silver dollars in an hour and keep it up all day long but that is their limit Working eight hours a day then an expert counter of coins will count 32,000 silver dollars in a day but how long will it take [illegible] to count a $1,000,000,000 [illegible]

[illegible]

The production of butter is one of [illegible] greatest industries, and even [illegible] is exported in large quantities. In 1907 the export of butter amounted to something like $8,506,000 in 1912 the value of the exports had increased to $12,138,000 A considerable amount of cream is also exported, especially to Germany

DEYOE REPORT URGES NEW LEGISLATION FOR IOWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Favors More State Aid, Three New Normals, Consolidation and Minimum Wage.

Des Moines Ia, Oct. 19.—A. M Deyoe, superintendent of public instruction, outlines his educational policy and recommends many changes in the state laws in his annual report issued yesterday for the year ending June 30, 1914 State aid for public schools establishment of three elementary normal schools and increasing the appropriation for consolidated schools from $50,000 to $125,000 are among the important suggestions in the report

Iowa pays $16,000,000 every year to support the educational institutions Mr Deyoe asserts The greatest improvements noticeable in the state habe been brought about by means of the consolidated schools of which there are now [illegible] of this number 60 were organized in the past year

The important recommendations in the report are

State aid to public schools Fund to be raised by form of inheritance tax or tax on public utilities or a special [illegible] tax

Raise limit of taxation in independent consolidated school districts from [illegible] to not less than $45 on each person of school age

Increase fund for consolidated schools from $50,000 to $125,000 Limit period of state aid to seven years

Extend term of city superintendent of schools to at least three years

State continue investigation of vocational training inaugurated by State Teachers association

Adopt sanitary schoolhouse law

Establish three elementary normal schools

Establish official relationship between department of public education with the departments of education in the state institutions of higher education

Rewrite the educational code for the purpose of simplification

Amend minimum wage law to fix minimum on basis of grade certificate instead of per cent gained on certificate

INSURANCE MEN ALSO KICK ON DES MOINES HAZARDS

Des Moines Ia Oct 19 Des Moines was condemned for its record of more fires per capita than almost any city in the United States at a meeting of the Iowa Fire Prevention association held at the chamber of commerce yesterday A strong sentiment among members of the association who are agents for fire insurance companies to [illegible] systematic inspection of [illegible]

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE FOR KILLING ENGINEER

[illegible] who killed Engineer John Runyon of the Milwaukee railroad in this city May [illegible] Many railroad men were among the spectators who crowded the court room during the trial It lasted one week The jury was out four hours

WAR ARGUMENT RESULTS IN $10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Sheldon Ia Oct 19 An argument over the European war is responsible for the filing of a suit for $10,000 damages here [illegible] Supervisor Kingendorg who seeks to collect that amount from Abbo Damm of George because of an alleged slander circulated by the defendant Kingendorg alleges in his petition that Damm told him in the presence of a large crowd on the streets of George that he had no more [illegible] as well as various other things reflecting on his good name

The argument started when the two began to talk about the merits and demerits of the warring nations in Europe [illegible] remarks

LARGE GRIST OF CASES FOR IDA COUNTY COURT TERM

[illegible] the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs W F Noe against her husband the former postmaster at Holstein the suit for divorce and $6,500 alimony brought by Mrs W I Ferguson against her husband the former proprietor of the Ferguson hotel and the damage case of George Meyers against Fred Reinking claiming $5,000 for alleged injuries by running into a wire stretched across the road

ACCUSED "SNAKE CHARMER" STARTS HUNGER STRIKE

Ottumwa Ia Oct 19 Mrs. Ruth McCullough snake charmer accused with Clarence McCormick a sideshow barker of murdering I W Mellott near Hedrick October 6 has refused since her arrest Wednesday morning to take any food She says she is not ill but will not eat

UNKNOWN MEXICAN DEAD FROM FIGHT AT FORT DODGE

Fort Dodge Ia, Oct 17—An unidentified Mexican is dead and George Martin, alleged murderer, is at large, as the result of a stabbing affray following a quarrel in the Minneapolis & St Louis yards yesterday afternoon. A. Loepez and another Mexican are held in connection with the case. The men involved were working for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway company. They quarreled on the way to fill a water keg

INSURANCE MEN DENY GARST REPORT CAUSE OF RATE REDUCTION

Claimed Manual of New Rates Was Issued Before Report Was Made Public.

Des Moines, Ia, Oct 17.—Insurance men yesterday objected to the statements made by state officials that the reduction in rates for industrial insurance under the workmen's compensation act was due to the report of Warren Garst, industrial commissioner recommending state control of insurance in lieu of stock or mutual insurance The agents declare that the manual of new rates was in their hands before they received the printed copies of the commissioner's report and as far as they are informed, the new schedule is the result of a readjustment based on experience so far under the new Iowa law

The insurance men say that state insurance will be one of the most important matters before the next session of the legislature and that they are prepared to fight to retain the business they now have Garst's report was published in the newspapers more than a month ago Immediately caused insurance men to get into action

REV R C MOULTON FINED FOR WHIPPING ADOPTED CHILD

Des Moines Ia Oct 17 The Rev R C Moulton for 56 years a Methodist clergyman was fined $100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Hitz yesterday afternoon for assaulting his 11-year-old adopted daughter Mildred because she disobeyed her foster mother in refusing to sew on a doll dress

The convicted man is 79 years old. He has been married three times and lives at 1429 East Grand avenue For the last 20 years he has been a resident of Des Moines

Failure of the Rev Mr Moulton to pay the fine will result in his having to spend 30 days in the county jail He has appealed his case to the district court

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT IS DISSOLVED BY VOTERS

Logan Ia Oct 17 By a vote of four to one the residents of Cincinnati township wrecked the consolidated district established some time ago. The dissolution advocates were led by W A Smith Cincinnati township citizens are favorable to consolidation of rural schools but dissension was aroused in this case by illogical boundary lines extending into another county If a new district is established it will be confined strictly to the one township

According to Auditor F M Albertson when the directors of the Independent school district of St Johns township the directors in the subdistricts of Rockford township and the subdistrict in Cincinnati have been elected the districts will be back in their original condition before consolidation was attempted

SUFFS NEED FUNDS TO FINANCE THEIR CAMPAIGN

Des Moines Ia Oct 17 Suffrage services in churches suffrage plays and other methods to raise funds to carry on the suffrage campaign was suggested by Mrs Catharine Waugh McCulloch at the session of the Iowa State Suffrage association [illegible] The sum of $30,000 is needed to finance the campaign she said The following officers were [illegible] president Mrs J B McHose Boone vice president Mrs James Devitt Oskaloosa recording secretary Mrs Jense Hanes Des Moines corresponding secretary Mrs Susis H Brown Putor treasurer Mrs Ella Caldwell Adel [illegible] Mrs J G Grundy Des Moines auditors Mrs Pl [illegible] J Mills member national association Mrs H W Spaulding Grinnell Mrs Jennie I Berry Cedar Rapids and Mrs Fred A Patterson Sioux City board members [illegible]

HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN TRYING TO JOKE BROTHER

Bedford Ia Oct 17—Rolly Phillips son of Mr and Mrs R E Phillips of this county will never again play practical jokes His parents being away he thought to scare his younger brother by pounding on the door and demanding admittance to the house The younger brother secured a rifle and opened fire through the door One bullet pierced his brother Rolly's hat and another went through his coat as Rolly sped towards the barn grazing the flesh on one shoulder Around a corner of the barn Rolly poked a flag of truce and with difficulty managed to make his brother understand

FLEE FROM HOMESTEADS TO AVOID WAR SERVICE

McGregor Ia Oct 17—Seven young German-Americans from Canada were fed and given other assistance by local parties here yesterday Two years ago according to their story, they proved up on land in western Canada taking the oath of allegiance Now the Canadian government is drafting recruits for the army, and the young men faced the alternative of living up to the terms of their oath of allegiance and joining the Canadian army or giving up their land and returning to America

Being German it did not take them long to decide and they fled the country leaving everything behind They are tramping and begging their way back to their former home in Pennsylvania One of them had a bank book showing a deposit of $260 to his credit in a Canadian bank

SALOONKEEPER OUTSHOOTS GANG OF THREE ROBBERS

Chicago Oct 17—A robber gang consisting of three brothers was routed here today by the marksmanship of Charles A Zohedek, a saloon keeper, whom they attempted to rob. Zahedek shot in the thigh when the robbers demanded the contents of his cash register opened fire himself John Neiman, the eldest brother was killed by a bullet which severed his jugular vein Roman Neiman, was shot in the head and body and is dying in a hospital and Leo Neiman, who escaped injury was captured by the police

WILSON IS OPPOSED TO LOANING MONEY ABROAD

Washington, D. C, Oct. 16.—While high administration officials stated that loans to belligerent countries by private individuals in the United States were in the same class as munitions of war and other classes of contraband trade which the American government was neither legally able nor obliged by international law to prohibit, it became known at the White House that the administration policy toward loans had undergone no change

COSSON SAYS BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT IS ONE NEED OF TIMES

Suggests Changes In Method of Handling Criminals—Would Simplify System.

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 17.—Greater certainty of punishment for crime and reforms in the handling of criminals are the important factors necessary to stamping out lawlessness in America, declared Attorney General George Cosson in an address on "Establishing Justice," given at a banquet under the auspices of the Y M C A. in this city last night.

Although Iowa has made greater advancement in reforms than other states of the union, there are many changes in the laws required before permanent progress can be made, he said To make sure that criminals shall be punished a better method of apprehending offenders is needed, he asserts

Recommendations made by the attorney general are

Establishment of state police under control of the governor or department of justice

Greater powers to district judges in criminal trials to further justice

Deny reversals or new trials unless the whole record shows substantial rights of defendant to have been prejudiced

Simplify criminal procedure Abolish jail system and make minimum sentence 30 days at productive labor

Establish district custodial farms where prisoners shall be employed at wages that they may support their families

Support no man for political office who does not have a respect for the law and its enforcement

In dealing with crime Mr Cosson said that it is necessary to discard kid glove sociology and parlor economics and get down to real service

CORRECTIONVILLE MAN NOW AT FREMONT, NEB.

Correctionville, Ia., Oct 17.—A telegram received here last evening by Banker Ira E Wesley informed him that his missing son Huber A Wesley, now is at Freemont, Neb No further information was given in the message, which was sent from Norton, Kan, by Dr Wesley, who had been prosecuting the search for his brother It is supposed that he was notified by officers at Fremont.

Huber Wesley left here on October 2 for a visit with his brother at Norton, Kan When he failed to reach his destination, and no word was received from him, relatives became alarmed and notified police officers in Sioux City Omaha and Council Bluffs

The father now assumes that the young man fell in with an acquaintance and deviated from his contemplated route not realizing that any worries would be occasioned Mrs Wesley had been almost distracted with grief and anxiety

TWO CROSSINGS CUT OUT NEAR CORRECTIONVILLE

Correctionville Ia Oct 17—After getting the Northwestern railroad company to sign a contract to construct and maintain a $9,500 viaduct over its track east of town thus eliminating a very dangerous crossing County Supervisor Copeland found a new and better way The county was to buy the necessary land and construct the approaches Mr Copeland found that by [illegible] the curve in the track a road could be constructed in a manner to obviate two crossings entirely This could be done for $2,000 Railroad officers readily agreed to pay for the entire job, thus saving $[illegible] [illegible] the county gets out without [illegible] The [illegible] new road is nearly completed

ANNUAL COLT SHOW AT WHITING NEXT SATURDAY

Whiting Ia Oct 17 Saturday October 17 the Whiting bank will hold its third annual horse and colt show on the streets of Whiting In last year's show there were 200 entries that passed through the ring and indications now point to a larger show this year

W J Kennedy formerly of the Iowa State college who did the judging in the two former shows will make the awards this year The judging will be started at 9:30 a m and the show will continue throughout the day

The women of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie dinner in the opera house and in the evening there will be a production of "The Virginian" in the opera house

MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN TO KANSAS FOR HEARING

Algona Ia Oct 17 Sheriff W M Brown of Fenton county Kansas left with L D McCurley who is wanted at Great Bend for murder

McCurley waived extradition and told his friends here he would be back in two or three weeks to help husk corn

Sheriff Brown says McCurley is the man who planned the murder of a man named Morgan intending to get Morgan's money The murdered man had sold 7,500 bushels of wheat the day before The deed was committed September 9

A $500 reward will be paid to Marshal Hackman and Sheriff Brunson, of Algona in case of conviction McCurley's alleged accomplice is in custody

ALLEN CHANGES FRONT ON SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Des Moines, Ia Oct 17.—W. S. Allen secretary of state is one of the latest to join the forces urging equal suffrage in Iowa He has not answered the letter of inquiry sent out by the suffrage association to ascertain his views on this question, but the secretary has been telling his political friends how he stands.

In a few days he intends to go down into Van Buren county and southeastern Iowa to make a few campaign speeches in which he will include the "votes for women" idea

"Although I voted against women's suffrage when I was in the senate and the house, I have changed my mind with reference to the matter and I intend to vote in favor of it when the amendment is submitted to the voters," said Mr Allen.

VON REUTER AWARDED ORDER OF IRON CROSS

Berlin (via London), Oct 15—Colonel Von Reuter, who was commander of the Zabern regiment last year when trouble broke out between the townspeople and the military, has been awarded the iron cross of the first class for gallant conduct on the field.

Colonel Von Reuter recently was reported to have been in an engagement near Dixmuyde.

WORLD SUPPLY OF WHEAT IS SHORT

American Crop Larger While Most European Countries Report Smaller Yield Than Last Year.

Washington Oct 19—The world wheat crop this year probably will be less than in 1913 and 1912 although the United States has had a record-breaking wheat harvest The statistics announced today by the department of agriculture, indicate that the crops of all nations aggregated approximately, 3,741,108,000 bushels, against 4,125,310,000 in 1913, and 3,791,876,000 bushels in 1912

"In Europe agricultural conditions, in most countries this season, have been favorable for only moderate yields the department announced "It is practically certain that the present shortage of this season's European yield will be magnified by the complete returns Harvests were pretty well over before or soon after, hostilities began and the grain is believed to have been saved in generally good condition except in territory actually occupied by the contending armies

Great Britain according to agricultural officials reports a crop several million bushels larger than any recent one In France the official estimate of production has not appeared but it is believed the quantity probably will exceed that of last year Italy reports a short yield, and Spain an increase over last year From Germany and Austria no intimation of the grain harvest is available but in Hungary a deficiency is indicated Reports from Rumania and the Balkan states, suggesting short yields, and official cables place the harvest in 73 governments of European and Asiatic Russia at 183,000,000 bushels below the extraordinarily large crop there last year

Italy, Great Britain Spain, Hungary and Russia, normally producing more than two-thirds of the European wheat show this year 237,000,000 bushels less than last year but 34,000,000 bushels more than 1912 Great Britain's total is 6,000,000 bushels more than either while Russia will have 183,000,000 bushels less than a year ago

Decrease in production in other European countries probably will make their aggregate approximate 700,000,000 bushels

The five principal non-European wheat producing countries the United States Canada Argentina British India and Australia which grow all the wheat produced outside of Europe, expecting an annual total of from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels officially report [illegible]856,606,000 bushels or 60,000,000 bushels less than last year but 20,000,000 bushels more than in 1912 The decrease was due wholly to shortages in Canada Argentina and British India their aggregate output being 300,000,000 bushels less than last year The combined output of the United States and Australia exceeded last year by 110,000,000 bushels

Of the 892,000,000 bushels record crop harvested in the United States, 525,000,000 bushels it is estimated will be required for food in this country, and 77,000,000 bushels for seeding This will leave 290,000,000 bushels available for exportation The largest quantity ever exported from the United States heretofore in one year was 237,000,000 bushels in 1901 Last year 141,000,000 bushels were exported

SAYS GERMANS PLAN TO REOPEN COMMERCE

London Oct 19 Telegraphing from Copenhagen on October 16 the correspondent of the Daily Mail relates that a Norwegian trawler captain, who has arrived there from Stavanger Norway, declares that during his crossing of the North sea he and his crew observed about 20 cruisers and some transports Viewed from a distance, it looked as if these cruisers were convoying commercial ships which, in the opinion of the captain were undertaking a trial excursion

The fleet was moving slowly

Information has been received here that during the last week German cruisers and torpedo boats stationed south of Falsterbo stopped 18 Scandinavian steamers and searched them for contraband None was found

The vessels were bound to Russia, England and France Falsterbo is a Swedish port not far from Malmo.

YAQUI MUTINEERS LEVY LOAN ON FRENCH COMPANY

On board U S S West Virginia Santa Rosalia Mex Oct 18 (by wireless to San Diego Cal Oct 19—The mutinous Yaquis who murdered Major Amayo the military commandant of Santa Rosalia on October 6 and seized the Mexican steamer Corrigan III, with intent to raid and capture lower California for Gen Francisco Villa, sailed today for Guaymas after levying a forced loan of 21,000 pesos on the Boleo company (French) which controls important copper mining concessions near Santa Rosalia Rear Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, will sail for Guaymas on the West Virginia tonight He came here to investigate conditions, when he heard of the mutiny, and found that town greatly relieved to be rid of its garrison.

KAISER PAYS VISIT TO MEN IN TRENCHES

Berlin, Oct. 19 (by wireless)—According to letters from the field received in Munich, Emperor William a few days ago entered the lines of certain Bavarian and Prussian detachments and visited the troops in the trenches. The emperor conversed with many of the men and asked them to relate their personal experiences. He gave them words of encouragement spoke in recognition of their services, asked whether they had heard from the people at home and examined many of the soldiers as to their knowledge of their duties He was greatly pleased at the prompt and correct answers

The sootfall of Pittsburg as determined from careful measurements during the last year, ranges from 595 to 1,950 tons a square mile per annum. The destructive possibilities of this immense deposit may be illustrated by stating that if an equal amount of lampblack were ground with oil so as to form black paint it would cover from 17 to 57 square miles with two coats. Statistics of sootfall at certain places in Great Britain are as follows. Industrial section of Leeds, 529 tons center of London 426 tons Glasgow 820 tons.

LIFE TERMER MURDERS TO ESCAPE PRISON

One Guard and Convict's Accomplice Die In Fight—Makes His Escape

Folsom, Cal, Oct 19 In [illegible] most daring outbreaks ever [illegible] Capt. J. B. Drury, of the night [illegible] and Convict George Phelps [illegible] killed; Guards Mayer and [illegible] wounded, and a life termer from [illegible] county, named Creek, escaped [illegible] outbreak occurred at 8:30 [illegible] night

The two convicts, who [illegible] mates, crouched silently behind [illegible] ner gate in the Folsom [illegible] night, waiting for the [illegible] would apprise them that the [illegible] of the night watch had [illegible] first bar in their dash for [illegible] Phelps was sentenced to 20 [illegible] Sacramento county for one [illegible] most daring robberies ever [illegible] in that city, when, in 1911 he [illegible] 15 men in a saloon The second convict was a Tulare murderer Creek, sentenced to a life [illegible] murder

The gate opened, and [illegible] Drury stepped in one of [illegible] raised a heavy bludgeon [illegible] ing it down with all [illegible] knocked the captain to the [illegible] other pounced upon him, [illegible] his keys and grabbed his two [illegible] Silently they started across [illegible] and crept upon Guard Cruell [illegible] ly the bludgeon again was [illegible] some instinct warned the guard [illegible] moved in time to miss the [illegible] of the blow In a moment [illegible] rang out on the still night [illegible] vict Phelps lay dead in the [illegible] yard, his accomplice fled toward [illegible] stone quarry and men streamed from the prison in pursuit, while the inhabitants of the great grim stone [illegible] moved restlessly about, wondering [illegible] was getting away, hoping against hope for a chance to make the break

GUARDING AGAINST EGYPTIAN UPRISING

Khedive, Whose Sympathies Are With Turkey, Cannot Leave Constantinople

London Oct 19—That the khedive of Egypt who is now in Constantinople has been forbidden by the British government to return to his dominions for the present, is a belief current among Englishmen who are in touch with Egyptian affairs

The khedive was in Constantinople visiting the sultan when the war began and was fired on and [illegible] wounded by an Egyptian political agitator The loyalty of the khedive to British rule is strongly questioned by Anglo-Egyptians. His closest associates are members of the pro-Turkish party which is under German influence

With Lord Kitchener absent from Egypt and most of the regular [illegible] garrison withdrawn for service in France, the opportunity for revolutionary outbreaks is an unusual one Under these circumstances, it is possible that Great Britain may use pressure to induce the khedive to prolong his visit in Constantinople until the close of the war or until events take a turn which would insure British success and discourage native plottings in Egypt

There are 15,000 British territorials in the garrisons of Egypt now, [illegible] replaced the regular troops [illegible] France Other territorial regiments have been sent to India in exchange for regulars to Europe.

Gibraltar and other British possessions are now guarded by territorials These regiments may be sent to the front in their turn, after they have undergone severe training and be replaced by some of the new recruits now being broken in at English camps

MEXICAN PEACE GROUP TO CALL ON ZAPATA

Washington, Oct. 19.—Instead of telegraphing General Zapata to send more delegates to the national convention at Águas Calientes. Mexico the assembly has appointed a committee headed by Gen. Felipe Angeles and some of the Zapata delegates who have already arrived to confer with the southern chief in person.

This information was reported to the state department today from its agent at Aguas Calientes. The committee is expected to meet Zapata in Cuernavaca tomorrow

Administration officials regarded the move as evidence of the firm purpose of the convention to secure co-operation of all factions for the resoration of peace.

ENGLAND BIG BORROWER BUT GETS CHEAP RATE

London, Oct. 19.—The new issue of treasury notes by the government this week makes the fourth sum of $75,000,000 since the war began and indicates that the conflict is costing between [illegible]000,000 and 5,000,000 sterling weekly The war taxes up to date are $175,000,000 and another $75,000,000 is required

At the present moment the government is able to borrow on moderate terms because of the glut of money in the financial district. That last batch of treasury notes was issued at less than 3½ per cent. but these are short term notes and must be repaid within six months

BROTHER OF SIR EDWARD GREY IS TAKEN PRISONER

Berlin Oct 19.—Colonel Gray, brother of the British secretary of foreign affairs, was made prisoner when the aeroplane on which he was acting as observer was brought down by a well directed shot near Peronne France His aviator also was captured

NINE DIE WHEN BOAT HITS NORTH SEA MINE

London, Oct. 17.—The steam trawler Ajax, out of Grimsby, has been blown up in the North sea by a German mine. Nine members of the crew lost their lives.

Havre in 1913 sent goods valued at $3,059,919 to the United States.

...H OSTEND CAPTURED ...RMANS BEGIN MOVING ON OTHER PORT CITIES

...t Battle Is Now Believed to Be In Progress Along French ...elgian Frontier In An Effort to Prevent the Ger...ns From Reaching Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne—Brief Official Statements Say Anglo-French Left Wing and German ...ight Are Hotly Engaged All Along the Line.

...ARIS WAR OFFICE REPORTS FURTHER GAINS

...d That Allied Troops Have Gained Ground In Region ...Ypres and Armentieres and at St. Mihiel In Eastern ...ance—Berlin General Staff Silent on Progress of Cam...ign—Rumored That Warships May Be Employed In De...nding Coast—Scout Invasion of England.

...he German army that successfully besieged Antwerp has ... victoriously westward along the Belgian coast until now ...its right resting on Ostend, it forms the extreme right of the ...an line stretching from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

...great battle to determin whether the advancing German ...be stopped in western Belgium or push into France, seiz... and Calais on the Strait of Dover, must come soon, an... ...bly is being fought today.

...fficial intelligence is markedly meager today, and this is ir... ...ly the case when the belligerents are particularly active.

...he official statement given out at the French war office th... ...oon is as follows:

"In Belgium, the German troops occupying western Belgium ... not crossed the line running from Ostend to Thourout to Rou... to Menin. There is relative quiet along the greater part of the ...

...n our left wing there has been no change. In the region of ... on the right bank of the Lys, the allied troops have occupied ...Baix, as well as the immediate approaches to Armentieres.

In the region of Arras and also in the vicinity of St Mihiel ...ve continued to gain ground "

...n official French statement issued last night stated that the ... had held their own everywhere and had occupied Lavenze, at ...st of Ataires, in the direction of Lille

...t was further stated that the French had successfully repelled a ...an attack in the region of Malancourt, northeast of Verdun.

...stend Falls: Germans Plan to Take Dunkirk, Calais, Bolougne

...ndon, Oct. 19 —German forces, as ...predicted, have occupied Ostend ...e North sea near where the German right wing and the allies' left are ...gling in the latest phase of what ...once the battle of the Aisne

...ports, reaching London, say that ...an imagination has been fired by ...taking of Ostend, and the cry now ...t only "On to Calais," but "On to ...ogne."

...at progress, if any, the Germans ... made since they entered Ostend ...rsday morning, is not known here ...their next objective, apparently, is ...kirk Opinion in England seems to ...r as to what part the British fleet ...d play should the battle continue ...kirt the coast line Reports that ...sh dreadnoughts would back up ...ench, British and Belgian forces ... straits of Dover seem to ...in German sources

... papers generally deprecate ...ortance of the German occupation of the Belgian coast pointing out ... the British mine field prevents the ...ny from bringing ships to operate ... the none too spacious harbor of ...nd. The fact remains, however, ...as the fighting gets geographically ...earer England, the public, hereto... discussing and speculating on a ...elin raid, asks "What will come ..."

...s unquestionably true that if Ger... is able to engineer submarine ...ks from a base further away, Ostend certainly would be of some strategic value

The allied left is holding its ground At some points it is even moving forward having occupied Laventi driving the Germans back toward Lille One report had it that the Germans had been driven out of Lille, but this has not been confirmed

The presence of Uhlans has been reported recently within 40 miles of Calais, but a glance at the map in the region of the cavalry clashes of the last few days, which for a time extended as far west as Hazebrouck, shows that, notwithstanding the German claims of victories the allies have made steady progress, Laventine being considerably east of the town mentioned

SAYS GERMANS ARE NOW MOVING OUT OF OSTEND

London Oct 17 The correspondent of the Daily Mail, at Flushing Netherlands, sends the following regarding German movements in northwestern Belgium

"The German troops are leaving Ostend for the east Approximately 5,0... are lodged in the public buildings ... Ostend. Two thousand have left Ze...brugges and there are no Germans ...tween Heyst and Sluis. The Germ... billeted at Bruges are behaving w... but those at Maldeghem have cau... considerable damage."

...ost Important Battle of War Raging In 100 Miles of Londo...

...ndon, Oct. 17.—Withtin 100 miles ...ondon the most critical battle— ...d from its effect in immediate ...es of the opposing armies—that ...marked this colossal campaign, it ...esent ebbing and flowing along ... stretching through Belgium and ...r westward into the French de...ent of the north

... Germans have prepared for a ...al of their vigorous offensive by ... their victorious troops from ...erp to the main army

...h more is published in British ...papers of German reinforcements ...of accessions to the ranks of the ... armies.

...ntime the German offensive is ...ng just as strenuous an offensive ... the allied left which remains the ...important position as it has been ...hout the campaign

...erywhether our ground has been ...and at some points ground has ...gained," is the latest report from ...al Joffre, commander in chief of ...rench army on the operations in ...particular field

... war information bureau is ...nx-like as to current events con...ng itself with trying to amuse the ...n with trivial side lights having ...rect bearing on the campaign

... only statement that has ...ated from the bureau up to 2 ...k this afternoon, was a denial in...d to lay the ghosts of the rumors ...followed the siking of the British ...r, Hawke. "There is no truth ...ever in rumors that any vessels ... majesty's navy have been sunk ...ave otherwise met with disaster, ...than those about which announce... have already been made," said ...official pronouncement.

... FIGHTING ALONG COAST ...HE BERLIN STAFFS REPORTS

...rlin, Oct. 17 (by wireless)—Accord...o announcement made in Berlin to... German troops in the vicinity of ...nd have reached the North sea, and ...ing is going on as far to the west ...unkirk.

...lgium today appears to be almost ...letely in German possession The ...ch and British troops are reported ...ut off on all sides particularly ...nd Ypres.

...rman headquarters in Berlin has ...essed the ... that large numbers ...elgian ...iers, fleeing before the Germans, have cast off their unifor... and put on civilian clothes, preferni... to be captured in this attire. That t... men composing the garrison at An...werp fled in a great hurry is prove... by the quantities of cast off uniform... especially of the British royal nava... division found by the German soldiers.

Antwerp suffered little by the bom...bardment. The people are now quiet and glad that the days of terror are over A mob already had begun plundering the city before the Germans arrived

According to a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, to the Cologne Gazette the French are in a position to the east of Belfort Since last Tuesday they have been reaching in to Alsace subjected to heavy mortar fire. The Ge...mans are said to be gaining groun... slowly.

DOES "POWER" MEAN "MIGHT" OR "RIGHT?"

John Grier Hibben Says America Must Uphold Standard of Christian Contender.

New York, Oct. 17.—President John Grier Hibbin, of Princeton, who was in Europe late in July, speaking at a laymen's efficiency convention in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, last night declared that the war was affecting the life of every person in America, more vitally than any other influence ever encountered.

"The problem we Americans face in passing judgment on this war, "said Dr Hibben, "is the definition of the word 'power.' We must decide whether it means 'right,' as Christians have preached for 2,000 years, or whether it means merely 'might.'

"We are fortunate in that a call has not come to us for men who know how to die Almost lone we are safe from war's actual conflict yet almost alone we hold to the standard today that right and not might makes the greater strength."

...HE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

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ODD BITS OF NEWS

Bloomington, Ia.—Directors of Mc...an County Better Farming Ass'n., ...0 members, are looking for a man ... act as farm advisor. He must be ... college graduate and have had at ...ast five years farm experience, but ...e salary will be $4,000 a year.

Marion, O.—Robt. Gatewood, two ...ears old, slipped from the house dur...g a severe rain storm and in at...mpting to cross the street, fell into ... gutter, was swept into a storm ...ewer, rescued from the other end of ...e sewer by a woman who had wit...essed the accident, revived and seems ...o worse off for his experience.

Lima, O—Detectives watched H. K. ...ooney, a farmer, drain three gallons ...f grain juice from his silo and sus...ecting that he was distilling the ...uice into whiskey, arrested him. He ...eclares that he has drawn off the ...uice from his silo for ten years and ...ill contest the case

LuVerne Ia.—A horse, hitched to a ...arriage in which were seated the wife ...nd little daughter of a neighbor, took ...right in front of the home of Geo... ...enderson, a farmer near here, and ...an away Henderson dashed into his ...arn, cranked up his automobile and ...ave chase He overtook and passed ...he horse, then slowed up and as the ...ad animal tried to pass, Henderson ...rasped the bridle with one hand and, ...teering with the other, soon stopped ...orse and auto.

Rommey, W Va.—The postmaster ...t Highview, W. Va., recently accept...d for shipment, via parcel post, ...eorge Lerick, a six year old boy ...he lad was labeled and shipped from ...ighview to a small town in Virginia ...he postage was 50 cents ir addition ... a special delivery stamp that was ...sed to insure prompt delivery The ...oy arrived at his destination in good ...hape There is a postal regulation ...orbidding the mailing of human ...odies, but the postmaster at High...iew pleaded ignorance of this rule.

Lancaster, Ky—A woman of this ...own has adopted the custom of do...ting the proceeds of all Sunday-laid ...gs to the church she attends. These ...ferings reach a substantial sum.

Hawesville, Ky.—Alfred Holmes has ...cceeded in ripening several trees of ...s in his yard near here. The trees ...e a great curiosity to the townfolk.

Wichita, Kans.—Bert Hollenbeck ...d family and several guests sat ...wn to dinner recently at their home ...ar here One of the ladies stepped ... something soft. It moved So did ... guest when she found out the ...soft object was a bull snake three feet long.

Mountain Lake, Minn.—E. J. Wade bough. a cow from George Wall and two hours after leaving her old master the cow committed suicide by hanging herself in Wade's ...ble. In some manner she twisted the halter rope around her neck and lay down to die

GET IN ON THIS

I do not pine for human gore, yet boldly I assert I'd like to slap the brainless yap who calls a girl a "skirt."—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—I trust I'm not so mean but I would like to swat the bo... ...o calls a girl a "queen."—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink clutch ...t himself and wail; but I'd like to boot the crude galoot who calls a girl a "frail."—New York Evening Sun.

I am not prone to violence, but I would like to maul and kick and muss the insane cuss who calls a girl "some doll."—Judge.

I do not wish to seem a crank, but always get a pain, and want to club the awful dub who calls a girl a "jane."—LaFollette's.

I do not care to kill the guy or wish to hear him screech but I could poke the senseless bloke who calls a girl a "peach."—Marquette, (Wis.) Epitome.

I hanker not to murder, but I may commit it when I land a kick upon the hick who calls a girl a "wren."—Ex.

I don't wish to appear absurd or ...se some slangy word but I would ...ke to lick the gink who calls a girl "bird."

Extreme of Wisdom.

Utmost wisdom is not in self-denial, ...t in learning to find extreme plea...e in very little things.—Ruskin.

Juvenile Criticism.

"Mamma," said little Lura, who had ...ed her father in vain for a nickel, ...u are my dearest relative, but ...a is the closest."

Not a Matter of Wages.

"No person can live properly on less ...han a thousand a year," says a writer. ...ut some persons wouldn't live prop...ly no matter how much or how lit... they got.

ROCK ISLAND POOR BOOSTER

What's the matter with the Rock Island? The city council have been after them for over two years to fix up the sidewalk and crossing in the north part of town but have never been able as yet to secure any satisfaction Time after time, Agent Mitchell has asked them to install electric lights in the depot and every time they put him off It seems queer that the world refuse to grant these small matters If their business was poor at this station it would be a different matter but their annual business at this station will ... close to the ... mark and there is no reason why they cannot afford it There is not any reason why the depot should be a dark old hole when for a small monthly rate it could be well lighted and may prove the means of some unavoidable accident The railroad commissioners may be asked to take a hand in the matter

Keep Busy.

The best preventive against idleness is to start with the deep-seated conviction of the earnestness of life. Whatever men say of the world it is certainly no stage for trifling in a scene where all are at work idleness can lead only to wreck and ruin.—John Stuart Blackie

In Both Senses.

First Shopper—"So your husband refused to wear that lovely blue and mauve waistcoat you bought for him last week" Second Shopper—"Yes; he declared it went against his stomach."

Cause and Effect.

"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party" "That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years"

Statement of the Ownership, Management. Etc, required by the act of August 24, 1912, of Klemme Times, published weekly at Dlemme, Iowa, for October 1914

Editor M M Magner, Klemme, Iowa.

Managing Editor, M. M. Magner, Klemme, Iowa.

Business Manager, M M Magner, Klemme, Iowa.

Publisher, M. M Magner, Klemme, Iowa

M. M. MAGNER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of August 1914.

P M. GRIESEMER,

(My Commission expires July 4 1914,)

LUKE McGLUKE SAYS:

When the husband thinks he could ...av ...one ... and ... he ...uldn't ... done worse, some ...ily ...e lawyer gets the price of a new runabout.

Mother's idea of a calamity is when the pastor is ill and there are no services on Sunday But Father's idea of a calamity is when the beer man is ill and doesn't show up on Saturday and father has to go dry on Sunday.

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed But if the men would look into a mirror they won't see the reason

There are 3064 languages in the world and Friend Wife can use every one of them when he finds a dainty perfumed, lace-bordered handkerchief in your pocket

The war in Europe seems to have upset a whole lot of men in this country. But mother's idea of a world disturbance is to have the wash day postponed until Tuesday

When mother has three or four daughters father always finds enough store hair around the house to stuff a sofa pillow

This would be a better world if mother got more help and sympathy when she is alive and less bawling and flapdoodle when she is dead

The original September A M's are all married now and have children of their own. They were the girl babies who had their pictures taken while they were sitting in an old-fashioned wash bowl

Along about this time of a year the June bride wonders what she was drinking when she promised to obey a mutt that she could lick with one hand

Comic One.

"I sent Flo my portrait the other day." Made quite a hit, I suppose?" "Well, I don't know. She acknowledged receipt of one comic valentine."

Pessimistic Judge.

Counsel in a case before Mr. Justice Darling at the Old Bailey, London, England, wanted a shorthand note of a statement which was being made. His lordship replied that the note was being taken, he could see the shorthand writer at work. Counsel said the judge ...d noticed what he had not Mr Justice Darling "There are some advantages of being on the bench, there are not many."

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...a few hens to supply your own ... and get

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and you will soon be g... all the eggs you want. It does make hens lay, guaranteed to do it or your money back.

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THE 10-CENT KIND

GET TO KNOW GILDNER BROS. & AYRES

GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

"I wonder if we realize when we talk of $1,000,000,000 what an enormous sum of money it means. We all know how rapidly an expert counter of coins will manipulate them. You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. The treasury experts will count 4,000 silver dollars in an hour and keep it up all day ... their limit. Working eight hours a day then an expert ... of coins will ... 32,000 silver dollars in a day but how long will it ... [illegible]

[illegible]

... and friends were ... coffin mourning ... Nazareth Pa, as ... sat up, and after ... the room in a dazed ... the coffin and de... panic-stricken as... [illegible]

... municipally ... a paving plant, ... cost of $25,000 ... at least 100,000 ... before the close ... provide work ... and fall months ... men now unem... [illegible]

The production of butter is one of S... greatest industries, and even m... is exported in large quantities. In 1907 the export of butter amounted to something like $5,506,000 in 1912 the value of the exports had increased to $12,138,000. A considerable amount of cream is also exported, especially to Germany

DEYOE REPORT URGES NEW LEGISLATION FOR IOWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Favors More State Aid, Three New Normals, Consolidation and Minimum Wage.

Des Moines Ia Oct. 19—A. M. Deyoe, superintendent of public instruction, outlines his educational policy and recommends many changes in the state laws in his annual report issued yesterday for the year ending June 30 1914. State aid for public schools establishment of three elementary normal schools and increasing the appropriation for consolidated schools from $50,000 to $125,000 are among the important suggestions in the report.

Iowa pays $16,000,000 every year to support the educational institutions Mr Deyoe asserts. The greatest improvements noticeable in the state habe been brought about by means of the consolidated schools of which there are ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Establish three elementary normal schools.

Establish official relationship between department of public education and the departments of education in the state institutions of higher education.

Revise the educational code for the purpose of simplification.

Amend minimum wage law to fix minimum on basis of grade certificate instead of per cent gained on certificate.

INSURANCE MEN ALSO KICK ON DES MOINES HAZARDS

Des Moines Ia Oct 19. Des Moines ... condemned for its record of more fires per capita than almost any city in the United States at a meeting of the Iowa Fire Prevention association ... [illegible]

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE FOR KILLING ENGINEER

[illegible]

WAR ARGUMENT RESULTS IN $10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Sheldon Ia ... An argument over the Europ... war is responsible for the filing of a $10,000 damage ... Supervisor Kingendorg who seeks to collect that amount from Abbo Damm of George because of an alleged slander circulated by the defendant. Kingendorg alleges in his petition that Damm told him in the presence of a large crowd on the streets ... that he had no more ... [illegible]

The argument started when the two ... to talk ... the merits and demerits ... [illegible]

LARGE GRIST OF CASES FOR IDA COUNTY COURT TERM

[illegible] ... the $5,000 breach of promise case of Mignonette Weber ... William Nimocks the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. W. F. Nel... against her husband the former postmaster at Holstein the suit for divorce and $6,500 alimony brought by Mrs W I Ferguson against her husband the former proprietor of the Ferguson hotel and the damage case of George Meyers against Fred Reinking claiming $5,000 for alleged injuries by running into a wire stretched across the road

ACCUSED "SNAKE CHARMER" STARTS HUNGER STRIKE

Ottumwa Ia Oct 18. Mrs Ruth McCullough snake charmer accused with Clarence McCormick a sideshow barker of murdering I. W. Mellott near Hedrick October 6 has refused since her arrest Wednesday morning to take any food. She says she is not ill but will not eat

UNKNOWN MEXICAN DEAD FROM FIGHT AT FORT DODGE

Fort Dodge Ia., Oct 17.—An unidentified Mexican is dead and George Martin, alleged murderer is at large, as the result of a stabbing affray following a quarrel in the Minneapolis & St Louis yards vesterday afternoon. A Loepez and another Mexican are held in connection with the case. The men involved were working for the Minneapolis & St Louis Railway company. They quarreled on the way to fill a water keg.

INSURANCE MEN DENY GARST REPORT CAUSE OF RATE REDUCTION

Claimed Manual of New Rates Was Issued Before Report Was Made Public.

Des Moines Ia., Oct 17.—Insurance men yesterday objected to the statements made by state officials that the reduction in rates for industrial insurance under the workmen's compensation act was due to the report of Warren Garst industrial commissioner recommending state control of insurance in lieu of stock or mutual insurance. The agents declare that the manual of new rates was in their hands before they received the printed copies of the commisioner's report and as far as they are informed, the new schedule is the result of a readjustment based on experience so far under the new Iowa law.

The insurance men say that state insurance will be one of the most important matters before the next session of the legislature and that they are prepared to fight to retain the business they now have. Garst's report was published in the newspapers ... month ago. Immediately caused insurance men to get into action

REV R C. MOULTON FINED FOR WHIPPING ADOPTED CHILD

Des Moines ... The Rev R. C. Moulton for 6 years a Methodist clergyman was fined $100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Hitz yesterday afternoon for assaulting his 11-year old adopted daughter Mildred because she disobeyed her foster mother in refusing to sew on a doll dress.

The convicted man is 79 years old. He has been married three times and lives at 1429 East Grand avenue. For the last 20 years he has been a resident of Des Moines.

Failure of the Rev Mr Moulton to pay the fine will result in his having to spend 30 days in the county jail. He has appealed his case to the district court

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT IS DISSOLVED BY VOTERS

Logan Ia Oct 17. By a vote of four to one the residents of Cincinnati township wrecked the consolidated district established some time ago. The dissolution advocates were led by W. A. Smith. Cincinnati township citizens are favorable to consolidation of rural schools but dissension was roused in this case by illogical boundary lines extending into another county. If a new district is established it ... confined strictly to the one township.

According to ... J. M. Albertson ... [illegible] ... the directors in the subdistricts of Rockford township and the subdistrict ... have been elected the districts ... back in their original ... [illegible]

SUFFS NEED FUNDS TO FINANCE THEIR CAMPAIGN

[illegible] ... suffrage plays ... to raise funds to ... suffrage campaign was suggested by Mrs Catharine Waugh McCulloch at the session of the Iowa State Suffrage association ... The sum of $30,000 is needed to finance the campaign she said. The following officers ... president Mrs J. B. ... Boone vice president Mrs James Devitt Oskaloosa recording secretary Mrs Jens. Haines Des Moines corresponding secretary Mrs Sara H. Brown ... treasurer Mrs Ella Caldwell ... Mrs J. G. Grundy Des Moines auditors ... member national association Mrs H. W. Spaulding Grinnell Mrs Jennie I Berry Cedar Rapids and Mrs Fred A Patterson Sioux City board members ... [illegible]

HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN TRYING TO JOKE BROTHER

Belford Ia Oct 17.—Rolly Phillips son of Mr and Mrs R. E Phillips of this county will never again play practical jokes. His parents being away he thought to scare his younger brother by pounding on the door and demanding admittance to the house. The younger brother secured a rifle and opened fire through the door. One bullet pierced his brother Rolly's hat and another went through his coat as Rolly sped towards the barn grazing the flesh on one shoulder. Around a corner of the barn Rolly poked a flag of truce and with difficulty ... make his brother understand

FLEE FROM HOMESTEADS TO AVOID WAR SERVICE

McGregor Ia Oct 17.—Seven young German-Americans from Canada were fed and given other assistance by local parties here yesterday. Two years ago according to their story they proved up on land in western Canada taking the oath of allegiance. Now the Canadian government is drafting recruits for the army and the young men faced the alternative of living up to the terms of their oath of allegiance and joining the Canadian army or giving up their land and returning to America.

Being German it did not take them long to decide and they fled the country leaving everything behind. They are tramping and begging their way back to their former home in Pennsylvania. One of them had a bank book showing a deposit of $260 to his credit in a Canadian bank

SALOONKEEPER OUTSHOOTS GANG OF THREE ROBBERS

Chicago Oct 17.—A robber gang consisting of three brothers was routed here today by the marksmanship of Charles A. Zohedek, a saloon keeper whom they attempted to rob. Zahedek, shot in the thigh when the robbers demanded the contents of his cash register opened fire himself. John Neiman the eldest brother was killed by a bullet which severed his jugular vein. Roman Neiman, was shot in the head and body and is dying in a hospital and Leo Neiman who escaped injury was captured by the police

WILSON IS OPPOSED TO LOANING MONEY ABROAD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—While high administration officials stated that loans to belligerent countries by private individuals in the United States were in the same class as munitions of war and other classes of contraband trade which the American government was neither legally able nor obliged by international law to prohibit, it became known at the White House that the administration policy toward loans had undergone no change

COSSON SAYS BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT IS ONE NEED OF TIMES

Suggests Changes In Method of Handling Criminals—Would Simplify System.

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 17.—Greater certainty of punishment for crime and reforms in the handling of criminals are the important factors necessary to stamping out lawlessness in America, declared Attorney General George Cosson in an address on "Establishing Justice," given at a banquet under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in this city last night.

Although Iowa has made greater advancement in reforms than other states of the union, there are many changes in the laws required before permanent progress can be made he said. To make sure that criminals shall be punished a better method of apprehending offenders is needed, he asserts.

Recommendations made by the attorney general are:

Establishment of state police under control of the governor or department of justice.

Greater powers to district judges in criminal trials to further justice.

Deny reversals or new trials unless the whole record shows substantial rights of defendant to have been prejudiced.

Simplify criminal procedure. Abolish jail system and make minimum sentence 30 days at productive labor.

Establish district custodial farms where prisoners shall be employed at wages that they may support their families.

Support no man for political office who does not have a respect for the law and its enforcement.

In dealing with crime Mr Cosson said that it is necessary to discard kid glove sociology and parlor economics and get down to real service.

CORRECTIONVILLE MAN NOW AT FREMONT, NEB.

Correctionville Ia., Oct 17.—A telegram received here last evening by Banker Ira E. Wesley informed him that his missing son Huber A Wesley, now is at Freemont Neb. No further information was given in the message, which was sent from Norton, Kan., by Dr Wesley, who had been prosecuting the search for his brother. It is supposed that he was notified by officers at Fremont.

Huber Wesley left here on October 2 for a visit with his brother at Norton, Kan. When he failed to reach his destination and no word was received from him relatives became alarmed and notified police officers in Sioux City, Omaha and Council Bluffs.

The father now assumes that the young man fell in with an acquaintance and deviated from his contemplated route not realizing that any worries would be occasioned. Mrs. Wesley had been almost distracted with grief and anxiety.

TWO CROSSINGS CUT OUT NEAR CORRECTIONVILLE

Correctionville Ia Oct 17.—After getting the Northwestern railroad company to sign a contract to construct and maintain a $ ... viaduct over its track east of town thus eliminating a very dangerous crossing County Supervisor Copeland found a new and better way. The county was to buy the necessary land and construct the approaches. Mr Copeland found that ... the ... track a road could be constructed ... to obviate two crossings entirely. ... could be done for $... Railroad officials readily agreed ... the job thus saving $... the county ... without ... expense. The ... about $... [illegible]

ANNUAL COLT SHOW AT WHITING NEXT SATURDAY

Whiting Ia Oct 17. Saturday, October 17 the Whiting bank will hold its third annual horse and colt show on the streets of Whiting. In last year's show there were 200 entries that passed through the ring and indications now point to a bigger show this year.

W. J Kennedy formerly of the Iowa State college who did the judging in the two former shows will make the awards this year. The judging will be started at 9:30 a m and the show will continue throughout the day.

The women of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie dinner in the opera house and in the evening there will be a production of "The Virginian" in the opera house.

MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN TO KANSAS FOR HEARING

Algona Ia Oct 17.—Sheriff W. M. Brown of Benton county Kansas, left with L. D. McCurley who is wanted ... for murder.

McCurley waived extradition and told his friends ... he would be back in two or three weeks to help husk corn.

Sheriff Brown says McCurley is the man who ... the murder of a man named Morgan intending to get Morgan's money. The murdered man had sold 7,500 bushels of wheat the day before. The deed was committed September 9.

A $500 reward will be paid to Marshal Hackman and Sheriff Brunson, of Algona, in case of conviction. McCurley's alleged accomplice is in custody.

ALLEN CHANGES FRONT ON SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Des Moines, Ia., Oct 17.—W. S. Allen, secretary of state is one of the latest to join the forces urging equal suffrage in Iowa. He has not answered the letter of inquiry sent out by the suffrage association to ascertain his views on this question, but the secretary has been telling his political friends how he stands.

In a few days he intends to go down into Van Buren county and southeastern Iowa to make a few campaign speeches in which he will include the "votes for women" idea.

"Although I voted against women's suffrage when I was in the senate and the house. I have changed my mind with reference to the matter and I intend to vote in favor of it when the amendment is submitted to the voters." said Mr Allen.

VON REUTER AWARDED ORDER OF IRON CROSS

Berlin (via London), Oct. 15.—Colonel Von Reuter who was commander of the Zabern regiment last year when trouble broke out between the townspeople and the military, has been awarded the iron cross of the first class for gallant conduct on the field.

Colonel Von Reuter recently was reported to have been in an engagement near Dixmuyden

COMING

KLEMME OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, October 27th

The "Convict's Daughter"

A Beautiful Southern Scenic Play

Special Scenery : Beautiful Costumes

Vaudeville Specialties Between the Acts

A Guaranteed Attraction

Prices: 25c 35c 50c

Advance Sale of Seats at State Savings Bank

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

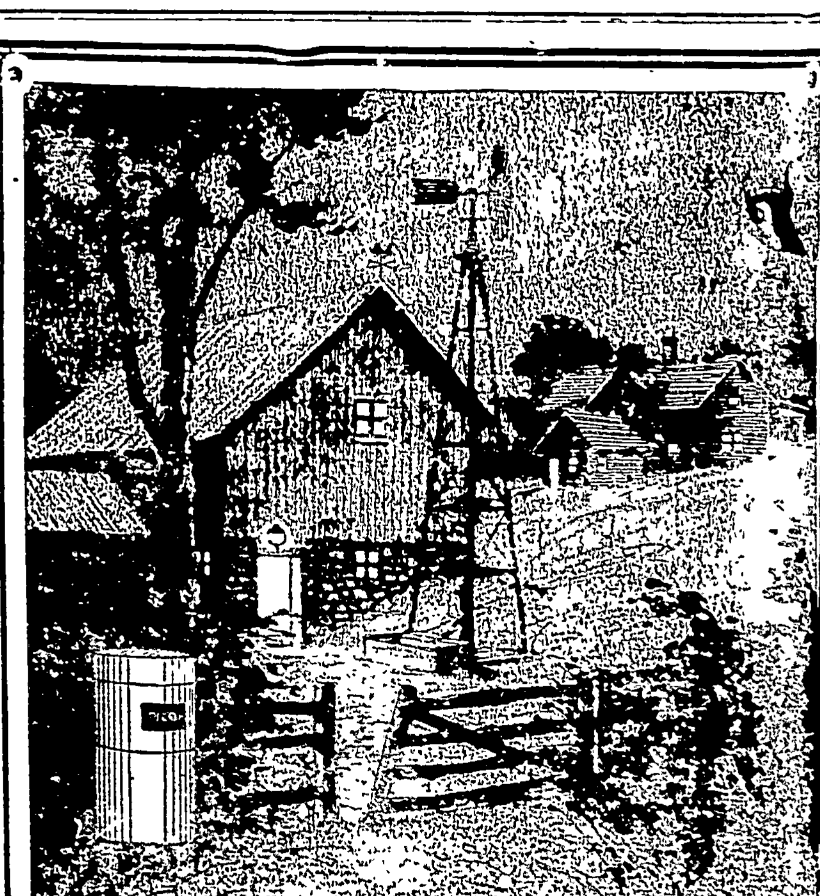
Coal Hauling Done

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms



Sets Outdoors, on Top of the Ground

Back of the House—Behind the Barn or Shed—Out in the Pasture, or in a Fence Corner

Without attention it does the work itself. Automatically it supplies genuine Acetylene gas—to light your house and barns—and to cook your meals.

You simply fill it with the gas-producing stone, UNION CARBIDE and water—about 6 times a year.

Pilot-Outdoor Acetylene Generator

is different from all other types of country home lighting plants. Beyond question it makes Acetylene the cheapest, safest and most convenient light and cooking fuel now available for the country home.

Write for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa—or
George H. Young, 611 Indiana Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO., CHICAGO
(Largest Makers of Country Home Light and Fuel Plants in the World)

..ustrial Success Is Sure Thing in Iowa

..Has ..t Market ..Her ..ducts

Loyal Citizens Favor Goods Made In Iowa

..r Albert Baird Cummins writes that success in Iowa .. only agricultural but also industrial success. He out- ..easons as follows:

..nt freight decisions of the Interstate Commerce Com- ..ill mean a great aid to Iowa factories. Two rulings re- ..radation of rates to and from points between the Mis- ..nd Missouri rivers. Thus Des Moines and other inland .. be given the advantage of their geographical position. .. the rate system was a handicap to interior Iowa fac-

.. instance, a reduction of 17 cents will be made for Des ..nanufacturers on a rate from Dayton, Ohio, that now is ..ts. And again, on business west of Colorado. Utah, .. Wyoming, western Kansas and Nebraska, the new ruling .. that instead of paying 100 per cent of the excess paid ..ouis and Rock Island over the Missouri river rate, D..s ..ill be required to pay only 43 per cent. These new rates ..ted to be in force before the close of the present year.

.. new power dam at Keokuk, which harnesses the .. Waters, of the greatest power plant in the world. It ..s ..sell cheap power to Iowa factories. Moreover, it is only ..ing of similar accomplishment. Plans are now on foot to .. the Des Moines river, and power plants are being pro- ..ther sections of the state.

.. has the market, the favor of loyal citizens, the raw .. cheap fuel supply, excellent power facilities and possi- .. wonderful network of railroads, and freight rate advan- ..ood roads are being built all over the state. Permanent highways are projected. These will give a new impetus ..dustrial life of the state. Tomorrow will be a great day ..trial Iowa.

..leed, the Hawkeye state, in spite of the achievements al- ..ccomplished, has but little more than begun its career ..ufacturing commonwealth. Great things have been done ..state's industrial leaders in the recent past, but greater ..oom ahead. It is doubtful whether some of these leaders ..ves realize the magnitude of that which is to be, as com- ..ith that which is. Opportunities will be grasped th..t are .. apparent to many. It is for these men to develop Iowa's ..manufacturing resource. It is for them to bring to its ..m the state's immeasurable capacity for production."

Success In Iowa

..wa Lands Are Best On The Globe

..e Good Land In One Body Than Anywhere Else In The World.

.. a report to the Governor of Iowa on the needs of agricul- ..e state, made by John Cownie, Eugene Secor and F. D. ..s pointed out that Iowa has more good land than can ..n one body anywhere else in the world. These gentle- ..e appointed by the governor as members of a committee ..tigate and report on the "Agricultural Needs of Iowa."

..e thirty-five million acres of land of the state taken as a ..s a body of more universally good land than can be found ..ere else on the globe," says the committee.

..t reaches within two hundred miles of the greatest grain ..e stock market of the world.

.. eastern and its western boundaries are two mighty rivers .. of bearing immense tonnage of navigation.

.. is crossed by a number of trunk lines of very important ..y systems.

.. soil, rainfall and climate are such that since its settlement ..ite people no serious crop failure has been experienced.

..ese same conditions operate to make it possible for most ..ts of the temperate zone to be produced here in abundance.

..wa is the very center of the corn belt and excels in the ..tion of that cereal.

.. people are industrious, law abiding and intelligent and will ..e favorably with people of any other part of the world."

Success In Iowa

..wa Tobacco Grower Makes $200 Per Acre

..bacco is being grown successfully in some parts of north- ..n Iowa. S. B. Carter of West Union makes on an average ..0 per acre from his tobacco crop grown on a small farm .. the corporate limits of West Union. He believes that Iowa ..d climate are as well adapted to tobacco culture as that of ..nsin where 40,000 acres annually are put in tobacco rep- ..ting a value to those raising and handling it of about ..,000.

"Tobacco requires a rich soil," says Mr. Carter, "but contrary .. usual belief is not hard on the soil and can be grown year .. year on the same fields." In Allamakee, Clinton and Fay- ..ounties tobacco has been grown successfully for a number ..ars.

Success In Iowa.

..ood Land in Other States As High As That in Iowa

Productive land in any state which is conveniently located ..ood markets is fully as high and in some cases higher in price .. Iowa land. The price of land is based on its income produc- ..ability, ..d the splendid returns from Iowa soil in the past ..s are re..onsible for the rapid increase in the price of farm ..

Success In Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Bloomington, Ia.—Directors of McLean County Better Farming Ass'n., 300 members, are looking for a man to act as farm advisor. He must be a college graduate and have had at least five years farm experience, but the salary will be $4,000 a year.

Marion, O.—Robt. Gatewood, two years old, slipped from the house during a severe rain storm and in attempting to cross the street, fell into a gutter, was swept into a storm sewer, rescued from the other end of the sewer by a woman who had witnessed the accident, revived and seems no worse off for his experience.

Lima O—Detectives watched H. K. Cooney a farmer, drain three gallons of grain juice from his silo and suspecting that he was distilling the juice into whiskey, arrested him. He declares that he has drawn off the juice from his silo for ten years and will contest the case

LuVerne, Ia—A horse, hitched to a carriage in which were seated the wife and little daughter of a neighbor, took fright in front of the home of Geo. Henderson, a farmer near here, and ran away Henderson dashed into his barn, cranked up his automobile and gave chase. He overtook and passed the horse then slowed up and as the mad animal tried to pass, Henderson grasped the bridle with one hand and, steering with the other, soon stopped horse and auto.

Rommey, W. Va.—The postmaster at Highview, W. Va., recently accepted for shipment, via parcel post, George Lerick, a six year old boy The lad was labeled and shipped from Highview to a small town in Virginia The postage was 50 cents in addition to a special delivery stamp that was used to insure prompt delivery. The boy arrived at his destination in good shape. There is a postal regulation forbidding the mailing of human bodies but the postmaster at Highview pleaded ignorance of this rule

Lancaster, Ky.—A woman of this town has adopted the custom of donating the proceeds of all Sunday-laid eggs to the church she attends. These offerings reach a substantial sum.

Hawesville, Ky.—Alfred Holmes has succeeded in ripening several trees of figs in his yard near here. The trees are a great curiosity to the townfolk.

Wichita, Kans.—Bert Hollenbeck and family and several guests sat down to dinner recently at their home near here. One of the ladies stepped on something soft. It moved. So did the guest when she found out the soft object was a bull snake three feet long.

Mountain Lake, Minn.—E. J. Wade bought a cow from George Wall and two hours after leaving her old master the cow committed suicide by hanging herself in Wade's stable. In some manner she twisted the halter rope around her neck and lay down to die.

GET IN ON THIS

I do not pine for human gore, yet boldly I assert I'd like to slap the brainless yap who calls a girl a "skirt."—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—I trust I'm not so mean; but I would like to swat the bo who calls a girl a "queen."—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink clutch at himself and wail; but I'd like to boot the crude galoot who calls a girl a "frail."—New York Evening Sun.

I am not prone to violence, but I would like to maul and kick and muss the insane cuss who calls a girl "some doll."—Judge.

I do not wish to seem a crank, but always get a pain, and want to club the awful dub who calls a girl a "jane."—LaFollette's.

I do not care to kill the guy or wish to hear him screech but I could poke the senseless bloke who calls a girl a "peach."—Marquette, (Wis.) Epitome.

I hanker not to murder, but I may commit it when I land a kick upon the hick who calls a girl a "wren."—Ex.

I don't wish to appear absurd or use some slangy word but I would like to lick the gink who calls a girl a "bird."

Extreme of Wisdom.

Utmost wisdom is not in self-denial, but in learning to find extreme pleasure in very little things.—Ruskin.

Juvenile Criticism.

"Mamma," said little Lura, who had teased her father in vain for a nickel, "you are my dearest relative, but papa is the closest."

Not a Matter of Wages.

"No person can live properly on less than a thousand a year," says a writer. But some persons wouldn't live properly no matter how much or how little they got.

ROCK ISLAND POOR BOOSTER

What's the matter with the Rock Island? The city council have been after them for over two years to fix up the sidewalk and crossing in the north part of town but have never been able as yet to secure any satisfaction Time after time, Agent Mitchell has asked them to install electric lights in the depot and every time they put him off. It seems queer that th.. would refuse to grant these small matters. If their business was poor at this station it would be a different matter but their annual business at this ..a..n w.. .. .. close to the $.. .. mark and .. .. reason why they cannot afford it There is not any reason why the depot should be a dark old hole when for a small monthly rate it could be well lighted and may prove the means of some unavoidable .. .. The railroad .. .. to take a hand in the matter

Keep Busy.

The best preventive against idleness is to start with the deep-seated conviction of the earnestness of life. Whatever men say of the world it is certainly no stage for trifling in a scene where all are at work idleness can lead only to wreck and ruin.—John Stuart Blackie

In Both Senses.

First Shopper—"So your husband refused to wear that lovely blue and mauve waistcoat you bought for him last week" Second Shopper—"Yes; he declared it went against his stomach."

Cause and Effect.

"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party." "That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years."

Statement of the Ownership, Management. Etc, required by the act of August 24, 1912, of Klemme Times, published weekly at Dlemme, Iowa, for October 1914.

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M. M MAGNER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of August 1914.

P M. GRIESEMER,

(My Commission expires July 4 1914,)

LUKE McGLUKE SAYS:

When the husband thinks he could have done b.. .. and the wife th..s he couldn't .. done worse, some divorce lawyer gets the price of a new runabout.

Mother's idea of a calamity is when the pastor is ill and there are no services on Sunday But Father's idea of a calamity is when the beer man is ill and doesn't show up on Saturday and father has to go dry on Sunday.

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed But if the men would look into a mirror they would see the reason.

There are 3064 languages in the world and Friend Wife can use every one of them when he finds a dainty, perfumed, lace-bordered handkerchief in your pocket

The war in Europe .. .. to have upset a whole lot of men in this country But mother's idea of a world disturbance is to have the wash day postponed until Tuesday

When mother has three or four daughters father always finds .. .. store hair around the house to .. a sofa pillow

This would be a better world .. mother got more help and sympathy when she is alive and less bawling and flapdoodle when she is dead

The original September A. M.s are all married now and have children of their own They were the girl babies who had their pictures taken while they were sitting in an old-fashioned wash bowl

Along about this time of a year the June bride wonders what she was drinking when she promised to obey a mutt that she could lick with one hand

Comic One.

"I sent Flo my portrait the other day." Made quite a hit, I suppose?" "Well, I don't know. She acknowledged receipt of one comic valentine."

Pessimistic Judge.

Counsel in a case before Mr. Justice Darling at the Old Bailey, London, England, wanted a shorthand note of a statement which was being made His lordship replied that the note was being taken, he could see the shorthand writer at work. Counsel said the judge had noticed what he had not Mr Justice Darling: "There are some advantages of being on the bench; there are not many."

New
Union Station
at
Kansas City
Open November 1, 1914

All Rock Island trains at Kansas City will arrive and depart from this magnificent station, making direct connections with all diverging lines

Fast Trains Daily
via
Rock Island Lines

Drawing-room sleeping cars, chair cars and coaches.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent

..asket

.. a few hens to supply your own .. and get

Pratts Poultry Regulator

and you will soon be .. want. It does make hens lay—guaranteed to do it or your money back.

Look out for Roup at this time— .. Poultry diseases. Pratts Roup Remedy ..

FOR SALE BY ED. G. ELL

ANOTHER PROOF
OF
GILDNERS'
BUYING POWER

HUSKING MITTS AND GLOVES

BOUGHT DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

5c A PAIR

THE 10-CENT KIND

GET TO KNOW GILDNER BROS. & AYRES
GARNER, IOWA

A ragtime philosopher says that some men are inclined to blow out their brains because they haven't any.

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

In taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior—Philosophy Book.

A Modern Miracle.

Husband (phoning)—How about the cook, dear?

Wife—She's still here.

New Conundrum

Here is a conundrum which your greatgrandfathers asked each other when they were boys

"How many legs has a dog if you call his tail a leg?"

"Five," answered the little greatgranddad of Mr A

"Wrong," corrected the diminutive greatgranddad of Mr B Because calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

I am reminded of this venerable brain twister of youth by the following lines on the Clayton anti-business bill

"The District of Columbia shall be deemed a state within the meaning of this law

So I still wonder at and ponder at and query by proceeding the following "How many senators in the United States if you call the District of Columbia a state Girard Bank Philadelphia Ledger

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Anecdotes

Speaking of [illegible] brings us to the fact that [illegible] can look quite so [illegible] producing humor as [illegible] the well known comedian [illegible] Evening Post [illegible] the case of the staff of one [illegible] York newspapers had [illegible] some [illegible] ers that [illegible] edy [illegible] the [illegible] Cobb [illegible] and told [illegible] writing [illegible] up with [illegible] with a sad [illegible] as one [illegible] undertakers [illegible] was preparing something [illegible] people in [illegible]

Cottages

"Cottage according to [illegible] sense in which Mr Purchas uses [illegible] deals with [illegible] that would hardly be understood in the United States Professors Greenough and Kittredge [illegible] on the ways of England points out that cottage in the strict sense of a laborer's dwelling has never been adopted by the people of America because America has never really had the thing The word cottage there has always had literary and sentimental associations and finally has come to be used for the most fantastical summer residences This has gone much farther than the use of the word in England to mean a villa In America a cottager definitely signifies a person who is above staying at a boarding house or hotel and has his own summer home London Chronicle.

St. Petersburg

The city of St Petersburg recently renamed Petrograd by the czar was founded by Peter the Great in the year 1703 He called it the window through which he could look out upon Europe

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse

Speaking of coffee a nurse in Pa. writes "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion

"While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum for they drank it altogether in place of coffee After using Postum two weeks I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used

"I observe a curious fact about Postum when used by mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. But when it is prepared according to directions on package and served hot with cream, it is certainly a delicious beverage."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 20c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, made a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

(CHAPTER IV.—Continued.)

"I'll show you, sir" he said, and ran up the steps, along the hall, to the door of the ant room where we had found the Frenchman's body. "In there sir" he sobbed "In there'" and clung to the wall as I opened the door and stepped inside

The room was ablaze with light, and for an instant my eyes were so dazzled that I could distinguish nothing. Dimly I saw Godfrey spring forward and drop to his knees.

Then my eyes cleared, and I saw, on the very spot where d'Aurelle had died, another body—or was it the same, brought back that the tragedy of the afternoon might, in some mysterious way, be reenacted?

I remember bending over and peering into the face—

It was the face of Philip Vantine.

A minute must have passed as I stood there dazed and shaken. I was conscious in a way that Godfrey was examining him Then I heard his voice.

'He's dead' he said

Then there was an instant's silence.

Lester look here" cried Godfrey's voice, sharp insistent 'For God's sake look here

Godfrey was kneeling there holding something toward me

Look here' he cried again

It was the dead man's hand he was holding the right hand a swollen and discolored hand And on the back of it just above the knuckles, were two tiny wounds, from which a few drops of blood trickled

And as I started at this ghastly sight, I was able to believe my eyes I heard a choking voice behind me, saying over and over again

I was that woman done it' It was that woman done it' Damn her' It was that woman done it'

CHAPTER V.

GRADY TAKES A HAND.

I have no very clear remembrance of what happened after that. The shock was so great that I had just strength enough to totter to a chair and drop into it and sit there staring vaguely at the dark splotch on the carpet I told myself that I was the victim of a horrible nightmare, that all this was the result of overwrought nerves and I should wake presently No doubt I had been working too hard I needed a vacation—well I would take it • •

At all the time I knew that it was not a nightmare, but grim reality, that Philip Vantine was dead—killed by a woman Who had told me that? And then I remembered the sobbing voice • • •

Two or three persons came into the room—Parks and the other servants, I suppose I heard Godfrey's voice giving orders, and finally someone held a glass to my lips and commanded me to drink I did so mechanically, coughed spluttered, was conscious of a grateful warmth, and drank eagerly again And then I saw Godfrey standing over me

Feel better" he asked.

I nodded

"I don't wonder it knocked you out' he went on 'I'm feeling shaky myself I had them call Vantine's physician—but he can't do anything"

"He's dead then?" I murmured, my eyes on that dark and crumpled object which had been Philip Vantine

Yes just like the other"

Then I remembered, and I caught his arm and drew him down to me

Godfrey," I whispered, "whose voice was it or did I dream it—something about a woman?"

You didn't dream it—it was Rogers—he's almost hysterical We'll get the story as soon as he quiets down."

Someone called him from the door, and he turned away, leaving men staring blankly at nothing So there had been a woman in Vantine's life' Perhaps that was why he had never married What ugly skeleton was to be dragged from its closet?

But if a woman killed Vantine, the same woman also killed d'Aurelle. Where was her hiding place? From what ambush did she strike?

I glanced about the room, as a tremor of horror seized me I arose, shaking, from the chair and groped my way toward the door Godfrey heard me coming swung around, and, with one glance at my face, came to me and caught me by the arms

"What is it, Lester?" he asked

'I can't stand it here," I gasped. "It's too horrible'

"Don't think about it Come out here and have another drink"

He led me to the hall and a second glass of brandy gave me back something of my self-control I was ashamed of my weakness but when I glanced at Godfrey I saw how white his face was.

'Better take a drink yourself," I said

I heard the decanter rattle on the glass

'I don't know when I have been so shaken' he said, setting the glass down empty "It was so gruesome—so unexpected and then Rogers carrying on like a madman Ah, here's the doctor, he added, as the front door opened and Parks showed a man in.

I knew Dr Hughes of course returned his nod and followed him and Godfrey into the ante-room but I had not yet sufficiently recovered to do more than sit and stare at him as he knelt beside the body and assured himself that life had fled Then I heard Godfrey telling him all we knew, while Hughes listened with incredulous face.

"But it's absurd, you know'" he protested when Godfrey had finished "Things like this don't happen here in New York In Florence, perhaps, in the middle ages, but not here in the Twentieth century'"

"I can scarcely believe my own senses,' Godfrey agreed. "But I saw the Frenchman lying here this afternoon, and now here's Vantine.'

"On the same spot?"

"As nearly as I can tell."

"And killed in the same way?"

"Killed in precisely the same way."

Hughes turned back to the body again, and looked long and earnestly at the injured hand.

"What sort of instrument made this wound, would you say, Mr. Godfrey?" he questioned, at last.

"A sharp instrument, with two prongs. My theory is that the prongs are hollow, like a hypodermic needle, and leave a drop or two of poison at the bottom of the wound. You seen, a vein has been cut."

"Yes," Hughes assented. "It would scarcely be possible to pierce the hand here without striking a vein. One of the prongs would be sure to do it."

"That's the reason there are two of them, I fancy."

"But you are, of course, aware that no poison exists which would act so quickly?" Hughes inquired.

Godfrey looked at him strangely.

"You yourself mentioned Florence a moment ago," he said. "You meant, I suppose, that such a poison did, at one time, exist there?"

"Something of the sort, perhaps," agreed Hughes. "The words were purely instinctive, but I suppose some such thought was running through my head."

"Well, the poison that existed in Florence five centuries ago, exists here today. There's the proof of it," and Godfrey pointed to the body.

Hughes drew a deep breath of wonder and horror.

"But what sort of a devilish instrument is it?" he cried, his nerves giving way for an instant, his voice mounting shrilly. "Above all, who wields it?"

He stared about the room, as though half expecting to see some mighty and remorseless arm poised, ready to strike. Then he shook himself together

"I beg pardon," he said, mopping the sweat from his face, "but I'm not used to this sort of thing; and I'm frightened—yes, I really believe I'm frightened," and he laughed, a little unsteady laugh.

"So am I," said Godfrey, "so is Lester, so is everybody. You needn't be ashamed of it."

"What frightens me," went on Hughes, evidently studying his own symptoms "is the mystery of it—there is something supernatural about it—something I can't understand. How does it happen that each of the victims is struck on the right hand? Why not on the left hand? Why the hand at all?"

Godfrey answered with a despairing shrug.

"That is what we've got to find out," he said.

"We shall have to call in the police," suggested Hughes. "Maybe they can solve it"

Godfrey smiled, a little skeptical smiles, quickly suppressed

"At least, they will have to be given the chance," he agreed. "Shall I attend to it?"

"Yes," said Hughes, "and you would better do it right away The sooner they get here the better"

"Very well," assented Godfrey, and left the room

Hughes sat down heavily on the couch near the window and mopped his face again, with shaking hand Death he was accustomed to but death met decently in bed and resulting from some understood cause Death in this horrible and mysterious form shook him, he could not understand it, and his failure to understand appalled him. He was a physician, it was his business to understand and yet here was death in a form as mysterious to him as to the veriest layman It compelled him to pause and take stock of himself—always a disconcerting process to the best of us'

That was a trying half hour Hughes sat on the couch breathing heavily, staring at the floor, perhaps passing his own ignorance in review, perhaps wondering if he had always been right in prescribing this or that As for me I was thinking of my dead friend I remembered Philip Vantine as I had always known him—a kidly, witty, Christian gentleman. I could see his pleasant eyes looking at me in friendship as they had looked a few hours before, I could hear his voice, could feel the clasp of his hand. That such a man should be killed like this, struck down by a mysterious assassin, armed with a poisoned weapon • • •

A woman' Always my mind came back to that A woman! Poison was a woman's weapon. But who was she? How had she escaped? Where had she concealed herself? How was she able to strike so surely? Above all, why should she have chosen Philip Vantine, of all men, for her victim—Philip Vantine, who had never injured any woman—and then I paused. For I realized that I knew nothing of Vantine, except what he had chosen to tell me. Parks would know And then I shrank from the thought Must we probe that secret? Must we compel a man to betray his master?

My face was burning No, we could not do that—that would be abominable • • • The door opened and Godfrey came in. This time, he was not alone. Simmonds and Goldberger followed him, and their faces showed that they were as shaken and nonplussed as I There was a third man with them whom I did not know, but but I soon found out that it was Freylinghuisen, the coroner's physician.

They all looked at the body, and Freylinghuisen knelt beside it and examined the injured hand, then he sat down by Dr Hughes, and they were soon deep in a low-toned conversation whose subject I could guess I could also guess what Simmonds and Godfrey were talking about in the farther corner; but I could not guess why Goldberger, instead of getting to work, should be walking up and down, pulling impatiently at his moustache and glancing at his watch now and then. He seemed to be waiting for some one, but not until 20 minutes later did I suspect who it was. Then the door opened again to admit a short, heavy set man, with florid face, stubbly black moustache, and little, close-set eyes, preternaturally bright. He glanced about the room, nodded to Goldberger, and then looked inquiringly at me.

"This is Mr Lester, Commissioner Grady," said Goldberger, and I realized that the chief of the detective bureau had come up from headquarters to take personal charge of the case. "Mr Lester is Mr. Vantine's attorney," the coroner added, in explanation.

"Glad to know you, Mr. Lester," said Grady, shortly.

"And now, I guess, we're ready to begin," went on the coroner.

"Not quite," said Grady, grimly. "We will excuse all reporters, first," and he looked across at Godfrey, his face darkening.

I felt my own face flushing, and started to protest, but Godfrey silenced me with a little gesture.

"It's all right, Lester," he said. "Mr. Grady is quite within his rights. I'll withdraw—until he sends for me."

"You'll have a long wait, then!" retorted Grady, with a sarcastic laugh.

"The longer I wait, the worse it will be for you, Mr. Grady," said Godfrey quietly, opened the door and closed it behind him.

Grady stared after him for a moment in crimson amazement. Then, mastering himself with an effort, he turned to the coroner.

"All right, Goldberger," he said, and sat down to watch the proceedings.

A very few minutes sufficed for Hughes and Freylinghuisen and I to tell all we knew of this tragedy and of the one which had preceded it. Grady seemed already acquainted with the details of d'Aurelle's death, for he listened without interrupting, only nodding from time to time.

"You've got a list of servants here, of course, Simmonds," he said, when we had finished the story.

"Yes, sir," and Simmonds handed it to him.

"H-m," said Grady, as he glanced it over. "Five of 'em. Know anything about 'em?"

"They've all been with Mr Vantine a long time, sir," replied Simmonds. "So far as I've been able to judge, they're all right."

"Which one of 'em found Vantine's body?"

"Parks, I think," I said. "It was he who called me."

"Better have him in," said Grady, and doubled up the list and slipped it in his pocket.

Parks came in looking decidedly shaky; but answered Grady's questions clearly and concisely. He told first of the events of the afternoon, and then passed on to the evening.

"Mr. Vantine had dinner at home, sir," he said. "It was served, I think, at 7 o'clock. He must have finished a little after 7:30. I didn't see him, for I was straightening things around up in his room and putting his clothes away. But he told Rogers—"

"Never mind what he told Rogers," broke in Grady. "Just tell us what you know."

"Very well, sir," said Parks, submissively. "I had a lot of work to do—we just got back from Europe yesterday, you know—and I kept on putting things in their places and straightening around, and it must have been 8:30 when I heard Rogers yelling for me. I thought the house was on fire, and I came down in a hurry. Rogers was standing out there in the hall, looking like he'd seen a ghost. He kind of gasped and pointed to this room, and I looked in and saw Mr. Vantine laying there—"

His voice choked on the words, but he managed to go on, after a moment.

"Then I telephoned for Mr. Lester," he added, "and that's all I know."

"Very well," said Mr Grady. "That's all for the present. Send Rogers in."

Rogers' face, as he entered the room, gave me a kind of shock, for it was that of a man on the verge of hysteria. He was a man of about 50, with iron gray hair, and a smoth shaven face, ordinarily ruddy with health. But now his face was livid, his cheeks lined and shrunken, his eyes blood shot and staring. He reeled rather than walked into the room, one hand clutching at his throat, as though he were choking.

"Get him a chair," said Grady, and Simmonds brought one forward and remained standing beside it. "Now, my man," Grady continued, "you'll have to brace up What's the matter with you, anyhow? Didn't you ever see a dead man before?"

It ain't that" gasped Rogers. "It ain't that—though I never saw a murdered man before"

"What" demanded Grady sharply. "Didn't you see that fellow this afternoon?"

That was different Rogers moaned. I didn't know him Besides, I thought he had killed himself We all thought so."

And you don't think Vantine did?"

I know he didn't" and Rogers' voice rose to a shrill scream. "It was that woman done it' Damn her' She done it' I knowed she was up to some crooked work when I let her in!"

CHAPTER VI.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

It was coming now, the secret, however sordid, however ugly, was to be unveiled I saw Grady's face set in hard lines. I could hear the stir of interest with which the others leaned forward

Grady took a flask from his pocket and opened it

"Take a drink of this," he said, and placed it in Rogers' hand

I could hear the mouth of the flask clattering against his teeth as he put it eagerly to his mouth and took three or four long swallows.

"Thank you, sir," he said, more steadily, and handed the flask back to its owner A little color crept into his face, but I fancied there was a new look in his eyes—for, as the horror faded, fear took its place

Grady screwed the cap on the flask with great deliberation, and returned it to his pocket And all the time Rogers was watching him furtively, wiping his mouth mechanically with a trembling hand

"Now, Rogers," Grady began, "I want you to take your time and tell us in detail everything that happened here tonight. You say a woman did it. Well, we want to hear all about that woman. Now go ahead, and remember there's no hurry"

"Well, sir," began Rogers slowly, as though carefully considering his words, "Mr Vantine came out from dinner about half past seven—maybe a little later than that—and told me to light all the lights in here and in the next room. You see there are gas and electrics both, sir, and I lighted them all. He had gone into the music room on the other side of the hall, so I went over there and told him the lights were all lit He was looking at a new picture he'd bought, but he left it right away and came out into the hall

(Continued next week.)

Are We Neutral?

From Collier's.

We shall observe President Wilson's neutrality order rigidly And yet suppose Germany should win" Suppose Germany occupied France, wiped out the British army and swept the British navy from the sea? Suppose all this had happened and we in the United States had a day or two to think it over? What would we think and what would we do? Our own notion is that if we were guided by ordinary prudence we would instantly recognize the necessity of making our navy not less than seven times as strong as it now is and raising our standing army to a half million Our German-American friends who criticize us as being prejudiced against the fatherland would then themselves realize the real situation. With a triumph of the military spirit and of absolutism in Europe, we Americans would have to step against our wills into the shoes that France has stood in now for 40 years.

Tax "Doctors" Disagree.

From the Sibley (Ia.) Tribune.

Osceola county taxpayers should brace themselves for another boost in taxes. The raise is not made on account of the war in Europe, as most of the other items in the increased cost of low living are accounted for. Our supervisors claim it is rendered necessary by state laws and administration.

Governor Clarke and the executive council insist that the boards of supervisors are responsible for the high taxes that prevail in Iowa.

The doctors disagree. The taxpayer may believe the state officials or the county officials as he pleases.

But he must pay the taxes.

Simply Terrible.

"A terrible poison has been discovered lately."

"What's that?"

"Aeroplane poison."

"Is it deadly?"

"Well, it only takes one drop to kill a man."

MODEL GERMAN POST RECALL SOME HISTORY

Postal Service Dates Back to Ancient History—Well Organized Under Caesar.

Washington, Oct. 1.—In connection with the exhibit turned over to the National museum by the post office department there are three mail wagon models from Germany, which prove of considerable interest on account of the present disturbances in that country.

These three models were fashioned by an expert metal worker named Robert Liebacher, of Dresden, Germany, in the latter part of the 19th century, and represent three types of typical German post carriers of the 18th and 19th centuries. The largest is a four horse coach built to accommodate about 12 passengers and carry several sacks of mail. It is complete to the minutest detail, and painted a bright yellow with black trimmings and the German arms emblasoned on the doors. The other models are smaller, one being a single horse mail cart, labelled "Kaiserl. Deutsche Post," and the other a two-wheeled chaise. Both the latter were used for mail alone where there was little if any passenger travel along the post routes.

It may not be generally realized that the origin of the post system, which has developed into one of the most effective instruments of civilization, dates back to ancient history, and the old testament. In those early times the fore runner of the postal service was maintained by monarchs and individuals in authority, whose slaves and servants acted as couriers, delivering messages and relaying each other when the distances were great. The first system of this sort is credited to the Persian empire in 559 B. C., Cyrus the Elder posted a number of mounted couriers at different stations within his domain situated about a day's journey apart, that he might receive his provincial reports without delay.

From the Latin word "positus," meaning stationed, this method of communication by means of relays placed at different points along the roads, came to be known as a post system, and eventually as the postal system of today.

In the time of Caesar, about 55 B. C., the courier service was well organized; and it is said that letters sent by him from Britain, to Cicero at Rome reached their destination in 26 or 28 days. Scarcely any private messages were delivered under this early order, but gradually the messengers of the officials came to carry letters for individuals addressed to the same town or city toward which they journeyed. At the end of Third centruy, however, Emperor Diocletian appears to have been the first who installed a public postal system, and later Theodoric the Great Charlemagne, and others built up such services for communication with all parts of their empires. A report on a 13th century organization of China, which included some 10,000 stations, is made by Marco Polo, and it is also known that the ancient Aztecs of Mexico had a foot messenger system which was remarkably complete and efficient.

Near the end of the 13th century the University of Paris established routes in France, originally for the benefit of its students, but eventually for outsiders as well Louis XI maintained first a private mounted messenger service, and later, in 1464, installed post stations on all the main roads of France.

The first actual letter post of Germany seems to have been established in the Hanse towns in the latter part of the 12th or the early part of the 13th centuries. A line of letter posts followed, connecting Austria with Lombardy, in the reign of Maximillian (1459-1519), which is said to have been organized by Franz of Thurn and Taxis, who established another post route in 1516 from Vienna to Brussels, connecting the more distant parts of the domain of Charles V The family of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis continued to hold certain rights with regard to the German postal system until 1806, their posts being entirely distinct from those of the crown.

In 1522 a route was laid out between Vienna and Nuremburg, while Charles V established a permanent riding post from the Netherlands through Liege, Treves, Spire, and Rheinhausen, through Wurtemberg, Aurtemberg, Augsburg, and Tyrol to Italy.

With the increase of correspondence, the courier system became inefficient, and wagons were introduced. Correspondence itself induced travel, so before long, post wagons with seats for several people appeared on the highways, and a combination of post and travel stages resulted. In some places the mail and passengers were kept separate, post chaises, driven by postboys or postilions, being rented from station to station, the mail still going by courier as before. But in other places, on long trips, as was the case in Germany especially the post and passengers went together in great stage and mail coaches, similar to the large model in the National museum collection.

GENERAL PAU GIVES HIS HAT TO PRIVATE

Bordeaux, France.—The whimsical camaraderie, with his men, which has made General Paul Gerald Pau, one-armed veteran of the war of 1870, and present commander of the army of the east, the most popular French commander in the field, is described in a letter from a Bordeaux reservist to his family. The young man writes:

"We left the village of B—— in high spirits. I am apt to play the fool, and in romping about the railroad car I lost my kepi out of a window. The next day I had to march in the ranks bareheaded. People pointed and made fun of me, but I did not mind that. I laughed back and joked with all the girls.

"At headquarters, however, General Pau himself arrived to review the regiment, and I felt a bit ashamed of my appearance. As the general came in front of me he stopped. I expected to be reprimanded, perhaps punished.

"'Hello' he said, quizzically, 'I see you've lost your kepi.'

"'Yes, general.'

"'Would you like to have mine?'

"'I'd be proud to have it,' I stammered, in my surprise.

"The general thereupon took off his kepi and handed it to me, while every one cheered.

"'After marching all day with that bare head I'll bet you're thirsty,' he added, and before I realized what he was going to do he had slipped a five-franc piece into my hand.

"I was so touched I did not know how to thank him. Tears came into my eyes. For a general like that I'd let myself be killed 10 times over. He knows how to treat the soldiers and make them love him."

Several citizens of Toronto have agreed to contribute $15,000 for five years to enable the University of Toronto to increase its research work.

$48,000 FOR HEIRESS TO ENJOY HERSELF

Indulgent Auntie Thinks Girl Should Have Fun While Young.

Denver.—Miss Patsy Campion whose father, A. J. Campion, made millions in Colorado mining camps, has just cashed a check for $48,000, given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Anna K. Sigel, one of the richest women of the west, who believes in what she calls "the democracy of spending" for young American girls, and is testing her theory in the case of her niece.

"I know Patsy will come into a fortune when her parents die," said Mrs. Sigel, "but I gave her this money to spend in having a good time. I think it is a protection to young girls to be able to satisfy their own ideals as to dress and amusement while they are young, and not to be dependent on their parents' aid. Democracy of spending not only improves a girl's power of judgment, but makes her better qualified to know values in all things and will make her a better housewife.

"Besides, in the case of rich girls I believe in them having a good time while they are young, rather than wait years and years for their parents' estates to come to them, when they are too old for fun."

Miss Campion some day will be very rich, but her mother is very conservative in her ideals, and has steadfastly refused to permit her to wear extreme styles or to indulge in many of the pleasures that other rich girls have. Now, however, she has the means to buy as many fancy gowns as she wants.

A Change In Farming.

Farmers are finding that they must go in for diversified farming, must increase the yield of the crops they have, combine field crops with live stock, grow the stock best suited to conditions, learn to fertilize their soil and to market their crops intelligently. Such are the conclusions of national and state investigations. In an article in the Technical World, F G Moorhead gives figures of the department of agriculture that show $11.15 as the average cost of producing an acre of wheat, while the average amount is 14.1 bushels to the acre. At 80 cents a bushel this is a profit of 13 cents an acre. Corn costs $12.27 an acre and in the last 10 years has averaged a profit of 26 cents an acre. Oats in 10 years has averaged a loss of 25 cents an acre, the cost being $10.66 an acre.

Labor is figured as the largest single item. But there are rent and interest. If it were not that the farmer is being paid for his own labor and gets his own interest where he is an owner the returns would be so small as to discourage him from continuing. All this has been learned from bookkeeping. The result is a change, Mr Moorhead says, that is like a revolution. It includes increasing the yield of the grain crops, planting diversified crops instead of wheat, corn and oats and raising live stock. Extreme specializing has not been profitable. The farmer is becoming a manufacturer in which he converts his "roughage" and waste into beef, mutton and pork

Small farms in New York show that 90 per cent of profits comes from live stock The country over, 75 per cent is set down as the average. An average steer in Wisconsin with beef at 5 cents a pound produces a profit of $6 an acre. Minnesota and North Dakota experiments show $8.90 worth of milk product from cows, which, counting in the cost of pasturage, leaves $2.20 to the acre. A table, based on official state and national experiments and returns shows the comparative acre profit of the grain farmer and the live stock farmer: Wheat, 13 cents; corn, 26 cents; dairy cattle, $2.29; beef cattle, $3.5 swine, $20; oats, a loss of 25 cents an acre.

But there is also the loss in soil depletion. Experiments at the [illegible] agricultural college show that a ton of timothy removes as much from the soil as do 12 tons of butter. The former sells for $10; the latter for from $5,000 to $9,000. A ton of pork removes $5.70 of fertility from an acre. But it sells for $111.40, while a ton of butter which sells for $470, removes only 77 cents worth of fertility, so that a butter farmer will require 238 years to remove as much as a grain farmer removes every year The Iowa college shows that unused cornstalks wasted $12.90 an acre a year. The remedy for the latter is the silo, of which 15,000 were manufactured last year. It preserves the entire plant and stops the waste of 60 per cent of the feeding value of the plant. The conclusion is that there should be an increase in the grain product to the acre and the use of live stock for saving the waste and increasing the yield.

She Had Done It.

It was young Mrs. Robinson's first dinner party and she was suffering from the usual terrors of the inexperienced hostess.

However, the cook rose to the occasion splendidly, and, so far as the dinner itself was concerned, Mrs. Robinson was delighted.

The only fly in the ointment was Jane Jane was the new parlor maid, she was slow, clumsy, and her waiting was bad. But, in addition to these faults, she insisted on keeping her mouth wide open.

This so got on Mrs. Robinson's nerves that at last she exclaimed:

"Jane, your mouth is wide open."

Jane withdrew her gaze from the ceiling and said, looking down with a cherry smile:

"I know it is ma'am; I opened it myself."

Her Idea of Economy.

Gen. W. L. Alexander was discussing the European war. "This war," he said, "will affect even us. We must economize to weather it. And our economy must be general, too.

"We mustn't be like Gayboy, whom a friend asked over a bottle of champagne on a roof garden:

"'Well, apropos of the war, old man, did you give your wife that lecture on economy?'

"'Yes, I did,' Gayboy answered, 'and she went right out and bought me a safety razor.'"

DR. S. M. WELLS, Specialist

In rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy, paralysis, catarrh of head and stomach, bowels and bladder; liver constipation, heart, piles, ulcers, rectal troubles, gallstones, gravel (treated successfully without the knife) Hystero-epilepsy, melancholia, and incompatibilities of men and women, blood and chronic diseases. Consultation and examination strictly confidential. Dr. Wells is reliable, experienced and educated. Office 505 [illegible] Bldg., Corner Fifth and Pierce Sts., Sioux City, Ia.

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...is Restored to Health by ...a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

...emia, Ohio.—"Because of total ...ace of how to care for myself ...erging into womanhood, and from ... cold when going to school, I suf... from a displacement, and each ... I had severe pains and nausea ...always meant a lay-off from work ...o to four days from the time I ...6 years old.

...went to Kansas to live with my sis... and while there a doctor told me of ...Pinkham remedies but I did not use ...en as my faith in patent medi... limited. After my sister died ... home to Ohio to live and that ...n my home for the last 18 years. ...Change of Life came when I was ...rs old and about this time I saw ...sical condition plainly described ...of your advertisements. Then I ... using Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg... Compound and I cannot tell you ...one the relief it gave me in the ...hree months. It put me right ...I need not lay off every month ...ring the last 18 years I have not ...t two dollars to a doctor, and have ...lest with excellent health for a wo... of my age and I can thank Lydia ...kham's Vegetable Compound for it. ...ce the Change of Life is over I ...een a maternity nurse and being ... self-supporting I cannot over ...te the value of good health. I ...ow earned a comfortable little ...just by sewing and nursing. I ...recommended the Compound to ...with good results, as it is excel... take before and after child... —Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEW... ...hemia, Ohio.

...want special advice write to ... Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi...) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will ...ed, read and answered by a ... and held in strict confidence.

Discharged an Obligation.

...ld lady was greatly frightened ...he train thundered into the tun...

...you think," she asked the tick... ...lector, "the tunnel is perfectly ...

...n't be afraid, madam," replied ...aggish collector. "Our company ...ou in this hole, and we're bound ... you through."

...E CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

...ok about 6 boxes of Dodds Kid... Pills for Heart Trouble from ... I had suffered for 5 years. I ...dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am ... hearty and weigh about ...kis. I feel very grateful that ...nd Dodds Kidney Pills and you ...publish this letter if you wish. I ...erving my third term as Probate ...e of Gray Co. Yours truly, ...ILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

...rrespond with Judge Miller about ...wonderful remedy.

...dds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at ... dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., ...lo, N. Y. Write for Household ..., also music of National Anthem ...lish and German words) and re... for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

Miller.

War Observer.

...hat's the matter; scared o' that ...hat's chasing you?"

..."

...en what are you running away ...him for?"

... not running away. I'm just ...ting for strategical purposes."—...it Free Press.

...OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ...rine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery ...d Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting— ...e Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye ... Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Korea.

...rea has practically become a part ...e Japanese empire. At any rate ...Japanese control in that country ...mplete, and the chances are that ...control will never be withdrawn ..., at least, until Russia dominates ...whole Asian mainland, if that ...ever comes. The population of ... is 12,000,000, and the area 82,... ...quare miles; nearly twice that of ...tate of New York.

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ANCIENT SENLIS, IN NORTHERN FRANCE, DESTROYED BY GERMANS

(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Here is a view of the ruins of Senlis, after the bombardment of that ancient north of France town by the Germans. The beautiful old cathedral lies in ruins. Before the bombardment the town boasted of its sixteen towers of the Gallo-Roman fortifications, which were so jealously preserved through the ages. The city had a population of about 8,000. During the bombardment the mayor and a score of citizens lost their lives.

VON MOLTKE II WORTHY OF FATHER'S NAME

Misgivings of Military Germans Dispelled By Subsequent Accomplishments.

From the Kansas City Star.

For nine years Von Moltke has been chief of the great general staff of the German army. The decisive arbitrament of the present campaign will be necessary to determine whether Gen. Helmuth Von Moltke, nephew of the "Organizer of Victory," is entitled to his celebrated uncle's other sobriquet of "The Battle Winner."

His supreme lord, the kaiser, and the tremendous organization of 5,000,000 officers and men which General Von Moltke heads, at any rate have unalloyed confidence in his ability to vindicate the traditions entrusted to his keeping. Meanwhile, emulating the habits which gave the conqueror of France still another popular title, "The Great Silence Keeper," Von Moltke's energies are devoted to hammering into still more deadly perfection the mightiest war machine the world has yet known. The victories which the German army has won in the first six weeks of war are a striking tribute to his genius.

Succeeded Count Von Schlieffen.

Von Moltke succeeded a brilliant soldier, Count Von Schlieffen, at the general staff on January 1, 1906. He had had a somewhat more than ordinary career in the army up to that time, won his lieutenacy and Iron Cross in the field as a stripling in the Franco-Prussian campaign, and acquitted himself creditably in various grades of the service until he reached his lieutenant-generalcy in 1902. But men inside and outside the army look askance on his elevation to the post so long adorned by Schlieffen. They declared he owed it primarily to Emperor William's passion for the picturesque and a gnawing desire once again to have the magic name of Moltke at the head of the "brains department" of the German army.

Detractors were destined to have their skepticism dramatically undermined. Having scoffed at Von Moltke as a decorative figure, they rubbed their eyes over the first "kaiser maneuvers" held under his auspices before he had been at the general staff 10 months. The great autumn mimic campaign for years past had been distinguished by operations which that oft quoted marshal of France would have called "magnificent, but not war." The kaiser had an unconquerable passion for thrilling cavalry charges over bare fields, which would make splendid cinema films, but cost the lives of a division in war.

Stopped Maneuver Pyrotechnics.

With the taunts of his rivals ringing in his ears that he was a "kaiser staff chief" pure and simple, Von Moltke's first innovation was ruthlessly to obliterate the picturesque from the autumn maneuvers and substitute guelling, practical operations—night fighting, forced marches and all the other trappings of "real" war. Count Schlieffen, who had opposed William II's predilection for pyrotechnics, had finally to leave the general staff in disfavor. Von Moltke, revealing a will of steel, succeeded speedily where his eminent predecessor had failed. His growth in the esteem of the army was consistent and rapid thenceforth. That the German army today is essentially "workmanlike" is to a large degree the achievement of its present chief of staff.

General Von Moltke, born in Mecklenburg-Schwerin in 1848, was 66 years old in May, 1914. He is often mistakenly called "Count" Von Moltke, for the title of count, conferred on his great ancestor in 1870, on the day Metz fell, was inherited by the elder brother of the present Moltke, General Count Wilhelm von Moltke, and ceased with the latter's death a few years ago. The "organizer of victory," whose wife was an English woman, Miss Burt, had no children. General Helmuth von Moltke served as adjutant to his distinguished uncle at the general staff from 1881 until the field marshal's death in 1891. While escorting the latter to the grave, Emperor William informed the then Major Von Moltke that he had decided to elevate him to the rank of a personal aide-de-camp. Five years of service in the kaiser's entourage were succeeded by regimental and divisional commands in the guards until in 1904 Emperor William created a quartermaster generalship of the general staff, hitherto filled only in war time, and designated General Von Moltke to occupy it. The post is that of vice-chief and Von Moltke was thenceforth looked upon as Count Schlieffen's eventual successor.

Not a Spectacular Soldier.

Von Moltke's qualities are not of the dazzling order. Bulky and stocky of exterior, with the ungainly outlines of a Bismarck, blue eyed and blondish gray haired, taciturn to a degree, a famed characteristic of the Mecklenburgers and Schleswig-Holsteiners, from which the Moltkes have sprung, the chief of the general staff is a man of indomitable force, unfailing candor, and mental capacity more disinguished for sanity than scintillating brilliancy. He cares far less for show than a guard lieutenant.

The kaiser offered him the imperial chancellorship when Prince Bulow fell and Von Moltke, believing that a soldier should stick to his trade, declined the invitation. Though he contrived to keep himself thoroughly in the background, his powerful initiative and relentless perseverance are known to have been the influence chiefly responsible for the vast increase in the peace establishment of the German army, carried out at a cost of $250,000,000 in the year immediately preceding the war.

YOUR SHARE OF CORN THIS YEAR 48½ BUSHELS

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

While you were dodging armies in Europe, or whipping a mountain stream for trout, or parading the Atlantic City boardwalk, or sitting quietly at home—I say while you were doing any one of these or other things, Reuben Corntassel was coaxing out of his fields 48½ bushels of grain for you.

That's your individual share—48½ bushels of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat—or the annual harvest. Last year you had to struggle along with only 45 bushels of these cereals, but in 1912 Uncle Rube did better, and raised 55 bushels.

More than half your allotment of cereals is corn and less than a fifth of it is wheat. I'm happy to inform you that you may eat almost a quarter more buckwheat cakes than you enjoyed last winter.

That's more than a crumb of comfort in a cheerful world.

Salutary Effects of Music.

To what are the beneficial effects of music due? Darwin, who never rested until he could explain a thing, if it were explainable, could nevertheless no more explain why musical tones in a certain order and rythm afforded pleasure, than we can account for the pleasantness of certain odors and tastes. "We know that sounds, more or less melodious, are produced during the season of courtship by many insects, spiders, fishes, amphibians and birds." After all, says The Journal of the American Medical association, we need go no deeper for an adequate explanation than that influences, such as music, which are agreeable, are therefore salutary and music is agreeable because its component tones are regular, periodic vibrations, even auditory waves precisely so many to each note, being in this regard unlike noises, which are irregular, dissonant, conflicting vibrations. Sound waves impinge on the hearing sense, whence the perception is conveyed to the brain. The benignant influence of music physically is by the transmission of its influence from the cerebrum through the sympathetic system, which directs the various organs. Thus not only is music physic for the soul, dissipating mental depression, soothing psychic perturbations; but its influence may also enhance nutrition, further digestion (as by the "liver music" of the French) and restore organic equilibrium. Indeed, the entire wogking of the human mechanism, physical and mental alike, may be lubricated by a stream of music, which art and science should therefore have a place in the medical armamentarium.

How the Kaiser Fought the Boer War.

From the "World's Work."

In his famous interview in the London Daily Mail the kaiser claimed credit for the English plan of campaign against the Boers:

"Nor was that all. Just at the time of your black week, in the December of 1899, when disasters followed one another in rapid succession, I received a letter from Queen Victoria, my revered grandmother, written in sorrow and affliction, and bearing manifest traces of the anxieties which were preying upon her mind and health. I at once returned a sympathetic reply. Nay, I did more. I bade one of my officers procure for me as exact an account as he could obtain of the number of combatants in South Africa on both sides. With the figures before me, I worked out what I considered to be the best plan of campaign under the circumstances, and submitted it to my general staff for their criticism. Then I dispatched it to England, and that document, likewise, is among the state papers at Windsor castle, awaiting the serenely impartial verdict of history. And, as a matter of curious coincidence, let me add that the plan which I formulated ran very much on the same lines as that which was actually adopted by Lord Roberts and carried by him into successful operation."

If the Belgian government carries out a plan to dig a new bed for the river Scheldt there will be no limit to the size of vessels that can reach Antwerp.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY ON HEART TOPICS

SINKING WITH A SPENDTHRIFT.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tomorrow can bring nothing,
But He will bear us through.
Who gives the lilies clothing
Will clothe his children, too.
Beneath the spreading heavens
No creature but is fed,
And He who feeds the ravens
Will give His children bread.

There are girls who boast that their sweethearts are too fond of them to be stingy with them—that they are constantly showing by costly gifts that they are never out of their mind.

Prudent people know that this might do for a man who has wealth, but for the lover depending on a modest salary there is a note of warning for the girl in the case. She may appreciate his fondness and anxiety to please her, but she should also realize there is a very essential quality lacking in his makeup—inability to save money.

After they wed trouble soon begins. They commence married life on a scale more extravagant than they should and live up to every penny of his income. They often run behind. One may borrow from a friend a few times. Eventually, however, the borrower is met when asking for another loan with the response: "I'm sorry, my dear friend, to refuse, but I was just about to ask you to pay back the last amount I let you have." As if by one accord he finds the same state of affairs wherever he turns. He has gotten into the rut of spending money. He loses his position. Want looks in at the door of the little home. The wife comes valiantly to the fore; takes a position to eke out the support of the little family.

When a man accepts this situation philosophically, sits down resignedly, then trouble is sure to begin to brew, trouble this time that will not be apt to be temporary.

When the wife is the bread winner, and she knows her husband's spendthrift inclinations, she does not make him her banker. She carries the pocketbook or secrets it so securely that though he searches every nook and cranny he is unable to find it. If there are no babies to tend at home, time hangs heavy, on his hands. Of course, he starts out to look for a position each day, but he is one of the kind who are glad to be turned down at the few places where he applies. He feels injured at his wife not allowing him at least a certain amount each week for his spending money. He has been used to smoking cigars—good ones at that. Where he finds he can get credit, he runs up a little bill, here and there, intending, of course, to pay it as soon as he gets work. His clothes must not show shabbiness, and he spends some of the money which he hopes to get at

He must put his best foot forward in his endeavor to secure a position; therefore, he cannot have shoes with holes in them. Bills sometimes have a reckless habit of coming due. He sits stolidly through his wife's tears and reproaches. She parts with all her treasures at the insistence of the clamoring tradesman. This goes on year after year despite her pleadings, until she wakes to the realization that it is easier to pass a camel through a needle's eye than to reform a spendthrift. When a couple are courting, a girl should study a man's habits and not accepts gifts which he cannot afford. The lover inclined to be too liberal can be checked in time if taken at the outset.

KITCHENER'S SISTER WOULD SEE ABOUT THE CAB NOTICES.

From the London Mirror.

"I wanted a taxicab in the Strand this morning," writes a correspondent. "At the end of my journey I asked the driver if the notice calling for recruits made any difference. He replied that it undoubtedly did.

"Only this morning, he said, a woman engaged him when he was standing third on the rank because the two cabs in front did not sport Lord Kitchener's notice.

"While the woman was paying him she asked why some drivers were without notices. He replied that they did not know where to get them.

"'Oh,' said the woman fare, 'I will speak to my brother about it, so that no taxicab driver will have that excuse in future. I am Lord Kitchener's sister.'"

Guilty, But Modest.

From Tit-Bits.

"Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last evening?"

"Well, mum, that's for him to say. Oi done my best wid the materials at hand, mum."

English authors are to have a trade union.

NOVEL IDEA IN WILL MAKING

French Farmer Had Little Money to Leave, but at Least He Could Show His Good Will.

Two New York business men were one day discussing the purchase by one of them of a certain mercantile concern with which, the buyer explained, had come the "good will."

"I hope this 'good will,'" said the friend, "is greater than that of the old French farmer."

"I never heard the story."

"Here it is. The farmer was dying and he sent for the notary to make out the will. Propped up in bed, he dictated

"'To Jean Marcel, our superb coiffeur, 10,000 francs

"'I bequeath 15,000 francs to the fearless Alphonse Bayard, that he may continue his valuable aeronautical experiments

"'To Pierre Deschamps, chemist, 10,000 francs as a mark of affection

"'To my physician, Monsieur Leclair, 15,000 francs.

"'To our eloquent pastor, 25,000 francs, to continue the restoration of—'

"'But, my dear sir,' interrupted the notary, 'I don't believe you have all that money to leave.'

"'I know very well I haven't,' said the farmer, calmly, 'but I want to show them my good will.'"—Youth's Companion

HEAD IN WATERY PIMPLES

R. R. No. 1, Kyles, Ohio.—"My baby's head when about a year old began to break out with small watery pimples causing her head to itch. She would scratch her head till the blood came causing the top of her head to be in almost a solid eruption. The pimples at first were nearly as large as a pea and in patches which would inflame and fester and when they would come open would leave a kind of wet scales there for a few days. Then when it dried up it would leave scales on her head that caused her hair to fall out just in great bunches.

"One day I happened to see Cuticura Soap and also Cuticura Ointment advertised in a paper and I ordered a sample of each. They seemed to help her head so much that I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks' time her head was sound and well. Her hair had stopped falling out and was also free from dandruff." (Signed) Mrs. J. L. West, Feb 20, '14.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

WAS VERY MUCH IN EARNEST

Woman's Desire for Liberation From Wrecked Train Accompanied by Terrible Threat.

A fast limited was bowling over the sands of Arizona. Just how it happened was frequently explained, and never understood, but as the train sped along the side of a parched river it suddenly left the rails, rolled down the bank and landed in three feet of muddy water at the bottom of the river bed.

Within the cars there was some natural confusion. Men, women and lunch boxes were thrown into a heap, and not an umbrella or a parcel was left in the racks.

One by one the occupants of the rear car extricated themselves from the mass and sought for means of escape, while stanching various wounds caused by broken glass. Every exit was jammed tight. Just then, in the midst of the doubt and confusion, rose a woman's voice in emphatic demand:

"Let me out! Let me out! If you don't let me out, I'll break a window."

Buzzard Carries Off Dog.

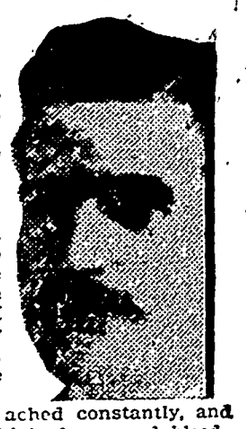
Eagles are said to be game enough and strong enough to carry off almost anything from a man to cat, but the first instance known when a buzzard carried off a dog was witnessed on a recent afternoon. The incident happened a few miles from Bessemer.

A very brave little fox terrier was endeavoring to chase off a large buzzard that had alighted on the ground. He only succeeded in making the buzzard fly close to the ground for a short distance. The buzzard stopped on a short stump and waited for the dog, which came barking around the root of the stump.

The buzzard, seeing his chance, jumped from the stump, seized the dog in its mouth and claws, and flew to a thicket near by.—Birmingham (Ala.) Dispatch to the Atlanta Journal.

The mule that gets in the first kick usually wins the scrap.

Peruna Cured This Man Of Catarrh.



Mr. J. B. Reese, Habnab, Maryland, writes: "Two years ago I became a sufferer with catarrh, which continued to grow worse and made me miserable. I could scarcely smell at all, and my taste had almost left me. My head ached constantly, and at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose. I was a perfect wreck.

"I tried several doctors, but derived no relief. I read in one of your little booklets, called 'Ills of Life,' of Peruna being a remedy for catarrh, and procured a bottle at once. After the use of one bottle I felt some better, so I tried the second and the third, and now I am a well man."

Evil in Nervous Excitement.

Professor von Pfungen of Vienna in conducting some interesting experiments which bear upon the relation of the state of the nervous system to the electric resistance of the skin, and he claims that nervous excitement of any kind lowers the protecting power of the skin to quite a marked extent.

Money for Christmas.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosiery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.

Why He Objected.

A parson and a a leading parishioner were not on good terms, and there was much speculation in the village as to the reason.

"It's all on account of parson refusing to christen master's youngest child," the housemaid confided to her friend of the dusting brush at the house across the way. "Master wanted her to be named Dora Ruby Ines North Kathleen, but the parson wouldn't do it."

"It was like parson's cheek," replied her friend, "even if he was asked to give the child a hundred names—"

"Oh it wasn't the number of names which bothered him," returned the servant. "He objected to the initials, that's all You see, master's name is Beer, and the girl's initials are D. R. I N K., and parson declined to be a party to her having to sign herself when she grows up, 'Drink Beer.'"—London Answers.

The Cause Laid Bare

Tea and coffee drinkers often notice backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dizziness, drowsy, tired feelings, disturbed urination and other signs of kidney weakness. The constant use of narcotic or alcoholic drinks is very apt to irritate the kidneys, and weak kidneys need prompt help to avert all danger of dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. Avoid the use of stimulants, drink more water, get more rest, fresh air and exercise. To tone and strengthen the tired kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the most successful and highly recommended kidney remedy.

An Iowa Case

Miss Marvilla Fisher, Market St., Vinton, Iowa, says "For years kidney trouble clung to me and gave me much pain and annoyance. I had severe backaches and my joints felt sore and achy. My complexion got sallow and I knew my kidneys were disordered. After doctoring without relief I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. My whole system was toned up and strengthened."

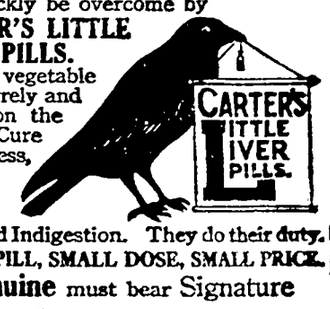
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

EYE ACHES Pettit's Eye Salve

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 43-1914.

Nervous Emotional Dizzy Depressed ?

Mrs. Addie Curtsinger of Cedar St., Cairo, Ill., writes Dr. R. V. Pierce as follows:

"I send 31 cents for your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' for my daughter who has recently married and I know the book will be of much value to her. I have read and used for 25 years the valuable treatments contained in the 'Medical Adviser' and have taken many bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and have been restored to health each time I used it. It is a great remedy for women as a strength builder, fine for the nerves and general health."

WOMEN who are restless, with constant change of position, "fidgetiness," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or dizzy spells, or nervous headache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex.

DR. PIERCE'S

Favorite Prescription

is the soothing, cordial and womanly tonic that brings about an invigorating calm to the nervous system. Overcomes the weakness and the dragging pains which resemble the pains of rheumatism. Thousands of women in the past forty years can bear witness to its benefits.

Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Regulate and Invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Sugar-Coated Tiny Granules.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER
BREEDER OF
THOROUGHBRED
Poland China Swine
Some Good Fall and Spring Males For Sale
Farm Four Miles North of Meservey Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
2nd door west of State Savings Bank

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office Over State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme Iowa

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 1102
Residence No. 1103
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treat
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

Fred Giewe was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

One or two good resident lots for sale. Chas. Winters.

Jacob Haglund transacted business at Garner Monday.

Work on the Waterman building is progressing nicely

We want poultry every day in the week. H. Lau & Son.

Don't forget Oscar Swanson's pure bred swine sale next Tuesday

FOR SALE -A few Duroc Jersey boars, eligible registry. Walter Ross.

Al Koerner has the underground telephone system very nearly installed

FOR SALE—Well matched team of draft horses, weight about 3000. Chas Winters

Mrs Chas Schroeder went to Garner Tuesday for a short visit with relatives

Tom Elder went to Garner, Tuesday to be in attendance at a session of the grand jury

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn was an over Sunday visitor at the parental home in Thompson

There is a good size ad in this issue relative to the 1914-15 lecture course Be sure and read it

C L Yahnke and C F Busch went to Glenwood, Minnesota Monday on a land seeking expedition

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see H Lau & Son

F J Werner and N L Palmer went to Algona today, to take in the auto and motorcycle races

Miss Martha Lauritzen of Ringsted arrived last week to accept a position as "angel" in the Times office

You'll be sorry if you miss "The Convict's Daughter" at opera house Tuesday evening October 27th

Build your house on a good foundation Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks

Misses Gail and Esther Bloom who are attending school at Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, spent Sunday at home

Dr R M Thomas and H D Barrows the new barber are among those who have advertisements in this issue

No shooting, no killing not one vulgar or indecent line in "The Convict's Daughter" Tuesday evening October 27th.

Chas Krause and son Karl returned from Minnesota Monday where they had been looking at land with a view of purchasing

All those indebted to us are requested to please call and settle their accounts at once as we need the money. H. Lau & Son

Mr and Mrs Wm McKee of Louisville, Kentucky, have returned to their home after a week's visit at the home of his brother, C H McKee and wife

Have four fine Duroc Jersey Boars, sired by Colonel Algo, have plenty of bone and quality For sale at living price Ray Frank Miner, six miles east of Klemme.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods- Henry Lau & Son.

Mrs. Ernest Russell of South Dakota came up from Belmond Wednesday, where she is visiting relatives, and spent the day with her friend, Mrs. George Pabst.

A large number of young men from Kansas have arrived in this community and are seeking jobs as corn huskers. They will no doubt all be able to secure a position.

A number of the members of the Hayfield band drove down Monday evening and practiced with the local band. Prof. Granzow who instructs the Klemme band, also instructs them.

Mr and Mrs. C. H McKee, and Mr. and Mrs Wm McKee of Louisville, Kentucky and Mrs. Edith Meyer of Garner spent Sunday at the Clarence Bowers home near Ventura.

Grandpa Shafer returned to his home at Garner the first of the week after several days visit with his daughter, Mrs John Gruetzmacher, and other relatives and friends in town and this community.

John A. Johnson has purchased the Blumer property in the north part of town and after a little remodeling will occupy the same. Mr Blumer will make his home with his daughter, Mrs Chas. Krause

Mrs Lew Lewis returned from Iowa City Monday The doctors at that place could not promise her any relief with an operation but hope to improve her health by the use of medicine

I have been urged by the voters of Supervisor District No 3 to become a candidate for Supervisor on the Independent ticket A number of my friends having taken the trouble to get the required signatures necessary to file and urging me to do so I feel it my duty to make the race and will certainly greatly appreciate your vote and support at the general election, to be held November 3rd Valentine Josten, Jr

When a person gets mixed up and drinks a merchants vinegar thinking it was cider there is some excuse 'Kelly' and "Barney" pulled that stunt some time ago at the Day store. "Kelly" pulled another better one Wednesday evening when he went into the Day store and purchased a citron thinking he was getting a watermelon and did not discover the fact until he cut it open to treat his friends, when he did not think the goll dinged thing was very ripe.

With special scenery and stage effects and a fine line of singing and dancing specialties the absorbing comedy drama "The Convict's Daughter" comes to the Klemme opera house next Tuesday evening, October 27 th with a full cast of capable people and their own music, which insures the success of all vocal numbers The revival of this favorite play and its presentation this season for the first time it has ever been seen in country towns in its original form, will no doubt attract a large audience of people who like clean, wholesome amusement with no indecency. 25 and 35c. Reserved seats 50c at State Savings Bank

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere
C. L Yahnke.

Correct.

"Ah," he said rapturously, as they danced, "I feel as though I were gliding on velvet." "You are," she replied, taking a tighter grip on her skirt.—New York World.

SWANSON'S
Pure Bred Chester White Swine Sale
At the Farm Two Miles East of Klemme
Tuesday, October 27th
Commencing at 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

62-Head of Pure Bred Chester White Swine-62
Including herd boar, Modeler No. 28469; 13 head of boars, 23 head of brood sows; also 25 head of 8 to 9 weeks old pigs.

2-Head of Draft Horses and 2 Head of Mule-2

Usual terms of sale. Free lunch at noon. Free transportation to and from Klemme to place of sale. Get catalog for complete description.

OSCAR SWANSON, PROP.
Auctioneers---Col. G. W. Grimes and Col. James Young.
Clerk---P. M. Griesemer, Cashier State Savings Bank, Klemme.

The Big Piano Sale Positively Closes Saturday, October 24
Be Quick if you desire one of these Bargains

Solving the Low Cost of Buying

Everybody is talking about the high cost of living and racking their brains for a solution.

That's easy. All you have to do is to solve the "Low Cost of Buying." Study carefully the Quality and the Price before you part with your money, for the one is as essential as the other. A few pennies saved on each article used by the average family would amount to a considerable sum in the run of a year. It reduces the cost of living.

We have solved the "Low Cost of Buying" from the manufacturer, and you will solve it when you come to us; for we are slicing off the pennies for you which the manufacturer had to slice off for us.

Meet us face to face, and you will go home with a smile.

Call and look over our New Fall and Winter Goods. A large line to select from.

J. N. DAY, THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS
Highest Market Price For Produce

KLEMME LECTURE COURSE
FOR SEASON 1914-15
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
and no advance in prices.

No. I. Treble Clef Club of Chicago, Nov. 17
Vocal Quartettes, Costume Reading, Scenes From Operas in Costumes.

No. II. Tom Corwin of Dayton, O., Dec. 3
If you want to laugh, and laugh, and laugh, then come and hear the only Tom Corwin.

No. III. Victoria Lynn Concert Co., Jan. 13
OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Reader, Soprano, Violinist.
They stoop to no tricks, but do honest hundred cents to the dollar work.
The dignified number of the course.

No. IV. Wilard Gorton of Kansas City, Feb. 5
Behold in this, what leisure hours demand,
Amusement and instruction, hand in hand.
—Cowper

$200 invested in this course.
Adult Season Tickets $1.50.
Children under 15 years 75c.

The Klemme Lecture Course is for Klemme—Me for KlemME.

Watch for the High School boys and get your tickets now

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 9 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1914. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" PUTS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK—SOME DAY HE WILL NEED IT.

who gets the money you earn?

What is the good of earning money and extravagantly SQUANDERING it?

The man who piles up his money in the bank will EARN MORE. Why?

He will take more INTEREST in what he is doing he will be given the chance for promotion, or for a PARTNERSHIP, over the man who foolishly spends all his makes.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

OURS FOR BUSINESS

W. WATERMAN & SON

DON'T FORGET

store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

A. C. LAU & SON

Buy your coal and sell your grain and live stock at the North Elevator

STRAIGHT BUSINESS GUARANTEED

DUESENBERG'S CONTINUE TO WIN

Won 100 Mile Race at Minneapolis Last Week

Ben R. Lau, a former Klemme boy, but who now makes his home in Minneapolis sends us the following clipping in regard to the races held at Minneapolis last week and it will be seen that the Duesenberg's are continuing to win and their many friends in this community certainly wish them continued success. Read the following interesting account of the Minneapolis race in which one of their cars established a new world's record and their three cars finished, one, two, three:

"Tom Alley, driving a Duesenberg car on the rim for the last mile and a half, won the 100 mile race at the state fair grounds yesterday in world's record time, 91 minutes, 30 seconds. The former record 92-54, was made at Galesburg, Thursday, by Alley's teammate, Mulford, who was a mile in the rear yesterday.

But if Alley won, it was Bob Burman who furnished what thrills there were were. The "wild man" drove the fastest miles of the race, but was compelled to stop half a dozen times to change tires and bolster a leaking oil pipe.

When Alley crossed the line at the completion of the 100 miles the other drivers had made the following distances: Mulford, Duesenberg, 99 miles; O'Donnell, Duesenberg, 98 miles; DePalma, Mercedes, 97 miles; Callaghan, Keaton, 87 miles; Burman, Pegeot, 86 miles; Marsh, 83 miles. They followed him across the line without changing the order.

The victory was a signal one for Duesenberg cars, three entered taking the first three places. This car will in the future be manufactured in Minneapolis.

There were 7,000 saw the race. Burman shot into the lead on the first mile with De Palma and Alley dogging him close. At the ninth mile Burman pulled into the pit with a flat tire, but before he had lost a lap, shot out again and fairly burned the track in pursuit of DePalma, who was leading, with Alley second.

Burman caught DePalma on the twenty-second mile and forced the king of road racers to send his car almost to the breaking point, for two laps later he stopped with engine trouble, lost five miles and was never, thereafter, a contender.

Just as Burman was comfortably settled in first place and streaking away with miles in 52 and 53 seconds, his oil pipe sprung a leak and in stop after stop he lost six miles. Even at that whenever he took the track he shot away after the leaders and kept interest in the grind from dying.

Alley, after he got the lead on the sixtieth mile, kept up a sullen grind that eventually brought him the money. On the ninety-ninth lap, he lost a rear tire, never slackened speed visibly and tore one rest of the way at his record-breaking clip.

The only real excitement of the race was between the thirty-ninth and forty-fifth miles. Then, Burman, Alley and DePalma, bunched, had many a brush and though five miles in the rear by actual count, DePalma fought with the "wild man." On the turns DePalma would nose out way ahead. Then on the stretches Burman would close him up in a flash of speed. Alley hung at the heels of the two ahead and never once faltered."

Dobbin As Cannon Food

Within a few months thousands and thousands of American horses, many of them pets, will be galloping into the shrapnel of German soldiers, tugging and straining at the traces as they drag heavy artillery over the half frozen roads or lying wounded, helpless and dying on some French, Belgian or German battle field. For, despite the humane sentiment of our people and despite everything, trainloads of American horses are leaving Chicago every day, for Canada, to be shipped to England. Other trains leave St. Louis, Kansas City and Louisville, daily for New Orleans, whence the horses are shipped to France. These horses are being bought now, today, in the rural districts of the middlewest, as well as from the ranges further west. Many a family pet will be bullet-shattered and will die a lingering death in the cold of the coming winter, for there are no Red Cross societies to care for wounded horses.

BELMOND MAN MEETS FATAL ACCIDENT

C. A. Johnson Injured Saturday, Dies Sunday

The people of this locality were shocked last week to hear of the serious accident and subsequent death of Chas. A. Johnson, senior member of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, hardware and implement dealers. It seems that Mr. Johnson went out to the farm of Carlton Johnson in Belmond township last Saturday afternoon to set up a corn elevator, that in raising the machine it in some manner toppled over and fell upon Mr Johnson, crushing the unfortunate man against the wheel of the machine. Dr. Meyer was immediately called and went to the scene of the accident and brought the injured man to his home in town. Upon examination it was found that eight ribs were fractured and other internal organs had been injured so seriously that the patient had but a slight chance for recovery. He suffered untold agony for about twelve hours, until relieved by death at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. It is not understood just how the accident happened, but is thought remarkable that he was not killed instantly, as the machine which fell upon him weighed over 1,000 pounds. This is a sad accident indeed, and a fearful blow to the widow and four small children. As this is written, it is not known just when the funeral will be held, but if possible, Tuesday will be selected. It is reported that about a month ago Mr. Johnson took out an accident insurance policy of $5.000. Death is always sad, but when a young, active progressive business man is stricken without warning, the grief is doubly hard to endure. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out to the stricken family and other relatives in this their hour of trial. — Belmond Herald-Press.

GOODELL

Misses Ina Ahrenkiel and Alva Matson were Belmond callers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Nulty of Waterloo visited the formers brother and family here Monday and Tuesdry.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. E. P. Conway Wednesday, a nice time was had by all.

Father Eardley, from Belmond was here the greater part of last week superintending the improvements on their church here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savogue were Belmond visitors Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson and Mrs, H. Neilsen were at Klemme on business Friday.

Henry Church from Klemme was here Monday.

The Church Harp Orchestra will furnish music for a dance here Oct, 30th.

How Tierney Sees It

Mike Magner, formerly of the Ringsted Dispatch, but now editor of the Klemme Times, has made many improvements in his Klemme plant since he went to that thriving little city. Mike has added a quantity of new type, installed a new press, and in various other ways has added to the value and appearance of his paper, He now publishes a six-quarto, and his paper compares very favorably with the best exchanges that come to our table. Good for you, Mike, go to it. — Armstrong Journal.

NOTICE

The annual County Sabbath School Convention of Hancock County will be held in Garner, Iowa, beginning with an eveuing session on November 2nd and closing with an evening session on November 3rd, 1914. Plan to attend. Visiting delegates please send your names to Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Miss Christyna Callison, Garner, before November 1st, aud entertainment will be provided you.

TO FARMERS AND EVERYONE

We wish to call your attention to our large stock of goods on hand. Call and look at our good machinery and take it home with you. We have it here for sale at bottom prices. We have the Addriance and Acme corn binders; Sattley, Rock Island and Moline plows, the best made today; also wagons and buggies. The Rock Island elevator is a good one. All kinds of oils and greases. Get some Arco Sealit to stop the leak in your roof. Lots of other goods for sale.

Henry Lau & Son.

¶ The best safe-guard against hard times is a Bank account.

¶ A man shows strength who doesn't burden his friends or neighbors when the unexpected happens. Sane saving is a fine discipline. It is a priceless asset and an expression of intelligent regard for the value of time. It denotes power and the ability to observe one of the first laws of nature, "self preservation." Start with $1. today.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve You Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

The Farm Sale Season Is Here

and we will solve your free lunch problem for a nominal fee. We are better prepared than ever to do the job in a satisfactory manner. Come in and leave your Free Lunch troubles with us. : : : :

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The two expeditions sent north this summer by the Russian authorities to seek missing Russian exploring expeditions—viz. the Hertha which is looking for the Sedov expedition, and the Eclipse which is seeking the Brussilov and Russanov expeditions—are equipped with aeroplanes the use of which has been much talked of during the last two years, but has not yet been actually attempted As previously reported in these columns aeroplanes are also expected to figure in the expeditions of Payer (1914) and Amundsen (1915).—Scientific American.

In order to reduce the noise of street cars and particularly the flat wheel nuisance it was suggested at a recent meeting of the Tramways association, in Newcastle England, that street cars be provided with tires of rubber It was argued that the wear on the rails would be much reduced, and the life of the rubber tire would exceed that on motor trucks and buses which are credited with an average life of 20,000 miles It was also argued that a higher rate of speed would be possible with the flexible tire.

The individual's mental state in battle is described by several Austrian officers who had never been under fire. The evening before their first battle they agreed their feelings were so friendly for the enemy the first thing they would wish to do when they spied a Russian would be to shake hands with him. But the next day when they got in action they found a fiendish delight in killing every Russian within reach.

Visitors to the Shantung district, China at any time except when the wheat is being harvested find the entire population engaged in stripping, cutting or plaiting straw for straw braid Only that part of the straw about a foot from the root and below about a foot from the head can be used for braid Pieces five and six inches in length are thus secured cut lengthwise into a number of strips, and then dampened and plaited

In one of the young ladies' schools in a suburb of Berlin the pupils sent a committee to the principal asking her to discontinue instructions in French and English as it would be unpatriotic to learn the language of nations who, in such an infamous manner had dragged Germany into war" It took the principal considerable time to show the girls why their request could not be complied with

Mrs Kate Roat of Milton Pa 76 years old has taught in the infant department of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school for [illegible] years She began teaching in t[illegible] Easter Sunday [illegible] superintendent [illegible] of the [illegible] grandchildren of the first [illegible]

The United States government is [illegible] steel tow [illegible] isthmus [illegible] Panama [illegible] will [illegible] measuring 150 [illegible] steel

German newspapers are forbidden in Austria. The censorship in the dual empire is extremely strict Austrian papers as a rule can print only a quarter of their collection of war news daily The papers are not even permitted to report [illegible] their property insure New York Evening Sun

The deposits of the savings bank of [illegible] recent report have [illegible] mark The population [illegible] Illinois 42 A locomotive [illegible] blown [illegible] There is no other bank in [illegible] town at the railroad with [illegible] record

A striking illustration of the desire for education in Formosa is furnished by the fact that the English Presbyterian mission is founding a high school in Taiwan which will cost $60,000 Toward this sum $30,000 has been contributed by non-Christian Chinese

High grade cattle fodder is a new French product from tomato seeds The seeds are dried in a furnace sifted to remove [illegible] crushed by heated millstones freed from oil in a hydraulic press and compressed into fourpound [illegible]

William Lovey of New Haven, [illegible] two ago, [illegible] Detroit Mich [illegible] handsome young [illegible] Lord August [illegible]

[illegible] Missouri has [illegible] in [illegible] paid to [illegible]

The [illegible] Russian [illegible] execution with [illegible] trees which [illegible] of mounting [illegible]

[illegible] diseases [illegible] birds in England [illegible] distribution [illegible] automo-[illegible]

[illegible] expanding [illegible] was greater than [illegible]

The [illegible] production of pig iron in [illegible] tons a [illegible]

Winnipeg is soon to begin the building of a $[illegible] athletic club home 12 stories or more high

Gen J P Taylor age 86 of Philadelphia has bought a coffin costing $1,000 for his future use

In 1913 Denmark made 3,460,623 gallons of alcohol from grain and potatoes

More than [illegible] Africans negroes have come to this country since 1901

Thirty million dollars was the value of California's grape crop for 1913.

In [illegible] United States cities there are now [illegible] for children

The buffaloes in the United States and Canada now number about 3,000

Belgian engineers have discovered extensive deposits of coal in Congo.

Copenhagen compels all taxicabs to be ventilated after each trip.

Alberta's coal resources are estimated at 1,975,039,000,000 metric tons.

Umbrella ribs will last longer if their joints are oiled occasionally.

Italy now has 17 motion picture manufacturers.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY SEEKS $20,000 FROM EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Claimed State Is Illegally In Possession of Money Paid For Lake Lands.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.—John Forbes treasurer of Pocahontas county, instituted a suit in the district court yesterday asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the state executive council to turn over $20,000 to him which was derived from the sale of certain meandered lakes in that county

The sale of the lakes in question—Swan lake and Rat lake—took place several weeks ago and the net proceeds were turned into the state treasury

The suit was ordered by the board of supervisors of Pocahontas county on October 5 State officials say they did not turn the money over to Treasurer Forbes for the reason they were not positive whether the lakes belonged to the state or the United States government

IOWA CITY HOMECOMING IS GREAT DRAWING CARD

Iowa City Ia Oct 26—The homecoming celebrations in Iowa City this week have been great drawing cards More than 10,000 editors, ad men and alumni of the state university have been in attendance at the third annual homecoming celebration which closed last night The conventions of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association and the Associated Iowa Ad clubs were brought to a close last night, but by far the greater number of the delegates have stayed over for the Iowa-Minnesota football game today

The editors elected the following officers President, Charles Duncombe, Fort Dodge vice president D M Conroy, Mason City secretary-treasurer, M M Adams, Humboldt

The dental association of the State University of Iowa elected the following officers this afternoon President, Dr W S Hosford, Iowa City vice president, Dr John Vess, Iowa City, secretary Frank Winery Iowa City, treasurer, Dr B H McKeeby Cedar Rapids

UNION CARPENTERS STRIKE BECAUSE STUDENTS' WORKING

Ames Ia, Oct 26 Because the college superintendent of buildings and grounds gave work to some students, who came back to college in financial distress the union carpenters employed in the various new buildings have gone on a strike As a result of the attitude of the union carpenters the new $250,-000 [illegible] laboratory which is all completed except for the interior finishing [illegible] union carpenter working on it The college authorities hold the view that the drastic action of the carpenters was not warranted under the circumstances The walkout was on the heels of the discovery by the unionists that two students both [illegible] the occasion that they [illegible] were engaged in employment furnished by the college in the nature of using a hammer and saw in fixing up temporary lockers in the [illegible] building

MAYOR LEADS RAID TO "SHOW UP" POLICE CHIEF

Muscatine Ia Oct 26 The latest development of the police probe in Muscatine has been provided by Mayor Kern who spectacularly assumed charge of a police squad in a raid upon a bootlegger's nest which has been notorious for months

Moved to action by the [illegible] appeal of an aged mother who told of finding her 15-year-old son in an intoxicated condition in the cabin boat which was at the time frequented by a half dozen intoxicated men who jeered her in her attempt to rescue her wayward son the city executive summoned a number of the night force and sallied forth to investigate Entering the cabin boat a quantity of liquor was found but the inmates had flown

MR. AND MRS. CHANTLAND INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Washington D C Oct 24 -Colonel and Mrs. W T Chantland were seriously injured in an auto wreck near Wilmington Del They were returning from New York when their machine collided with a carriage Both were removed to a house, near the scene where they will remain until able to be moved Their injuries are severe but not dangerous according to dispatches received here

Colonel Chantland is a resident of Ft Dodge and special assistant to the attorney general He is widely known in Iowa national guard circles

SHOOTS AT DOG AND WOUNDS HIS SISTERINLAW

Bellevue Ia Oct 26 Mrs Joseph Mueller who resides in North Bellevue was accidentally shot in the hip on the farm of her brotherinlaw, Ferdinand Mueller about one mile north of this place by another brotherinlaw, Walter Mueller The accident occurred when young Mueller went to shoot a dog and became excited and pulled the trigger when the animal ran toward Mrs Mueller The charge struck Mrs. Mueller in the right hip, causing an ugly wound as she was but a few feet away from the gun when it was discharged

DES MOINES DETECTIVES ARE REMOVED FROM FORCE

Des Moines Ia Oct 26.—Chief of Detectives Charles C Jackson was removed from his position yesterday by Chief of Police Ed Crawford without ceremony City Detective James MacDonald a "dark horse" candidate for the job was appointed to succeed Jackson Detectives Denholm, Sims and McKercher were summarily ousted from the force for failure to work in harmony with Police Chief Crawford

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington D C, Oct. 24—The following new fourth class postmasters have been appointed for Iowa Granville, John P Eschbach, Moorhead, Fred R Parker Pierson, Charles E. Poduce Royal, George W Vanatton.

Postmasters were [illegible] appointed at Hepburn and Robine

FARMER NEAR KINGSLEY SUICIDES WITH REVOLVER

LeMars, Ia., Oct 24—Coroner Wiltgen was notified here that Clarence Gregory, aged 32, a farmer living near Kingsley, had shot himself Gregory was at Kingsley during the day and made arrangements to ship hogs. In the evening about 9 o'clock relatives at his home heard a shot and found Gregory lying dead in the yard. He had a bullet hole in his head and a revolver in his hand. No cause is assigned for his act He leaves a wife and two little children.

CAPITOL EXTENSION COST ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL FIGURES

Table Shows Minimum Cost of the Park Extension to Be Large Amount.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.—More than $2,000,000 will be the minimum cost of the capitol park extension, according to figures given out from the auditor of state's office. The one-half mill levy for last year will yield $469 795 and the same levy for this year will yield, $473,-450 For the succeeding eight years the levy will be sufficient to produce a total of $150,000 annually The original capitol extension tax therefore, is.

1913	$ 469,795 00
1914	473,450 00
Succeeding eight years	1,200,000.00
Total	$2,143,245.00

This is only the inital payment. Later will come the governor's mansion, as advocated by the present governor, and other state buildings, to cost a large additional sum

If the people want to have their taxes "boosted and boosted" it is up to them to say the word

The "capitol extension" act was introduced in the house, April 3 reported out by committee on appropriations on same day; passed five days later on April 8 motion to reconsider and to lay on table immediately followed passage It was sent to senate same day pssed in senate same day; motions to reconsider and to lay on table immediately followed on same day, April 8—all to block any reconsideration of bill when members learned of the enormity of the offense that had been committed

DES MOINES DOCTOR SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Des Moines Ia Oct 24 - A suit for $50,000 breach of promise was filed in the district court here yesterday afternoon against Dr William W Pearson, a prominent oculist and aurist by Mrs. Ethel Mills Love, a member of Des Moines most exclusive social set Dr Pearson also is of high social standing in the community and is reputed to be worth $300,000. His income is said to be from $35,000 to $50,000 annually Mrs. Love is the divorced wife of Otis Love and a daughter of F M Mills, for many years a pioneer Des Moines resident

According to the petition the two entered into an oral contract on March 1, 1909, wherein they mutually agreed to become man and wife within a reasonable time This relation, it is alleged, lasted until September 1 last when Pearson informed the plaintiff he did not intend to marry her The petition says the doctor then became betrothed to another woman The petition did not make known the third party's name but it is stated to be Mrs Edith King Bell, daughter of Mrs Geo E. King Mrs Bell and her mother also are prominent in social circles

BOYS ARE CAPTURED IN SECOND ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Iowa Falls Ia Oct 24 Lester Skinner and Floyd Butt, two 16-year-old lads claiming Freeport, Ill as their home were captured here yesterday after a chase by a deputy sheriff and taken before Justice Comley, who bound them over to the grand jury on a charge of larceny

After being caught, the boys confessed that on October 5 they stole $8 from John Monahan of Eagle City, seven miles south of this city Thinking they could repeat the performance yesterday they took a shotgun belonging to John Monahan and held him up with it demanding his money Monahan had no cash, so the boys started away The sheriff, at Eldora, was notified and he started in pursuit and the boys were captured

MARSH PREDICTS GROWTH OF IOWA MANUFACTURING

Iowa City Ia Oct 24—W W Mars in the opening address before the ad men emphasized the need of improving advertising advantages in Iowa and predicted a wonderful expansion of the state's industries MacMartin of Minneapolis characterized the European war as "America's billion dollar opportunity"

The following men were elected to head the ad clubs for the coming year President, T W Lequatte Des Moines, vice president C C Cessna Davenport, second vice president George Banta. Iowa City secretary Frank Kipp, Des Moines treasurer Adam Reinmund Muscatine

W H Lovejoy of the Jefferson Bee and George Tuxker of the Webster City Journal spoke before the newspaper men yesterday afternoon

LAVELLE FOUND GUILTY ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

Des Moines Ia Oct 24 The jury returned a verdict of guilty against Frank Lavelle, charged with robbery of Charles H Ashworth in Valley Junction two weeks ago. Although Lavelle admitted his guilt while testifying in his own behalf, the jury deliberated four hours before arriving at a verdict The verdict recommended an indeterminate sentence of a period not to exceed 20 years at Fort Madison After reading of the sentence the court inquired of Laville if he had any statement to make and he nodded his head negatively Leaning over his attorney's shoulder he remarked "That's not so bad."

ODD FELLOWS NOMINATE OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE

Burlington Ia Oct 24—Two grand lodge of the Odd Fellows held two sessions yesterday and nominated the following officers Grand master, O H Sweeney, of Waterloo, deputy grand master, W. S. Knight of Des Moines, grand wardens, J. H Starr, of Fairfield; H. M Hazlett, of Mason City, W C Kummerf, of Keokuk; C E. Alexander, of Des Moines, C O. Henderson, of Tipton, F G Hetzell, of Avoca, C W. Haschall, of [illegible]elle Plaine; grand secretary, R. L. Tilton, of Des Moines, L. W Smith, of Des Moines; grand treasurer, A E. Hindorff, of Newton; J. W. Heilman, of Grandmound; grand representative, H F Wagner, of Sigourney.

RISK MEN OBJECT TO STATE INSURANCE PLAN

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23.—Warren Garst, industrial commissioner, yesterday was in consultation with a number of insurance men, who requested that the commissioner modify his position on the matter of state control of industrial insurance under the workmen's compensation law. They presented arguments opposing the state going into the insurance business to compete with stock and mutual insurance companies already in the field.

M. W. A. INSURGENTS GAIN CONTENTION TO ANNUL APPEAL CASE

Court Holds No Issue Pending Since Rates Have Been Put at Old Figures.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.—The M. W. A. insurgents have won another important victory through a supreme court ruling today permitting dismissal of the rate injunction appeal case.

When the head camp tried to put in force a general rate raise an injunction was secured in the Polk district court against the increase. The head camp officials instituted an appeal to the supreme court.

In the meantime the insurgents showed such strength all over the country that the head camp officials promised temporary acceptance of the old rates as their campaign slogan. Although going back to the old schedule temporarily the head camp crowd wanted a chance to make a showing in the Iowa case that the proposed increase was justified, as a basis for later activities.

The insurgents, however, contended that there is no issue before the court since the old rates have been restored and Attorney C W Lyon, representing the insurgents, applied to have the appeal dismissed His view was upheld in an opinion rendered today by the supreme court justices.

Other decisions handed down today were

Miller, appellant vs. Hester, Jones county, affirmed

Baker et al vs Hibbs et al appellants. Wayne county, affirmed.

Horn et al vs. Phillips et al., appellants. Appanoose county, affirmed

SAYS WEGENER ORDERED HIM TO KILL ASHWORTH

Des Moines, Ia, Oct. 24—That Ed Wegener told him to kill Charles H Ashworth while the latter was lying bound to a bed in the vacant building in Valley Junction was the testimony given by Frank Lavelle, who testified in his own behalf at his trial for robbery before Judge Lawrence De Graff here this afternoon.

"When Wegener returned from meeting Ashworth's brother," said Lavelle, "he said the whole town was looking for Ashworth and told me to kill him"

Clint Campbell, a hostler in the Great Western roundhouse, was arrested late last night on suspicion in connection with the leaving of a box, said to contain nitroglycerin at the Drexel cafe in Valley Junction for Charles Ashworth the wealthy Clover Hill farmer Information charging Campbell with threats to extort were filed in the court of Justice John Conroy this morning

Fastened to the box which Campbell left for Ashworth was a letter in which demands were made that he purchase the property of Mrs Wegener for $100,-000 and assume all mortgages and other indebtedness The letter stated that the box contained nitroglycerin

RAIN UPSET NERVES AND HE'S NOW UNABLE TO WORK

Des Moines Ia, Oct 24 -Here is a new one A man in Des Moines asks aid for himself and wife on the ground that the frequency and quantity of rain this month have affected his health, causing an almost complete nervous breakdown

According to his application, filed with the office of the Iowa Humane society yesterday, there are but four [illegible] in the house He is unable he says to work because of the effect of the rains upon his entire nervous system Of a naturally despondent disposition he was made more despondent by the dark gloomy weather and the almost constant rain The few bright days during the past week have not been sufficient to repair the damage to his nervous system

STATE FIRE MARSHAL WANTS MORE DEPUTIES

Des Moines Ia, Oct 24 -Ole O Roe, state fire marshal, probably will ask the 36th general assembly to increase the appropriation for his department from $13,000 to $18,000 This will permit him to employ two more deputies for field work At present three inspectors cover the state

A number of peculiar fire which have occurred in the last few weeks have kept the state inspectors busy following clues. An unusually large number of stores in the smaller cities of the state have been destroyed by fire, causing suspicion that some of them were not accidental The state marshal asserts that his department has secured the indictment of two fire bugs and several others will be arrested soon as the result of his investigations.

ODD FELLOWS CONCLUDE CESSION WITH BIG PARADE

Burlington Ia Oct 24 - The grand lodge of the Iowa Odd Fellows closed here yesterday The feature of the five days convention was the parade which took place this afternoon There were 2,000 Odd Fellows and 1,500 Rebekahs in line Two local bands and the Fairfield band furnished the music

Memorial services were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church after the parade

Last night exemplification of degrees was given by Main lodge No. 643 of Davenport and Sigourney lodge No. 98, at the Grand opera house

The Rebekahs met in the armory, where exemplification of degrees was given by the past noble grands staffs of Ottumwa and Des Moines.

COMMISSIONER OBJECTS TO RECIPROCAL INSURANCE

Des Moines, Ia, Oct 24—State Insurance Commissioner English, today, held that reciprocal insurance, under the workman's compensation law, is not permissible Under this plan one man was employed by several concerns to manage the insurance for all of them, they to contribute a general fund for all compensation insurance. At the end of the year what is left after the manager is paid is to be pro-rated back to the contributors. This plan has been followed in Iowa to some extent, and it is not clear where any legitimate interests are injured by the plan. The insurance companies, of course, object to the loss of their profits, but the commissioner is supposed to be a state official. At least the state pays his salary

THREE CONVENTIONS IN SESSION AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 21.—The Upper Des Moines Editorial association meeting, the fifth annual convention of the advertising clubs of Iowa, the 11th annual dental clinic, a reunion of the students of the college of pharmacy, the semi-centennial anniversary banquet of the Irving Literary society, a university dramatic production, and the Iowa-Minnesota football game—all these events will feature the third annual alumni homecoming of the University of Iowa, which started today

GERMAN ARMY REINFORCED BY 600,000 FRESH TROOPS; BATTLE LINE WAVERS BUT NEITHER GETS ADVANTAGE

Kaiser's Forces Have Made Gains to the North of Dixmude In Belgium and at La Bassee In France, While Allies Have Advanced Between Lille and Armentierres and to the East of Nieuport—Both Sides Admit Outcome of This Engagement Will Largely Influence Conduct of Future Campaign.

ZEPPELINS RAIN SHELLS UPON ALLIES' ARMIES

Berlin Military Expert Describes Present Conflict As Most Violent and Most Important of the War and London Concurs In That Opinion—French Report Further Advances Between Metz and Verdun, Claiming to Have Cut Crown Prince's Communications and Say They Are Planning an Assault.

Two months ago today the British army began its retreat from Mons. Today the battered forces of Sir John French are 50 miles to the northwest of Mons. In the intervening period the impetuous German advance penetrated almost to the gates of Paris, only to be hurled back again in the crucial battle of the Marne, and now the hostile forces are deadlocked 50 miles to the northwest of Mons

Today's reports throw little new light on the course of the battle. On the fighting on the plains of Flanders, in the opinion alike of German, French and British observers, depends in large measure the outcome of the whole campaign.

The official French statement indicates with what intensity the opposing forces are contesting the issue. It is admitted that the Germans have advanced to the north of Dixmude and in the neighborhood of La Bassee, but as a counter stroke, it is said, the French have pushed forward of Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck and between Armentieres and Lille. These, in the language of the French war office, are "inestimable fluctuations of a contest waged to fiercely."

The war office contented itself with the general statement that the line of combat as a whole has been maintained

The official communication, given out at the Paris war office, this afternoon says

"The battle continues on our left wing The enemy has made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassee We have made very perceptible advances to the east of Nieuport in the region of Langemarck, and in the region between Armentieres and Lille. It is a question of inevitable fluctuations in the line of combat, which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front several German attacks by day and by night have been repulsed At various places we have made slight progress. In the Woevre district our advance has continued in the direction of the forest of Montmare, to the south of Thiaucourt and the forest of Le Petre, north of Pont-a-Mousson

Germans Waging Life and Death Struggle In Battle of Flanders

London Oct 26 -What a German military expert has called a life and death struggle for Germany is still raging along the coast end of the western battle front and every indication shows that the invaders are hurling their full strength against the allies in a determined effort to capture Dunkirk and Calais.

Strange reports come from various captured cities in Belgium of evacuation, or the preparation for departure, of German forces, but these movements may merely mean that every available man is being thrown forward to the Franco-Belgian frontier and does not necessarily forecast the abandonment of positions Antwerp is said to have been practically deserted and the wives of German officers in Brussels are said to have received orders to leave within 48 hours.

Paris reports that the action on the allies' left continues with great violence, especially around Arras, La Bassee and Armentieres, where some of the most desperate fighting of the war has taken place Here the usual see-saw occurs, first the allies giving some ground and the Germans doing the same at some other point, but without either gaining what might be called a technical advantage over the other

A special dispatch states that the allies have advanced further on Ostend, their lines now extending along the coast to a point between Slyp[illegible] St Pierre Capelle Other dispa[illegible] relate that the Germans, after a success on the Yser are leaving the coast and working around by Dixmude to Lille, thereby clearing the way to Ostend and leaving their position open to a flanking movement by the allies.

One thing emerges clear from all these reports and that is incessant fighting prevails over the west Flanders front from Roulers to Thourout and between Nieuport and Ostend.

Greatest Battle of War Being Fought on Franco-Belgian Border

London, Oct. 26.—Superlatives have been so frequently used in the attempts to describe the engagements of the present war that the emphasis of such terms as "most desperate," "violent" and "crucial," has been weakened by daily use, but, today, as by mutual agreement, both German and British newspapers characterize the conflict along the front from Lille in France to the Belgian seaboard as the greatest struggle of all

London newspapers were quick to seize the suggestion of a German military expert as cabled here from Berlin that this is the crucial conflict of the whole campaign and whether this be so or not it is contended that the outcome is likely to decide the future of German operations in France Reinforcements of 600,000 men are said to have been rushed to the German right wing and it seems no exaggeration to say that these operations spell the supreme effort of the invaders to break through the allies' line

Being denied the use of warships, which have been rendering good service for the allies, Germany is said to be throwing her air craft, and particularly Zeppelins, more and more into the fray, and news dispatches relate that the operations of Zeppelins have been a marked feature of the fighting to the southwest of Ostend, toward which seaport the troops of France, England and Belgium are said to be working their way

This, in brief is a broad view of the situation in France and Belgium from the English standpoint. Which side had the advantage is not known except to the general staffs of the opposing armies. All the public will know, barring something unforeseen in the nature of a catastrophe to one army or the other, will be that the terrific artillery duel, near the Belgian coast, has continued and that one side was pushed back here only to advance there, as was explained in the official communication issued in Paris last night.

BELGIAN KING LAYS CASE BEFORE AMERICA

Hopes United States Will Remember Belgium Fought to Remain Neutral.

London, Oct 24—King Albert of Belgium, issued a statement today, containing a special message to America. It follows

"I hope the United States will remember Belgium has been scrupulously exact in carrying out its obligations as a neutral country It never had been Belgian policy to interfere in international politics The nation had undertaken no warlike preparations when Belgium was invaded, the army was concentrated in the center of the country far from any frontier.

"As an indication of the attitude toward those who were compelled to leave Belgium when the war began the American minister, Brand Whitlock, and his secretary, Mr. Gibson, can testify how the Belgian soldiers tended to comfort them

"His majesty hopes the American nation as a neutral will not forget the neutrality of Belgium was violated. When the war is ended this fact should bear heavily on the terms of peace."

38 MEN ROB FORCE OF WAR MATERIALS

Burglarious Methods Employed By Cape Colony Guards to Stem Mutiny.

Cape Town (via London), Oct. 24.—The correspondent of the Cape Times, at Carnarvon, Cape Colony, describing the recent revolt of Lieut. Col. Solomon Gerhardus Maritz, says:

"When Maritz came to Kakamas, in the Cape province, as commandant of the defense force, he took away all the rifles of the local garrison on the plea that he needed them to arm a force against the Germans. Maritz went away and was returning with 700 Germans and traitors when the garrison luckily heard of his approach.

"Thirty-eight daring men went to his camp in the night and took rifles, ammunition and horses. Maritz caught up with them 30 miles away. There was a three hours' fight; then the men from the garrison took to the bush, where they played hide and seek for six days before they escap[illegible] with the loss of only one man."

Panama is to have two a[illegible]cultural schools.

YS GERMANY WILL NEVER VIOLATE MONROE DOCTRINE

unt Von Bernstorff, Ambassador From Kaiser's Government, Declares He Has Given United States Assurance That If Successful In War, Law Will Be Respected.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The German ambassador Count Bernstorff, said, today, that early in the European war he had assured the United States government that whatever the outcome of the conflict, Germany would respect the Monroe doctrine.

Count Bernstorff said he had filed with the state department, on September 3, soon after his arrival in this country from Berlin, a written official statement that Germany would not infringe on the Monroe doctrine, no matter what the outcome of the war

The ambassador said that his assurance had first been given informally in conversation with one of the officials of the state department—he could not recall whether it was Secretary Bryan or Counsellor Lansing. Mr. Lansing said, today the assurances had not been given to him and that he did not know of them Secretary Bryan is in the west, speaking in the congressional campaign

The ambassador said the statement was made because of statements from various English sources, that Germany, if successful would not respect the Monroe doctrine and doubtless would attempt to make a great colonization scheme in South America

The ambassador said that he later put the matter in writing

SOMNIA DISEASE OF FIRING LINE

lieved of Duty After Month of Sleeplessness English Soldiers Can't Sleep—Their Nerves Unstrung.

ew York, Oct. 24.—The World prints tory replete with thrills from a f correspondent, who succeeded in ching the British front and spent a and night on the firing line, where fighting was tickest The story passed by censors under an agreet that no names or places would be It is impossible for that reason ve the name of the correspondent. e story follows

n English regiment that cannot —men with nerves so racked by terrifice struggle in the trenches the Aisne that they cannot bring mselves to go to bed—is the grimt spectacle I have met in this war. ent night and day with these men left them rather hysterical myself, a few hours ago.

Ve parted company, and still it ms to me like a bad dream from ch it is hard to wake This regint is made up almost entirely of lishmen and has one of the finest ords It was visited and congrad by Field Marshal French It has n mentioned in official despatches bravery and now it is paying the ce.

Men did not begin to break until er the tenseness had passed. So long they were under fire they were cool d in command of themselves, but position they held was so exposed fire that they never had a moment's t and after a month, when they were dered back, they went to pieces."

The correspondent says that he aided English captain in securing quars for his men after they had been lieved at the front by French troops. ese men had been on the firing line a month, subjected night and day the terrible rain of shells from the rman artillery, never daring to re their vigil, not even for a moment. The writer says when he first met captain he noticed that he was exemely nervous and fidgety. Others of command who joined him presently layed the same symptoms. When s and sleeping places had been pred the men did not go to bed but ued to talk. The captain told rvelous stories of the fighting until e correspondent, exhausted fell leep at 2 o'clock in the morning. hen he awoke two hours later the ptain still sat gazing into the fire nd smoking

The regiment arrived at 4 o'clock in e morning It had been relieved by e French at midnight. All that part the battle line then was French, the glish having been relieved to join a flanking movement to the northst. Theirs being the most dangerous sition they were relieved last, and thin an hour of the end they pumped le fire into the forward German ovement.

Now the English are out of it they e like uneasy old women. I tried to t them to go to bed, but by dawn ere were not more than 50 asleep. hers had built bivouac fires in the court, talking and moving about nstantly. That night at dusk they reived marching orders.

APANESE CRUISERS CONVOY GOLD LINER

an Francisco, Oct. 24.—The Japanese ttle cruiser Kongo and the Japanese mored cruiser Asama are standing and on outside the heads of San ncisco harbor, just below the horin. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner nyo Maru, which arrived here today m Yokohama and Honolulu, brought rd that she had been convoyed all e way accross the Pacific by the two rships and that, all told, Japan has tioned eight warships to guard the es of trade between the American cific coast and the Orient.

Just outside Honolulu the battleship izen is keeping watch, while the lite German gunboat Geier is making pairs to her machinery under the survision of American naval officials. he Shinyo Maru brought $1,000,000 in ecie and bullion and would have ade a fat prize for a German cruiser.

Honolulu, Oct. 24.—In sight of the arine observers at the mouth of the rbor, the Japanese battleship Hizen ptured today a small German steamhooner, supposedly from the Marshall lands. The Hizen has at no time enred the territorial waters and it was t possible to learn the prize's name.

RITISH STEAMER IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 24.—dispatch from Berlin says it is offially announced there that the German bmarine which sank the British ruiser, Hawke, has now returned fely to port. The sinking of the Brith steamer, Glitera, by a German subarine near the Norwegian coust is so officially confirmed

ON BORN TO QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 24, (via Paris)—A son as born this morning to Queen Victria of Spain. The son born today the king's sixth child, the others ing two sons and two daughters.

NORRIS TO PROBE LIQUOR LOBBYISTS

Charges That Wet Interests Showed Marked Activity In Connection With Revenue Bill.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Senator Norris is busily engaged in getting the names of all persons whom he believes should be subpoenaed before the Senate lobby committee and questioned about the existence of a whisky or liquor lobby. Senator Norris has submitted some of the names of those he wants subpoenaed to Senator Overman.

Senator Overman told Senator Norris he would conduct the investigation, but could not do it before December He asked Senator Norris to complete his list and give it to him December 1. Senator Norris is pursuing this plan.

"I shall submit a list to Senator Overman December 1," said Senator Norris today. "I did not have the list completed and am working on it. I do not expect to let the matter drop."

Senator Norris charges there has been an active lobby in Washington for the purpose of protecting whisky, beer and wine as far as possible from the war taxes The names he intends to submit to Senator Overman will be in part representatives of whisky interests and in part representatives of wine and brewing interests.

He called attention today to the fact that after the Senate had put an increased tax of $1.10 on beer and a tax on rectified spirits, the beer tax was reduced and the whisky tax knocked out in conference.

SAN ANTONIO SCENE OF DISASTROUS FLOOD

Eleven Drowned, 2,000 Rendered Homeless and Huge Property Damage Done.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 24.—Relief work among destitute sufferers from yesterday's flood along San Pedro and Alazan creeks, in which 11 persons were drowned and 2,000 made homeless, was well under way today

Nearly 200 houses were swept away and the property loss was estimated at between $150,000 and $200,000. The flood was confined to the low lands, where the poorer classes lived. Several persons were still missing today and it was feared the death list might be increased.

TRADE DOMINATED BY EUROPEAN SITUATION

Depression In Some Lines and Stimulation In Others Is Traced to War.

New York, Oct. 24.—Bradstreet's today says:

Cross currents in trade and finance, domestic and foreign, give a very irregular appearance to commercial and financial affairs. The war abroad is still the dominating element in the entire situation and whatever dullness or, on the other hand, stimulation, is visible takes its rise apparently in the hostilities in Europe.

On the favorable side of the picture are to be found the rather better tone of financial matters caused by international efforts to bring about a resumption of normal conditions in the exchange market, the cotton export situation and the reopening of the stock markets.

Bank clearings for the week ending October 22, according to Bradstreet's were $3,733,346,000, a decrease of 24.6 per cent from the same week last year, business failures were 336, against 246 last year; wheat exports, including flour, 5,438,478 bushels, against 8,325,388 bushels last year.

AIRSHIP MANUFACTURER ARRESTED IN ENGLAND

Worthing, Sussex, England, Oct. 24.—Hermann Houder, director of the National Passenger Airship association, was arrested and conveyed to the detention camp here.

Houder has been endeavoring to establish an airship harbor in connection with a proposed London continental service, negotiating for 60 acres of land near Worthing.

LAD, 16, SEEKS DIVORCE.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.—Rolla Cain, a lad of 16, today filed suit for annullment of marriage entered into last July He says he was deceived when he married the girl and that she now seeks to sue him for desertion.

American pianos especially adapted for tropical climates have been introduced into Ceylon. Ordinary pianos can not withstand the damp and heat.

DEFENDER OF LIEGE MAY BE DESERTER

The Hague, (via London), Oct. 24.—Newspaper advices from Halle, Germany, says the German authorities have opened an inquiry to discover whether General Leman, the defender of Liege, who is a prisoner at Magdeburg, can be identified as Heinrich Lehman, a soldier of the German army, who deserted during the war of 1870. There appears to be an extraordinary likeness, the advices say, between the men.

RAISE UNJUSTIFIED THORNE DECLARES

Iowa Commissioner Says Business Depression Affects Shippers and Railroads Alike.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The hearing of the railroads' appeal for an increase in rates and the protest of the shippers to the Interstate Commerce commission came to an end late yesterday with the presentation of the statement of Clifford Thorne, railroad commissioner for Iowa. Mr. Thorne acted as counsel for several western railroad commissions and shippers' associations. Arguments on the appeal will begin next Thursday.

Mr Thorne took the position that the railroads have not shown that any business depression exists which affects them more than the shippers and that the proposed advance would, therefore, be unjust.

Mr Thorne's statement follows.

"The carriers are proposing a 5 per cent advance in the freight rates not only in official classification territory, but in the through rates between all points in this eastern territory and those states west of the Mississippi river, which I represent. We will pay the advances on the raw products moving to the east and on the manufactured products moving from eastern factories to the west. We catch it both ways, coming and going, and we are subject to the long hauls.

"The market prices of many of our products are controlled by the prices at the Atlantic coast less freight rates. An advance in our freight rates is equivalent to moving our farms and industries that much farther from market it reduces our prices that much In the aggregate that will amount to a very large sum of money These are a few of the reasons that I am here.

Mr. Thorne's Aim.

"My purpose is simply to help see that the public side of these issues is fully presented to the commission. If the carriers are entitled to an increase we hope the commission will grant it, if not, we trust and believe that the commission will deny the petition of the carriers. We favor advances on such materials as do not yield adequate compensation today, likewise we favor reductions where conditions are the reverse. As to interstate traffic, it is the function of our state commissions to represent the shippers before this tribunal. This is established and required by statute.

"There is not the slightest spirit of hostility in our attitude toward the railroads. We fully appreciate their vast importance in the commercial life of the nation. So is the prosperity of the farmer basic and fundamental to the welfare of the nation Likewise the welfare of the laboring man is of tremendous importance to the prosperity of the country. A general advance of 10 per cent in wages during this period of depression, according to the pleasing logic we have been listening to during the last few days, would put that much more money into circulation. No man spends his money more freely than does the laboring man.

"Those whom I am authorized to represent placed no restrictions whatever on what I shall say or do. However, I desire at this time to relieve them entirely from such responsibility. Their object has simply been a pecuniary step to help see that both sides may be fully developed. I assume personal responsibility for my statements.

All Business Suffers.

"This is the third time American railways have sought to force a general advance in freight rates. In 1910 they claimed a crisis existed. Instead of a crisis the commission found that to be the most prosperous year in the whole history of American railways. In the original 5 per cent case in the year 1913 the claim of a crisis was again made, and concluded 'that there is no crisis in the condition of the railroads in official classification territory, taken as a whole.' Now, for the third time, the railroads claim there is a crisis. Today they have some foundation for their claim But this emergency upon which the carriers are relying today affects practically all of us in the same manner. It is following a period of marked depression in business for about a year, subsequent to the Balkan wars, disturbances in Europe and the short crops of last year

"It is just as hard for the manufacturer, the farmer, the laborer, the telephone or the beef trust to borrow money as it is for the railroads to do so.

"The railroads are asking for a sort of war tax, they are asking the government to lift the burden off part of the community and shift it over to the shoulders of the others. They asked the wage earner, who has lost his job, or has wages reduced, the cotton planter who cannot sell his cotton, and the manufacturer, who has been compelled to close his shop or reduce his force, they ask these men to carry the burden of the railroad in addition to their own

"If it is right for the government to shield the railroads from the effects of the war; if it is right for the government to make good the losses of people in different industries, I am going to propose a measure that will require every hen in Iowa to lay an egg every day, and when she fails to do so the government will make up to the owner the value of the egg she did not lay. This will enable the farmers to have more money with which to buy machinery. This in turn will make the factories keep busier, it will keep money in circulation and make the crops bigger and better And why not tax everybody for the benefit of everybody else and thereby make everybody rich" How perfectly splendid!

"Freight rates are not the cause of the present trouble. The railroads have 'advanced freight rates' on the brain Whatever ails them, financial difficulties, overcapitalization, general depression in business, oversupply of gold whatever the cause, they have just one remedy—advance freight rates, a sort of cure-all or panacea.

3,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT START ABROAD

One Day Record Broken on Chicago Exchange—All Prices Up.

Chicago, Oct. 24—All 24-hour records for export business in wheat since European hostilities began were surpassed by the totals reached today, 3,000,000 bushels. The broadening out of trade was accompanied by rumors that agents of the German and English governments had been in active competition.

One result of the huge trans-Atlantic sales of wheat was to stimulate transactions in other staples, notably corn and provisions, so that the interest shown in the speculative pits, as well as at the sample tables was the greatest displayed for a long time

The excitement, however, such as characterized the early days of the war did not develop and the widest variation in price was a rise of 2⅛c in December wheat, a gain that was narrowed to 1¾c at the close Latest sales of the December option were at $1.17⅛, as compared with $1.15⅜ last night.

Italy was credited with paying today the top figures so far reached this season for cash wheat in the United States. The reason appeared to be the necessity of supplying Switzerland, which now has been cut off completely from grain shipments except through the one neighboring country to the south.

General need of wheat from Uncle Sam was specially emphasized today by advices that, despite recent rain, there was no likelihood of any exportable surplus in Australia and by reports that the yields in Canada were worse than had heretofore been made known. To a slight extent, other cereals as well were bullishly affected by the Germans' wholesale destruction of steamships that trade with Argentina

SALVATION ARMY AIDS BRITISH TOMMY ATKINS

London, Oct. 24, (by mail).—The Salvation Army has made a hit with Tommy Atkins. Three thousand of him may be seen any day at the recreation tent which the Salvation Army maintains at Colchester, devouring some 25 dozen pork pies, having a look at magazines and newspapers, writing letters home, and occasionally participating in some religious service. But the demands for food have been so great that the army has, as yet, had little time for song and prayer.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 24.—William Sayles, convicted a week ago of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Woodruff today, after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. He killed Engineer John Runyon, of the Milwaukee railroad last may by striking him on the neck with his fist.

CARMAN DEFENSE CLOSES ITS CASE

Woman Accused of Crime Confident That She Will Be Acquitted—Attorneys Begin Arguments.

Mineola, N. Y. Oct 26—The defense of Mrs Florence Conklin Carman, on trial for the murder of Mrs Louise Lasley rested shortly before noon today Counsel prepared to sum up and indications were that the case would reach the jury late this afternoon

After testifying on cross examination and after listening to the testimony of her little daughter Elizabeth her parents Mr and Mrs Conklin her sister Mrs Ida Powell her niece Mrs Helen Powell Gotay and her husband Mr Edwin Carman, the accused woman returned to her cell last night predicting that the jury would return a verdict of acquittal

Mrs Carman's face was wreathed in smiles when she entered the courtroom. She bowed to several friends, kissed her daughter Elizabeth greeted her husband with a nod and smile and chatted with him, and her lawyers until the proceedings began

Rudolph Lowe the first witness, testified he was on his way to Dr Carman's office and within 15 feet of the window when the shot which killed Mrs Lasley was fired Lowe heard the shot looked up and saw a man run across the lawn and leap over the fence

Although very deaf, Loewe was positive he heard the shot The witness said that after hearing the shot he looked into Dr. Carman's office and saw the doctor with a woman in his arms

Loewe said he looked into the doctor's office for about 30 seconds and that before he left the scene he saw a door open and a woman in white enter the office By that time he said the woman who had been shot was lying on the floor

There were two women in front of the house the witness added He said he also saw a man he did not know standing in the vestibule to the doctor's office

John J Dunbar, a Freeport policeman testified that after the murder he brought bloodhounds to the Carman house He said he saw the broken picket in the fence mentioned in the testimony yesterday The picket was opposite the broken window, he said. On the premises next door he found near the fence a place where a man's feet had been apparently the man had been standing there for some time

After bringing the bloodhounds to the house, Dunbar said he took them to the trampled ground and they went from there to the broken picket. Then the dogs were allowed to smell the window sill They growled, ran all the way around the house, came up to the place where the picket was broken, left the premises and went west as far as Lynabrook, three miles away where they stopped, having lost the trail

On cross examination Dunbar said he had taken the screen off the window the night of the murder, propping it up with a piece of new shingle which he found near a small outhouse being built in the rear of the Carman residence. The dogs, after smelling the window sill, went to this house, he said The district attorney sought to show that the animals followed Dunbar's back trail

RUSSIANS REPORT KAISER NARROWLY ESCAPED CAPTURE

Central News Correspondent Says German Emperor Had Narrow Escape In Vicinity of Warsaw.

SAY GERMANS ARE FLEEING

Retirement From Vistula Continues—Austrian Resistance Stubborn — Muscovite Army Pounding Hard.

London Oct 26—The Petrograd correspondent of the Central News, sends the following

Soldiers from the Warsaw front say that Emperor William was personally on the field of battle He was almost taken a captive, barely escaping by automobile

That the Russians generally speaking continue to hold the upper hand in the eastern area of war is the gist of most of the dispatches reaching London and accepting this as true England thinks that the putting of Germany on the defensive in this territory will prevent her from transferring any forces to the western arena.

The French official statement today says of the eastern situation

"The Germans are retreating to the south of Warsaw as well as to the west of Ivangorod and Nova Alexandria. Desperate fighting continues in Galicia on the Sandomir front At Przemysl the Russians have taken 2,000 Austrians prisoners.

Petrograd reports a continuation of the pursuit of the Germans retreating from Warsaw and admits an unexpectedly stubborn resistance to the Russian offensive from the Austrians on the San while the official Vienna report after detailing success before Przemysl and dashing movement towards the Vistula, admits that the Russians were permitted to cross the San in several places.

Petrograd describes the situation as follows

"The energetic offensive of our armies, which have crossed the Vistula on a large front, encountered no resistance on the part of the Germans who continue to retreat the official communication issued by the Russian general staff tonight says

"In the trenches below Ivangorod we took large quantities of war stores and ammunition abandoned by the reserve corps of the Prussian guard in its hasty retreat

"The Austrian armies continue to fight with stubbornness on the Vistula, on the San, and particularly to the south of Przemysl

GERMANS LEFT SUPPLIES AT WARSAW, LONDON HEARS

London, Oct 26.—In a dispatch from Warsaw, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company says the German retreat from Warsaw was so precipitate that the soldiers had to abandon their food supplies. Many prisoners taken were exhausted from hunger One complete unit of 800 men has been captured by the Russians

HERE IS BATCH OF NEWS FROM GERMANY

Officials Issue Information Concerning Alleged Condition of Allies.

Berlin (by wireless), Oct 26.—Information was given out from official quarters in Berlin today as follows

"The entire socialist party of Italy again has decided to support a policy of the strictest neutrality

"The Manchester (England) Guardian says it has received hundreds of letters from British women who have returned to England from Germany, and declare that they were well treated while in this country

"Prisoners of war also are well treated. In view of these facts the destruction and looting of German shops in the Borough of Dempford, London, was a fit of hysteria.

"The chief of the Russian socialist party has pointed out officially to Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian socialist leader, that a victory of the Russian government would mean the strengthening of the anti-democratic policy in Russia and abroad. The Russian government would then become the center of the reactionary world. The policy, therefore, of the Russian proletariat would under no circumstances be to help the Russian government.

"The London Economist declares that 500,000 British workmen are out of employment in the British cotton industry

In the newspaper Popolo Romano, the Italian general, Bompiani, estimates the strength of the German army at 5,000,000 thoroughly instructed soldiers and 4,000,000 recruits.

"The Montenegrins are much depressed over the inefficiency of the French blockade of the Dalmatian coast."

HOSPITAL SHIP, ASHORE, SENDS S. O. S. SIGNALS

London, Oct. 26.—The French ship Marie Henriette, with wounded soldiers on board, is ashore near Cape Barfleur, 16 miles east of Cherbourg, according to a telegram received here from Lloyds' signal station at Cowes, Isle of Wight. S. O. S. signals from her have been received at Niton, Isle of Wight. A French ship is standing by

FRENCH ACADEMY TO HONOR MAETERLINCK

Paris, Oct. 24.—There is a possibility that Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian author, may be elected to the French academy by acclamation to fill the seat of the late Jules Claretie. The members of the academy are considering such action as recognition of the close relations at the present time, between France and Belgium If Maeterlinck is elected it will be the first time a foreigner has become a member of the French academy

STOCK EXCHANGES TO OPEN EARLY IN 1915

Bankers, Reserve Board Members and English Representatives Discuss Conditions.

Washington, Oct 26 — Financial forces of the government the wisdom of some of the most prominent men in the American banking world and the friendly counsel of representatives of Great Britain were turned toward a solution of the problem of a readjustment of the foreign exchange market to meet conditions which have arisen as a consequence of the European war

For more than three hours the federal reserve board Sir George Paish and Basil B Blackett representing the English treasury, and some of the best known bankers in New York, discussed the situation in all its aspects According to those present, there was not a note of pessimism heard to mar the harmony of the conference, and there was every reason to believe that all the problems which loomed so large on the financial horizon a few months ago will be solved without great difficulty

Here are the salient points discussed by the conference and the results anticipated

American bankers stand ready to pay their obligations to England in cash The $100,000,000 gold pool already formed and $80,000,000 raised by a New York syndicate to meet New York city's obligations probably will suffice to satisfy England Payment of this total may not be necessary

The New York and London stock exchanges will not be opened possibly before the beginning of 1915. A conference between committees of the two exchanges will consider opening beforehand

The federal reserve board is to hasten consideration of the proposed cotton loan fund plan designed in part to give bottom to the cotton market.

The cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans and Liverpool to be opened as soon as possible. The New York exchange probably will confer through a commitee with the Liverpool exchange before such action is taken.

A committee consisting of Benjamin Strong, jr A. H. Wiggin, James Brown of New York, Governor Hamlin and Paul M Warburg, of the reserve board, will hold further conferences with Sir George Paish about adjustment of the plans Any such plan would have to be submitted to the British government.

TRADE OF FRANCE IS AN OPEN MARKET NOW

Commerce Aggregating $360,000,000 Yearly Must Be Placed Elsewhere.

Paris Oct 26 (by mail)—French trade aggregating 1,800,000,000 francs, or $360,000,000, a year is thrown into the market as a result of the war Such was the total value of goods purchased by France last year from Germany and Austria, the balance of trade being in favor of Germany to the amount of 205,000,000 francs, and in favor of Austria to the amount of 54,000,000 francs.

Local committees are being organized with a view to placing this business to the best advantage The committee of industrial and commercial defense is taking up the interests of small manufacturers, who have not been in touch with the foreign consumer in a way to enable them to make new connections directly Proposals are being made to English business organizations with a view to an exchange of visits in the two countries of representatives of commercial and industrial concerns. The importance of this work to the United States may be understood from the fact that of the purchases from Germany last year there were 177,000,000 francs in machinery, while France purchased from the United States only 57,000,000 francs in this line. Germany supplied 103,000,000 francs in cereals, while the United States supplied 35,000,000.

SERBS DEFEATED IN THREE DAYS' BATTLE

Austria Claims Great Victory In Bosnia—Montenegrins Also Lose.

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Vienna brings the following announcement by the Austrian government under date of October 23:

"Strong Servian and Montenegrin forces, which had penetrated the southeastern frontier districts in east Bosnia that were without offensive works, were defeated on October 22 after a severe battle lasting three days, in the region of Nokro, and forced to retreat hastily Details will follow later as the results of the pursuit are not yet known."

The report of the battle was signed by Ordnance Master Potiorek.

LOOTING PRIVILEGES DENIED GERMAN ARMY

The Hague, (via London), Oct 26.—Major General Von Bodenhausen, military commander of Antwerp, has issued a proclamation, countersigned by Burgomaster Devos, of Antwerp, warning the German troops that they are not permitted to commandeer anything whatsoever, and that this privilege is only allowed to officers in accordance with the necessities of military occupation.

Anything the soldiers need they must buy, the general's proclamation recites, and he strictly forbids them to break into shops. Antwerp, he says, was only surrendered on the understanding that the troops would not misuse their power

ALL FRENCH INTERESTS ARE SUBJECTED TO WAR

Paris Oct. 24.—The greatest problem for France this winter probably will be to take care of the people at home. The army will have the first call on the national resources. The 37,000,000 people at home must get on as best they can. A wonderful spirit of gentleness and kindness is moving the French people to create a community of interest in everything they have, in which every person shall share.

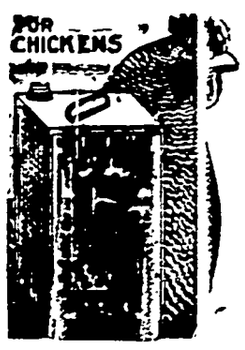
Buster Brown Shoes

Are Made for Children to Romp and Play In

These shoes will wear; will please both parents and children. The parents will like the roomy toes, allowing plenty of room for the child's sensitive, growing feet. They will also like the tough soles used, and the way the points of greatest strain are protected with reinforced stitching. The children will like their handsome appearance, the freedom from pinches and all around foot comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES are made in a wide variety of styles and leathers by BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc., one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world.

Wellemeyer Department Store



Poultro Curo

Is good for Chickens as for other Birds,

and for Domestic and Pet Stock. Poultro Curo is the most popular medicine today. It is so because it fits nine out of ten needs in Poultry disorders.

For Roup, Canker, Swelled Eyes or Head, running at Eyes or Nostrils, Chicken Pox, Sore Head, Bowel Complaints, Illness from Eating Musty or Spoiled Food, Etc.

You won't regret trying Poultro Curo.

G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST

Ham Honesty

YOU wouldn't give a child a bottle of poison to play with.

Yet when you let a child eat ham that is unreliable you run about the same risk.

Some ham, as you very well know, is not fit to eat. It's not properly cured, and it's kept from rotting by poisonous preservatives barred by the pure food law.

It is your duty to buy ham only where you know you'll get the real article. This is most important. Buy here.

J. P. Larson & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

"OBSERVER" COMES AGAIN WITH A FEW MORE IDEAS FOR YOU

BY "OBSERVER"

Here comes the old maid—or old bachelor again (we'll leave the sex to you) to tell you something about your children, first, and then to give you a hint on a useful household article that I feel sure you will appreciate.

In speaking of children in this article I mean especially those boys and girls in school. Do they get enough sleep? The eminent authority, Dr. L. Emmett Holt, says every child under sixteen years of age should sleep not less than nine hours every night.

Another point too frequently overlooked is the drinking of sufficient pure water. The great American trouble is constipation. Water helps largely to overcome it. A drink of pure water the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night is conducive to good health.

Most children bolt thier food in order to get back to thier play. Insist on thorough mastication. Attend to their teeth at least once in six months. Decayed teeth are a camping ground for germs. The eyes and throat should be looked after during school months. Many headachs and nervous trouble could be traced to the eyes.

Avoid excitement, threats, or the arousing of fear. Fear paralyzes and does incalculable harm.

A HOUSEHOLD HINT

Purchase an inch wide roll of surgeon's adhesive plaster at the drug store. it will prove a friend in scores of ways. We have used it as follows:

To wrap around a cut finger. It stays in place better than a bandage

To put over a blister.

To put inside the heel of a shoe worn rough so that it breaks the stocking

To fasten plants to up-right supports.

A strip placed inside rubbers, umbrella etc makes a white surface upon which the name may be written in black ink.

A leaky faucet may be temporarily mended with it.

A painful corn may be protected by cutting a circular piece with a hole in the middle out of chamois, placing this so that the corn comes through the opening and binding the chamois, in place with adhesive.

Labels for fruit cans, pantry boxes, etc.

NOVEMBER

Perhaps the greatest crime for which November ever has been responsible was the patenting of the gramaphone in 1887 Remember the gramaphone? But of course you do. It used to be the whole show at every picnic, and we gladly paid a dime to poke its rubber tubes into our ears to hear a scraping noise that sounded something like a human voice. But, weak as its vocal chords were, the old gramaphone has sired some wonderful progenies The modern machines can talk as plainly, as long, and almost as fast as any woman.

November also is responsible for Italian Grand Opera, it having been born in New York during this month of 1824. We cannot say, however, that grand opera has kept pace with the gramaphone in improving itself. And still another false alarm in November was the dissolving of the oil trust in 1911. We expected much of that dissolve—and have gone right along expecting every since.

Hannibal the Great was born in November—247 B. C. We were very young at that time, and living some distance from the Hannibal home, never learned much about him. Andrew Carnegie, too, came into this world in November—1837 During his seventy-seven years among us Mr. Carnegie has made a great many friends—most of whom wish they were a relative. We do not know just what Mr. Carnegie's income is, but unless he sometimes overdraws his bank account considerably, it is greater than ours

November, so the poets say, cheerless, sober, gray, and seer, but I have always figured it the greatest month of all the year No melancholly thoughts are mine because the green has turned to brown—to me it seems new life is put in all the countryside and town.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the shock, then our appetite is sharpened for the dishes piping hot—Yaller Jersey sweet p'taters, spare ribs, gravy, biscuits, too. I can see no melancholly in such days as these. Can you?

A Refugee

By EUNICE BLAKE

My sister Rose and I were both girls of a keen sensibility. We were inseparable, and often when together Rose would mention something that I was thinking about, or perhaps it was I who would mention something that Rose was thinking about. For a long while we considered this thinking about the same thing at the same time simply due to coincidence, but at last we came to wonder if it were not thought transference.

When this solution was first suggested we both laughed at the idea, but after a few more very pointed coincidences of the kind we believed it to be true.

Our first separation occurred in the spring of the breaking out of the war between the triple alliance and the triple entente. Rose found an opportunity to go abroad with a party of friends, who took her along as their guest. With much reluctance at leaving me she accepted the invitation and sailed when the annual summer hegira of Americans commenced. During the month of July I, who needed rest instead of the excitement of travel, went into the country as far as I could get from a railroad and where the only newspaper was a weekly journal with no news in it except what was of interest to the surrounding farmers.

One night I dreamed that I was in a foreign city. I say I dreamed it, for my consciousness was more like a dream than any other sensation. I was in a hotel situated on a square. I looked out through a window on the square below, thronged with people all in a state of intense excitement. Some of them were throwing up their caps and shouting, others were hurrying in and out of the houses, while cab drivers were guiding their horses or autocars were endeavoring to get through the crowds without running persons down.

Then without being conscious of any transition I was on a railway train. Every town it passed through was filled with soldiers, and everybody seemed to be bent on doing something in the least possible time. In the fields women were gathering in the harvest, not a man being there to help. Mules were dragging great cannon along roads, and locomotives were drawing other munitions of war on platform cars. Everybody and everything was moving in the direction our train was moving.

By and by we passed into another country. There were long drawn breaths of relief by my fellow passengers. We were in a valley on one side of which loomed fortifications into which soldiers were hurrying There were two lines of these works, and they extended about a city, almost encircling it. These two lines were so filled with men that in the distance they looked like myriads of insects

Our train entered the city, and I, with others, was hurried to another train. Soon I was again flying across the country. Now the people instead of hurrying in the direction I was going hurried in the other direction. Soldiers were marching in great multitudes on the road, and presently I saw some bearing the English flag There seemed to be less worry on the part of all of us, our only course of anxiety being to catch a steamer, which was to sail from a coast we were approaching.

The next phase of this sensation was running through a fog on the ocean without lights and without a sound to indicate our presence. None of us slept, and most of us were in the cabin grouped in terror Stewards were going from room to room stuffing pillows against the portholes or hanging curtains over them to conceal from without every ray of light.

My dream, my vision or whatever it may be called faded away In the morning I awoke feeling as if I had been flayed. In dreams we never see anything we have not seen while awake. I had seen sights that were absolutely new to me. I could not understand it. Naturally I connected it with something that had happened to Rose abroad.

So impressed with this was I that I determined to go to the city I was driven twenty miles to a station Along the route the country people were pursuing their daily vocations, some of them getting in hay, others moving leisurely over the roads. When I arrived at the station I saw a man standing on the platform reading a newspaper. I saw in big black letters running across the page:

"The Belgians Still Hold the Forts at Liege."

I asked him what it meant, and he told me that all Europe had suddenly burst into a war flame. I bought a newspaper and read an announcement of the arrival of a ship at New York from Antwerp bringing American passengers from Europe, some of whom had left Germany on the last train that was allowed to come through. I wondered if Rose had not made her escape from Munich, where she was when I had last heard from her, and come out on that train.

I reached home in the evening. As I went up the steps the front door was opened, and out rushed Rose, and, throwing her arms about me, she exclaimed:

"I have escaped; but, oh, what a harrowing experience!"

When I told her of my dream, giving her such impressions of scenes that were vivid, she told me that I had gone through in my dream what she had gone through in reality.

Sale Bills

PRINTED AT THE

Times Office

---ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST--BETTER THAN THE REST. : : : : :

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

Sets Outdoors, on Top of the Ground

Back of the House—Behind the Barn or Shed—Out in the Pasture, or in a Fence Corner

Without attention it does the work itself. Automatically it supplies genuine Acetylene gas—to light your house and barns—and to cook your meals.

You simply fill it with the gas-producing stone, UNION CARBIDE and water—about 6 times a year.

Pilot-Outdoor Acetylene Generator

is different from all other types of country home lighting plants. Beyond question it makes Acetylene the cheapest, safest and most convenient light and cooking fuel now available for the country home.

Write for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts.

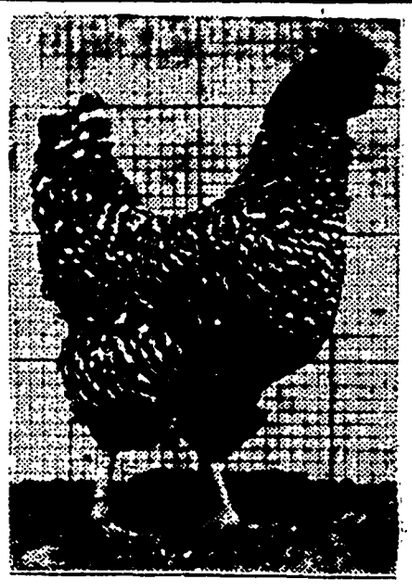
GRUETZMACHER BROS.
Klemme, Iowa—or
George H. Young, 611 Indiana Ave., Des Moines,
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO., CHICAGO

(Largest Makers of Country Home Light and Fuel Plants in the World)

wa Poultry Worth 38 Millions Per Year

Would Buy xty-four Thous- and Autos at $600 Each

Eggs Alone orth More Than All California's Gold



ra Iowa Hen is one of the big successes of the state, she ore than a billion eggs annually and those who cultivate her are well on the pathway toward affluence.

owa hens lay 1,170,596,792 eggs in a year and take a three s' vacation.

t would require the annual poultry products of two states Minnesota to equal Iowa's annual egg and poultry output, thstanding the fact that Minnesota is out with a statement all the eggs laid in Minnesota in a year were placed end to ey would reach all the way around the earth and leave miles over.

he figures of the Iowa Department of Agriculture as received township assessors show that July 1, 1912, there were 390 fowls on Iowa farms and that the egg production for months amounted to 97,549,731 dozen. The department s that the value of the poultry and eggs would be $38,- . The value of the egg output alone would be $21,000,000. more than the annual output of all the gold mines in , or in California, or in Colorado, or in any state of the Iowa's poultry, together with the egg crop for a single would buy 64,000 automobiles at $600 each. This would be tomobile to every thirty-four people in Iowa.

Success In Iowa

lfalfa Produces $75 Per Acre In Muscatine County

lfalfa growing is not an extensive industry in Muscatine y. One of the noted attempts has been made by Sam T. tt, living just outside of the city of Muscatine. Mr. Sinnett 0 acres of alfalfa, which averaged four tons to the acre the season. The 10 or 11 acres of the heaviest portion of it ced better than 5 tons to the acre. The crop commanded $15 per ton unbaled. A considerable amount of the product old on the farm.

Mr. Sinnett is a believer in thorough scientific practice in growing. All of the land which the alfalfa was grown on ummer fallowed, receiving a heavy coating of barnyard ma- and 2½ to 3 tons of lime per acre before the seed was ap- Sinnett later found that this amount of lime was not and has since added practically the same amount to the

e seed was applied in August, at the rate of about 30 s to the acre. This was applied by drilling, in a grass seed hment to a grain drill. 15 pounds were drilled in one direc- nd the field was then crossed drilling 15 pounds in the other ion.

The whole tract was inoculated, using sweet clover soil at te of two pounds to the acre on part of it, and soil from an lfa field at the same rate, on another part.

till another part was inoculated with Government culture, ied from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. No difference e seen in the amount of bacterial development in the differ- rtions of the inoculated. In applying the soil in inoculating, rth was sifted, dried and pulverized in the shade, and then broadcast on a cloudy day and immediately harrowed in. Mr. Sinnett believes that if he were inoculating in the future, ould pulverize and sift the soil as in the former case, put the grain drill and drill it at the same time he drills the al- in the grass seed attachment of the machine.

Success In Iowa

he Panama Canal Will Be Help to Iowa

t is being predicted that the Panama Canal will be of spe- enefit to the entire Mississippi valley. Prophets are predict- hat the cotton mill centers will be in the south where the is grown and where transportation facilities are at hand. tilizing the water-ways to the best advantage, the products cotton mills can be shipped to all parts of the globe. Other ries it is thought will also come to the Mississippi valley. reat water-way will be utilized both for power and shipping parts of the world as soon as the Panama canal is completed. the farming regions will be called upon to furnish the feed for these manufacturing centers and the demand upon wa farmers will be greater than ever before.

Success In Iowa

lour Milling Is Big Industry in Iowa

How many flour mills are there in the state of Iowa? This question might be put to ten prominent business men ot one of them could guess anywhere near the correct er. As a matter of fact there are 100 good, active mills in varying in capacity all the way from fifty barrels of flour 00 barrels of flour in each twenty-four hours. This means nual consumption of approximately 2,500,000 bushels of because the mills consume 7,500 bushels of wheat per day, 00 working days are figured to the year.

Success In Iowa

A WARTIME BLUFF

It Was Worked by Stonewall Jackson, and It Won.

HIS MOST IMPORTANT ORDER

It Was Given by the Cool Headed Confederate Commander to a Confused Federal Soldier, and It Was Promptly Obeyed—A Lucky Escape.

Perhaps the most important order that Stonewall Jackson ever issued—certainly the most vital to himself—is not in the official war records. The order was given in person by Jackson to a northern artillery officer as he stood in full uniform ready for battle beside his gun, and, strangest of all, was at once executed by him, with the result that the battle was lost by the Federal arms.

Jackson's action on this occasion furnishes a striking illustration of the value of a cool head and presence of mind in an emergency—on an important occasion when the entirely unexpected happens—at a time when wavering or indecision would result in disaster. That he was able instantly to grasp the situation and daringly master it is a tribute to his quickness of judgment and his courage.

It was on a spring morning in 1862, just before the battle of Port Republic. Jackson in advance of his troops, with only a single escort, galloped across the bridge over the Shenandoah river into the town, which stood on the east bank. Learning that the army of General Shields was still a good many miles away and confident that his own troops would be in possession long before the enemy, he rode to a residence at the farther end of the village, where he spent nearly an hour.

But meantime the energetic Shields—whom Jackson declared to be his most formidable opponent—had thrust forward a small, swift column to occupy Port Republic, seize the bridge and halt Jackson's advance. So rapidly did it move that it gained both objects without firing a shot. More than that, Jackson was a prisoner—if any one had known it!

Jackson, in utter ignorance of the disastrous change, mounted his horse and ambled down the main street to the bridge. What was his astonishment to see groups of soldiers—in blue!—busily moving to and fro about the bridgehead and throwing up intrenchments and fortifications. Planted on a little knoll that commanded the bridge and its approaches was a formidable field gun.

Fortunately for Jackson, the recent campaigns up and down the valley had faded both blue and gray uniforms into a nondescript drab. As Jackson sat on his horse and watched the busy scene he formed his plan swiftly. He could not go back. He must cross that bridge. That was his only chance. It was the frowning field gun that he feared. He must put it out of commission long enough to get beyond its range. Throwing up his hand to attract attention, he shouted to the officer in command of the gun:

"What are you doing with that gun up there? I didn't order it there, and I don't want it there!" There were authority and petulance in his voice as he added, "Limber up and run it over on that knob over there!"

The officer at the gun, thinking that he had to deal with some superior officer recently arrived, hastened to obey without question, explaining in self defense that he had understood his orders otherwise.

Sitting on Little Sorrel while the Federal troops worked busily about him, Jackson calmly waited until the gun was lumbering off to its new position. Then he rode quietly across the bridge and up the other bank until he was well out of musket range. Then he turned, waved his hand to the astonished Federals, and, putting spurs to his horse, galloped away from the rain of bullets that pattered harmlessly in the rear.

Had he been captured the Confederate victory at Port Republic which he won a few hours later would not have happened. The able and energetic Shields would have defeated his troops, stunned by his loss.—Youth's Companion.

Palace and Hovel.

Probably in Constantinople, which has been described as the "city of hovels," there is a greater contrast between the public and private buildings than in any other city in the world. The streets are narrow, tortuous and dirty, and even the better class of private houses are mean in comparison with those of a similar class in other countries. On the other hand, the mosques and palaces are magnificent in size, design and materials of construction, most of them being of marble, white or gray. The seraglio is one of the finest buildings in Europe.

Often Happens So.

"I wonder," says old Pop Crabbe, "why it is that when you've stood around in a store for twenty minutes and finally given your order half a dozen clerks immediately rush up and ask if you've been waited on."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fixing the Date.

"Say, old man, lend me a fiver till pay day, will you?"

"Which? Your pay day or the day you'll pay me?"—Boston Transcript.

Failure is very often the result of waiting for other people to do things first.

Not Always Fatal.

Many a young fellow who expected to fade and die three weeks after a sweet little girl had thrown him ever has developed into a big, robust specimen of masculinity.—Toledo Blade.

Laying Loafers
Make your hens and pullets lay now and keep them laying all winter by giving them
Pratts
Poultry Regulator
Makes the loafers lay and gives you lots of eggs now. All your birds keep healthy and require less feed. It actually saves its cost.
Guard against Roup by using Pratts Roup Remedy—Tablets or Powder. Guaranteed to prevent as well as to cure.

ED. G. ELL

New Union Station at Kansas City

Open November 1, 1914

All Rock Island trains at Kansas City will arrive and depart from this magnificent station, making direct connections with all diverging lines.

Fast Trains Daily via Rock Island Lines

Drawing-room sleeping cars, chair cars and coaches.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent

HOWARD PIANOS

are

Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

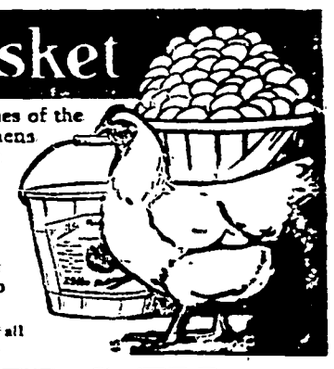
THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

Local Distributer

Fill the Egg Basket



You want your hens laying now of all times of the year, whether you sell eggs or just have a few hens to supply your own family. Come in and get

Pratts Poultry Regulator

and you will soon be getting all the eggs you want. It does make hens lay—guaranteed to do it or your money back.

Look out for Roup at this time—the most dangerous of all Poultry diseases. Pratts Roup Remedy is guaranteed to cure.

FOR SALE BY ED. G. ELL

A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES OR A NEW OVERCOAT

Is in order with this fine, crisp, Fall Weather. Won't you step in and see our new ones?

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

from $18.00 to $25.00

SATURDAY SPECIAL

By buying a large number of Overcoats for our 12 Stores we picked up a Snap and give our customers the benefit

$6.95

All Sizes — *A Good $12.50 Valve* — *All Sizes*

GET TO KNOW **GILDNER BROS. & AYRES**

GARNER, IOWA

MODERN WAR IS MERCIFUL

Under Existing Conditions the Wounded Are Given a Fair Chance to Recover Health.

A general impression is that with powerful weapons of great precision greater loss of life and greater pain are caused. The view is almost certainly inaccurate The modern bullet, says the Scotsman, unless it is of the soft-nosed type, is on the whole merciful, and either kills outright or gives its victim a fair chance of recovery It does not as a rule, mutilate.

The ambulance corps was practically unknown [illegible] years ago and not only [illegible] brought [illegible] rapidly to the wounded but [illegible] more effective than in the [illegible] days Rapidity of conveyance has increased beyond all comparison In the present war [illegible] that in many cases men [illegible] a British hospital [illegible] 24 hours of receiving the [illegible] the risk of being hit [illegible] chances of recovery [illegible] has been immensely increased

Dr [illegible] Easy to take as candy [illegible]

War Snatches

Simeon For[illegible] humorist of New York sa[illegible]

We are a nation of humorists We extract humor even out of war As I walked down Broadway the other morning I overheard scraps of talk like these

The [illegible] have been looking for heathens in the wrong countries

What's the matter with the late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song?

Carnegie's peace palace? The kaiser has turned it into a fort

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids No Smarting—just Eye Comfort Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free Murine Eye Remedy Co Chicago.

Not Due to Ignorance.

Doctor Briggs received a note from a farmer living back quite a [illegible] in the country requesting him to come as quickly as possible to see [illegible] child who was very [illegible] a very bad cold

The doctor examined the child and then turned to the mother

Don't you know, he asked, that your little girl is coming down with the measles?

'Yes doctor, was the woman's reply I knew she was

Then why in the world asked the doctor did you write me that she had a very bad cold?

The woman hesitated for a moment then, looking at her husband said with sullen frankness

Neither him nor me knew how to spell measles National Monthly

Resonant Tum-Tums

Little Madge had been listening to her mother reading from the paper All was silent for some little time and then Madge burst out laughing very [illegible]

Why, dearie said the mother "what is it?

I was thinking of what you just read about the wild people in Africa mother, replied the child

"But there was nothing amusing about that dear

"Why yes there was mother said Madge about their beating on their tum tums till they could be heard for miles - Everybody's Magazine

Lay something by for a rainy day, and just as soon as the clouds begin to gather some fellow will come along and borrow it - New York Times

Many a woman's imagination makes her an invalid

Tone Up!

Not Drugs—Food Does It

—wholesome, appetizing food that puts life and vigor into one, but doesn't clog the system.

Such a food is

Grape-Nuts

The entire nutrition of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—

Long baked, easily digested, ready to eat; an ideal food with cream or milk, and fine in many combinations.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

THIS PHOTO FROM AIRSHIP BRINGS IRON CROSS TO LIEUTENANT

This photograph of St. Germain, Paris, was taken from a German military aeroplane by Lieutenant Thia, who was awarded the Iron Cross for his flights.

NO MORE WEIRD SLIDES OR DIPS WILL BE TOLERATED IN DANCING

Gracefulness to Replace Gymnastics, and Terpsichorean Art Will Now Be Thing of Beauty Instead of Wild Confusion.

Those who went through the agonies of the 1913-14 dancing season when everyone seemed [illegible] steps and no two agreed them alike should [illegible] over the announcement that the [illegible] of simplicity of [illegible] standardization of figures [illegible] weird or wonderful [illegible] such as might be [illegible] of a three-[illegible] wild west [illegible] dips and runs Instead [illegible] dignified [illegible] of graceful figures and attractive [illegible] so simply arranged that a [illegible] of the street [illegible] successfully dance them with a stranger living on the west side of the [illegible]

[illegible]

No More Confusion

[illegible] They could not [illegible] successfully except by those who practiced and this fact limited the number of partners a dancer might have. This year all dancing masters have adopted the slogan, standardize and before long everyone will be dancing similar steps"

Miss Carroll says that side positions will prevail and that most of the steps will be executed with the gentleman walking at the side of his partner The half and half promises to sweep over the country on a popular wave It appeals because of the beauty of the steps and the restfulness of the dance. The hesitation is somewhat slower and shows a strong tendency toward the dip. The tango will be almost entirely a series of walks and turns.

The half and half includes the principal [illegible] and has an unusually large number of leisurely steps It requires special music of the five-four time Already several compositions have appeared and orchestras are busy mastering [illegible] of the time

[illegible] will consist of the following [illegible] first the promenade [illegible] the [illegible] the double arch, [illegible] step and the maxixe

[illegible] will display four figures [illegible] the side hesitation then [illegible] hesitation then the butterfly [illegible] a pretty movement consisting [illegible] three waltz steps and a turn

There will be a greater distance between partners in [illegible] dances Because the speed has been reduced and the dangerous [illegible] there is no longer need for partners to maintain frantic grasps on one another The new position of the hands is to keep them nearer the face The left elbow of the gentleman and the right elbow of the lady are bent while the hands press against one another, palm to palm

EUROPE IN DESPERATE NEED OF RED CROSS HELP

The leading editorial in the European war number of the American Red Cross Magazine which is the regular October issue, appears under the caption Help the Brother That Has Fallen'' and follows

"'God of our fathers known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget lest we forget'

"Many Americans and others dwelling in lands now enjoying the manifold blessings of peace [illegible] have been dazed by the enormity and awfulness of a war in which the greater part of the old world is engaged or else we have been slow to realize how widespread and terrible is the suffering in the path of the great armies and navies participating in the cataclysmal combat

Nothing so calamitous nothing so blighting, nothing so bloody nothing so inhumane, nothing so freighted with agonies, sorrows and tears has happened since the mighty hordes of the middle ages engaged in sanguinary conflict

'No earthly hand can make full reparation for the havoc being wrought No human effort can lighten the burden of grief which has fallen heavily on countless thousands of homes where fathers husbands and brothers have gone to return no more Rarely is it recorded in the history of mankind that the Grim Reaper has gathered so rich and so bountiful a harvest of human lives

Darkening the sky like a black storm cloud from which are loosed all of the thunderbolts of Jove the shadow of death hovers over Europe

You who are reading this recall to mind for a moment the intense grief you suffered as a result of the death of some one dear to you or how your heart was wrung when you witnessed such an one writhing in pain from some wasting sickness or cruel injury Then try to imagine many many thousands of persons just as dear to others experiencing at once the suffering you saw and many thousands more feeling the agony you felt! By some such process only can we in America make ourselves even vaguely comprehend the existing conditions amongst the peoples in the war-stricken lands beyond the oceans

Perhaps the destruction of life and property has been so tremendous that it has appeared to us at a distance of little use to try to give relief But no such thought should be entertained for a second It not only is very needful but a bounden duty for everybody to do his utmost no matter how trivial that utmost may seem to ameliorate the suffering of the fallen brother Therefore the American Red Cross, in co-operation with all foreign Red Cross organizations urges most earnestly and begs with all its heart that Americans give as liberally as their means will permit in support of the relief work abroad

"Hundreds of Americans have contributed generously already and have enabled 'the humanitarian arm of the United States' to reach across the seas and deliver to the sorely distressed countries practical relief in the form of about a dozen hospital units with three surgeons and 12 enrolled Red Cross nurses to the unit equipped with large quantities of surgical and hospital supplies A ship was chartered for this purpose and started across the Atlantic on its mission of mercy in September

'But the American Red Cross feels that the relief expedition is only a small offering when the wide extent of the misery and woe is considered It should be appreciated that every dollar contributed to the Red Cross will lessen the pain and perhaps save the life of a wounded soldier Just think what that means! A small donation may result eventually in the restoration of a father to his children or of a son to his mother Can anybody overlook humanitarian opportunities like this?

Let all Americans and all others who will take up the battle cry of the Red Cross! Let them thunder it so that it will reverberate around the world.

It is 'Neutrality—Humanity!'"

How Long Will War Last?

From the Outlook.

A dozen eminent English specialists in finance who had demonstrated not long ago that a European war was impossible are now arguing that within a few months Germany will be quite bankrupt. German financial writers have for years pointed out that the wealth of England and France is very largely based on credit, and that credit functions only in times of peace

But I do not believe either side will have to throw up the sponge because of lack of change. A French banker in 1910 told me that there was no chance of the little Christian nations in the Balkans going to war against Turkey "They haven't enough money," he said. They not only fought the war against Turkey, but as soon as that was finished they started a new war among themselves.

The question of food supply is equally uncertain Of course as long as the allies keep the command of the sea there is no danger of their starving But is there any chance of their bringing Germany to her knees with hunger? If Holland and Italy maintain their neutrality which means freedom to trade with both belligerents, it will be very hard to blockade Germany effectively But even if Germany and Austria are absolutely sealed up, it seems to me that the length of time they can [illegible] themselves depends most of all on how well the national commissary is organized In every community an immense amount of nourishment is normally wasted. There are a great many unemployed now in Germany who might be put to work making hothouses to grow vegetables through the winter Sugar beets could be eaten instead of crystallized There are no end of expedients by which the food supply could be conserved and increased.

Large as the German and French armies are in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 each there is a limit to their supply of men. If they use up these 8,000,000 men now, there are no more in sight for years to come till the boys grow up At the end of our civil war the north had more men in the field than at any time before, and had not begun to run short of men But the theory of modern war is to put every available man in the field within the first month The English—and the Russians, if they can find the equipment—can increase their armies. France and Germany and Austria cannot

Another consideration is that the supply of arms and ammunition while great, is limited and cannot be quickly replaced. Take for example such very necessary equipment as field artillery A modern cannon with its recoil absorber is an intricate mechanism. The life of each gun is known just as actuaries figure out the average life of men. Some of the great guns are said to be dangerous after 50 shots other lighter guns are good for 500 [illegible] Besides this normal wear and tear a certain number of guns are captured more are smashed by the enemy's shells

But today war is so technical and complicated a matter that a nation might have to sue for peace because it had exhausted its supply of something that Napoleon never heard of Gas for dirigible balloons, for instance was a thing about which he never worried

A modern army might be entirely disorganized by the failure of its supply of insulated copper wire for field telephones. Fuel for transportation purposes is an even more important item

The Woman's War and the Real War.

By S M Crothers, in the Atlantic

We are able to understand the so-called militancy in England better than we could a short time ago We see its relation to the movement for suffrage to be more or less accidental Now that a great war has come we see how feverish was the condition of the peoples who looked forward to it with suppressed passion and vague foreboding Not knowing just whom they were to fight, but feeling that fighting was inevitable, they conceived of everything in militant form.

There were to be not only wars between Slav and Teuton, but between Celt and Saxon, class wars and industrial wars without number Even the efforts in behalf of the public health were conceived of under warlike imagery There were wars proclaimed against the fly and the mosquito and the germs of tuberculosis.

Earnest women, perceiving that they had been denied civil rights, and accepting the prevalent philosophy, imagined that when they were breaking tradesmen's windows and destroying works of art and setting fire to unguarded buildings they were making war. It was supposed to be that appeal to force through which all human rights have been won. Then suddenly to those who were playing with fire, the great conflagration came. War, grim and relentless is upon the world. All make-believe militancies shrink into insignificance.

Roosevelt on "Drys."

From the Chicago Post

"Do you want to let the liquor interests dominate your parties, your public life and your government?"

When Colonel Roosevelt asked this courageous question in Ohio he propounded the "liquor problem" as it presents itself to thousands of Americans who are not directly interested in the knock-down-and-drag-out-fight between prohibition and "rum."

Always these observers have found the corrupt machines of both democratic and republican parties tied up with the evil liquor lobby It is so in this state in the senatorial campaign.

And decent Americans have revolted against the dominance of their politics by this special interest just as they revolted against railroad dominance a decade ago.

Colonel Roosevelt has put his finger upon a vital practical issue in our politics today

Italian Attitude Toward the War.

The natural impulsive chivalry of the Italian nature would undoubtedly cause the proletariat to sink their domestic difference, and fly to arms were their nation or racial sympathies awakened. No government would have the slightest difficulty in carrying with it the vast majority of the Italian people in a war against Austria in defense of the Italians of Trieste or the Trentino, or against Germany in behalf of the Latins in France But no government would find it possible to unite the country in a war of agression against nations of the Latin race, or to count on the support of the Italian masses in any war, unless their sympathies or passions were aroused. There can be no question but that Signore Salandra realized that a declaration of war against Russia or France would have been the signal for a general strike in Italy, which might have resulted in the fall of the dynasty.

MANY COMMODITIES MORE DANGEROUS THAN DYNAMITE TO CARRY

Chemicals Peril of Sailors—Some Give Off Gas When Exposed to Air.

From Titbits.

Ask the average landsmen what is the worst cargo for a ship to carry and he would probably say dynamite.

The sailor would differ. He would tell you that there are worse things with which to fill a ship's hold than even such a terrible explosive as dynamite.

Carbide of calcium, for instance, is a deal more dangerous than dynamite. This is the chemical from which acetylene gas is made, and the gas is constantly given off if the carbide is exposed to air. Some little time ago the Hamburg barque Hebe was towed into Plymouth sound in a disabled condition. Aboard her were 200 tons of carbide.

The commander in chief at Devonport at once ordered all the war vessels in the sound to take refuge in the Hamoaze, and forbade the Hebe to come in for repairs until the whole of her perilous cargo had been removed by a war department barge.

The cargo carried by the burnt Volturno was of a sort calculated to make a pretty bonfire. It included rags, peat moss, barrels of spirits, tar and oils, together with drums of various chemicals. Small wonder that water had little effect in subduing the flames.

Chemicals form a very dangerous cargo, especially acids such as nitric or sulphuric, which are both carried in tens of thousands of tons in the course of a year

Two years ago the Phoenix liner Michigan was caught in a gale while on a voyage westward across the Atlantic. She had a deckload of sulphuric and muriatic acid in metal drums.

A huge sea struck her bows and covered the forward deck, breaking a number of drums from their lashings and sending them crashing around the deck. The captain called for volunteers to throw the loose drums overboard. The men responded bravely, but some of the drums were cracked and leaking, and the deadly acid burnt the flesh like fire.

For an hour or more the battle went on. Man after man was forced to fall out and go below to get his wounds dressed. At last came another huge wave which ended the men's toil. It swept the deck from end to end, and when it passed the whole cargo of acid had gone, taking with it the lee rail.

All shipmasters dislike carrying drums of acid where they cannot be got at A Chilian ship put in at the Falkland islands, leaking badly. Her cargo was mainly drums of acid which had been packed in chalk. The acid had eaten through the drums and mixed with the chalk, so forming carbonic acid gas, which is the same as "choke damp."

Consequently the crew could not go below at all. Meantime the leaking acid had collected at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship, damaging her so badly that she was practically a wreck.

Cotton is another deadly cargo. If a little oil happens to touch raw cotton the result is what is called spontaneous combustion. A single bale of cotton partially saturated with such an oil as boiled linseed, and lying at the bottom of a hold, is every bit as dangerous as a slow match attached to a bomb.

Other forms of cargo are dangerous to sailors rather than ships. Coffee, for instance. While the odor of green coffee is at first not unpleasant, it rapidly palls upon the nerves of smelling. In damp weather it becomes dreadful. It seems to impregnate everything in the ship, and eventually the crew lose all appetite and often become seriously ill.

Sugar is as bad. Put some hundreds of tons of cane sugar in casks in the hold and let the ship steam through a belt of hot weather. The odor is sickening; you cannot get the sweet taste out of your mouth. The men simply crave vinegar or lemon juice—anything sour. Deliver us from sugar is the sailor's prayer.

Onions give off fumes which are actually deadly. The Yarra, a French steamer bringing a cargo of onions from Alexandria, lost one man, and had three others rendered insensible by fumes rising from the tons of onions in her hold.

ATE HORSE MEAT IN FIRST SIEGE OF PARIS

In the Woman's Home Companion a French woman gives her personal recollections of the siege of Paris, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, when the half starved people resorted to the most desperate efforts to obtain food. What they were forced to eat is described in the following extract from the article:

"For four months I never saw a piece of bread. A few potatoes we had, but long before the siege was over they had gone. All horses disappeared from the streets. The government took them, and the elephants in the parks. We were issued a card on which was indicated how much horse or elephant meat would be alloted to use every four days. Horse meat was not bad, but dogs—I could not bear it. And there were those who ate much worse than dogs.

"I walked home alone one afternoon in the dusk: Two old men, beyond the age of military service, walked in front of me, and as they came opposite our house one stopped and snatching something ghastily from the ground, hit it in a bag. 'It will mean food tomorrow,' he said triumphantly to his companion.

"Afterward I discovered what is was that they had snatched up so eagerly. It was our cat."

The Unity of Life.

H. Fielding-Hall, in the Atlantic.

There is nothing, I think, that brings home to one more conclusively the unity of life, and, therefore, the unity of knowledge of that life, than the attempt to study any particular subject by itself and confine yourself to it alone. You find very soon that you cannot do so. No aspect of life can be separated from the rest and understood even in any small degree without some knowledge of the rest of life. No part of life stands alone. Every phenomenon of life is the result, not of one or two causes alone, but of the interaction of innumerable causes. To get near the understanding of only one item you must be able to estimate more or less truly all the forces that make life, and the objective of life. As with the eddy of a river, to estimate it you must know not merely the eddy but much also of the river, its volume and its speed, the density of its waters, the configuration of its banks and its general direction. The observation of the eddy only would lead you into the wildest fallacies.

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY BACK FROM [illegible]

Paul Fuller.

Paul Fuller, President W[illegible] personal envoy to Mexico, re[illegible] from that troubled country las[illegible] and made a secret report to [illegible] president. While he would not [illegible] for publication, it is understood [illegible] his sympathies are with Villa [illegible] than with Carranza.

Dogs in the Manger

The president has been [illegible] he insists on the passage [illegible] ment owned merchant m[illegible] gress will not be able to [illegible] the November elections. [illegible] the ship subsidies are in [illegible] stranglehold on a democ[illegible] and that it will take a long [illegible] them off.

This being the situation wh[illegible] der rather than a fight"

It is now two months [illegible] tied up so much shipping [illegible] foreign trade of the Uni[illegible] pends. It is two months [illegible] most promising routes for [illegible] open for this country, wi[illegible] ping to take them up. Wh[illegible] capital done in this time t[illegible] an opportunity? How man[illegible] bought or started to buy a[illegible] the American flag? How ma[illegible] it contracted to have built?

The answer is that it has done [illegible] It is buying no ships. It is [illegible] ships. Aside from the a[illegible] two large concerns in trans[illegible] ships from the British to the [illegible] flag, which has not increased our transportation facilities [illegible] this private capital has d[illegible] overcome the great emergen[illegible] great opportunity. It is cour[illegible] venting the government from [illegible] thing, lest old subsidy lose th[illegible] of this emergency and opportu[illegible]

Crowding forward the gov[illegible] owned marine bill will at lea[illegible] drive these dogs out of the man[illegible] may even serve to set them at wo[illegible] being driven out.

Trouble With Our City Gover[nment]

The basic difficulty, as I conceive that we made the mistake of fas[illegible] the forms of our city governmen[illegible] the governments of the nation [illegible] states; and that, having thus s[illegible] system of administrative machinery ly unsuited to its purposes, we pro[illegible] logically perhaps, to run our cit[illegible] with reference to their own needs [illegible] ness interests, but upon the issues [illegible] tional politics. The fact that the a[illegible] tration of a city has nothing what[illegible] do with divisions of opinion upon [illegible] national policy has but recently c[illegible] to us, and is still strange doctrine [illegible] parts of the land. Thus—to cite [illegible] stance that sums up the system is [illegible] question of the choice of a city c[illegible] sioner of street cleaning, whose s[illegible] it would be to clean the streets ef[illegible] and to help protect the public [illegible] would be determined according to [illegible] held by the voters upon the tariff, currency, or the proper method of [illegible] lating the trusts; and the socalled [illegible] missioner," when so appointed, m[illegible] depended upon to turn both contr[illegible] subordinate appointments over to [illegible] who had made him politically p[illegible] When we consider such a situa[illegible] fectively, it seems difficult to conc[illegible] anything more ridiculous. And s[illegible] American people, who pride them[illegible] upon their keenness in business and have for generations tolerated a sys[illegible] handling the purely business inter[illegible] their communities that sets aside th[illegible] principles of business, and has ro[illegible] an appalling bill of waste in every [illegible] the land.

A Question of Degree.

"Gertie," said a mother to her 5[illegible] old daughter, "here's a dime ru[illegible] to the drug store and get me a [illegible] of sweet oil."

Gertie started down the stre[illegible] soon came running back to ask: "[illegible] how sweet do you want it, mam[illegible]

A bottle of wine left in Philad[illegible] when the British evacuated tha[illegible] during the revolution has been [illegible] to a local society and will be dr[illegible] 1992 when the society will celebr[illegible] centennial and the wine will [illegible] years old.

Switzerland shares with Scotla[nd the] distinction of being the best ed[ucated] country in the world.

DR. S. M. WELLS, Spec[ialist]

In rheumatism, [illegible] ralgia, dropsy, [illegible] sis, catarrh of [illegible] and stomach, [illegible] and bladder; liv[illegible] stipation, heart, [illegible] ulcers, rectal tr[illegible] gallstones, gr[illegible] (treated succ[illegible] without the [illegible] Hystero-epileps[illegible] ancholia and [illegible] patibilities of m[illegible] women, blood [illegible] chronic diseas[illegible] sultation and [illegible] strictly [illegible] Dr W[illegible] exp[illegible] and educated. [illegible] 505 Iowa Bldg. [illegible]

our Fifth and Pierce sts., Sioux C[ity]

HOMSON ELLS WOMEN

Was Helped During of Life by Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound.

ia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years During Change of Life I suf-

fered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable me and I tried it at once uch relief. After that I s at all and could do my k and shopping the same For years I have praised Pinkham's Vegetable Com- what it has done for me, ways recommend it as a wo- d. You are at liberty to use any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, ell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Life is one of the most ds of a woman's existence. ywhere should remember no other remedy known to n so successfully through eriod as Lydia E. Pinkham's ompound.

rant special advice dia E. Pinkham Med- (confidential), Lynn, letter will be opened, answered by a woman in strict confidence.

T DEMAND FOR BOYS

en a Poor Second With Who Would Become Foster Parents.

nch are receiving in their ugees from Belgium and rance. The Germans are same as regards the refu- oriental Prussia."

ker was a returned tourist. :

rench and German house- e neither room enough nor ugh to take in a whole fam- must confine themselves to Well, they invariably bid little girl. They never want

seen in my travels several f these offers to take in and every blessed offer was What is the cause of this? e must evidently be that e behaved, more amiable ound than boys.

esides teaching me ge- taught me that female nd miles higher in popular n male children. What's with us males? We'd bet- ourselves."

r Hurting Gamblers.

worker in England was as to unemployment in his Not much unemployment, deal of half time. Still, 't so bad as they might be, ere's little racing, a lot of home which would never ordinarily. The bookies' e feeling the war more than

Undesirable Lot.

you share my lot? I don't like the crop of on it.

e "Meat" of Corn

sweet centers of choice corn; cooked, seasoned ht, rolled thin as paper sted until they become brown flakes—crisp cious!

's why

ost oasties

ter than ordinary "corn

ies are packed in an container inside the ealed, familiar, yellow —keeps the food fresh p for your appetite—

erior n Flakes

by Grocers.

The Mystery *of the* Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

"'I don't want to be disturbed, Rogers,' he said, and come in here and shut the door after him.

"It was maybe twenty minutes after that that the doorbell rung, and when I opened the door, there was a woman standing on the steps."

He stopped and swallowed once or twice, as though his throat was dry, and I saw that his fingers were twitching nervously.

"Did you know her?" questioned Grady.

Rogers loosened his collar with a convulsive movement.

"No, sir, I'd never seen her before," he answered hoarsely.

"Describe her."

Rogers closed his eyes, as though in an effort of recollection.

"She wore a heavy veil, sir, so that I couldn't see her very well, but the first thing I noticed was her eyes—they were so bright, they seemed to burn right through me. Her face looked white behind the veil, and I could see how red her lips were—I didn't like her looks, sir, from the first."

"How was she dressed?"

"In a dark gown, sir, cut so skimpy that I knowed she was French before she spoke."

"Ah!" said Grady. "She was French, was she?"

"Yes, sir; though she could speak some English. She asked for Mr. Vantine. I told her Mr. Vantine was busy. And then she said something very fast about how she must see him, and all the time kept edging in and in, till the first thing I knowed she was inside the door and then she just pulled the door out of my hand and shut it. I ask you, sir, is that the way a lady would behave?"

"No," said Grady, "I dare say not. But go ahead—and take your time."

Rogers had gained his self-confidence, and he went ahead almost glibly.

"'See here, madam,' says I, 'we've xhad enough trouble here today with Frenchies, and if you don't get out quietly, why, I'll have to put you out.'

"'I must Mistaire Vangtine,' she says, very fast. 'I must Mistaire Vangtine. It is most necessarie that I see Mistaire Vangtine.'

"'Then I'll have to put you out,' says I, and took hold of her arm. And at that she screamed and jerked herself away, and I grabbed her again, and just then Mr. Vantine opened the door there and came out into the hall.

"'What's all this, Rogers,' he says. 'Who is this party?'

"But before I could answer, that wild cat had rushed over to him and began to reel off a string of French so fast I wondered how she got her breath. And Mr. Vantine looked at her kind of surprised at first, and then he got more interested, and finally he asked her in and shut the door, and that was the last I saw of them."

"You mean you didn't let the woman out?" demanded Grady.

"Yes, sir, that's just what I mean. I thought if Mr. Vantine wanted to talk with her, well and good; that was his business, not mine; so I went back to the pantry to help the cook with the silver, expecting to hear the bell every minute. But the bell didn't ring, and after maybe half an hour, I came out in the hall again to see if the woman had gone; and I walked past the door of this room but didn't hear nothing; and then I went on to the front door, and was surprised to find it wasn't latched."

"Maybe you hadn't latched it," suggested Grady.

"It has snap lock, sir; when that woman slammed it shut, I heard it catch."

"You're sure of that?"

"Quite sure, sir."

"What did you do then?"

"I closed the door, sir, and then come back along the hall. I felt uneasy, some way; and I stood outside the door there listening; but I couldn't hear nothing; and then I tapped, but there wasn't no answer; so I tapped louder, with my heart somehow working right up into my mouth. And still there wasn't no answer, so I just opened the door and looked in—and the first thing I saw was him—"

Rogers stopped suddenly, and caught at his throat again.

"I'll be all right in a minute, sir," he gasped. "It takes me this way sometimes."

"No hurry" Grady assured him, and then, when his breath was coming easier, "What did you do then?"

"I was so scared I couldn't scarcely stand, sir; but I managed to get to the foot of the stairs and yell for Parks, and he come running down—and that's all I remember, sir."

"The woman wasn't here?"

"No, sir."

"Did you look through the rooms?"

"No, sir; when I found the front door open, I knowed she'd gone out. She hadn't shut the door because she was afraid I'd hear her."

"That sounds probable," agreed Grady. "But what makes you think she killed Vantine?"

"Well, sir," answered Rogers, slowly, "I guess I oughtn't to have said that; but finding the door open that way, and then coming on Mr. Vantine sort of upset me—I didn't know just what I was saying."

"You don't think so now, then?" questioned Grady, sharply.

"I don't know what to think, sir."

"You say you never saw the woman before?"

"Never, sir."

"Had she ever been here before?"

"I don't think so, sir. The first thing she asked was if this was where Mr. Vantine lived."

Grady nodded.

"Very good, Rogers," he said. "I'll be offering you a place on the force next. Would you know this woman if you saw her again?

Rogers hesitated.

"I wouldn't like to say sure, sir," he answered, at last. "I might and I might not."

"Red lips and a white face and bright eyes aren't much to go on," Grady pointed out. "Can't you give us a closer description?"

"I'm afraid not, sir. I just got a general impression, like, of her face through her veil."

"You say you didn't search these rooms?"

"No, sir. I didn't come inside the door."

"Why not?"

"I was afraid to, sir."

"Afraid to?"

"Yes, sir; I'm afraid to be here now."

"Did Parks come in?"

"No, sir; I guess he felt the same way I did."

"Then how did you know Vantine was dead? Why didn't you try to help him?"

"One look was enough to tell me that wasn't no use," said Rogers, and glanced, with visible horror, at the crumpled form on the floor.

Grady looked at him keenly for a moment; but there seemed to be no reason to doubt his story. Then the detective looked about the room.

"There's one thing I don't understand," he said, "and that is why Vantine should want all these lights. What was he doing in here?"

"I couldn't be sure, sir; but I suppose he was looking at the furniture he brought over from Europe. He was a collector, you know, sir. There are five or six pieces in the next room."

Without a word, Grady arose and passed into the room adjoining, we after him; only Rogers remained seated where he was. I remember glancing back over my shoulder and noting how he huddled forward in his chair, as though crushed by a great weight, the instant our backs were turned.

But I forgot Rogers in contemplation of the scene before me.

The inner room was ablaze with light, and the furniture stood haphazard about it, just as I had seen it earlier in the day. Only one thing had been moved. That was the Boule cabinet.

It had been carried to the center of the room, and placed in the full glare of the light from the chandelier. It stood there blazing with arrogant beauty, a thing apart.

Who had helped Vantine place it there, I wondered? Neither Rogers nor Parks had mentioned doing so. I turned back to the outer room.

Rogers was sitting crouched forward in his chair, his hands over his eyes, and I could feel him jerk with nervousness as I touched him on the shoulder.

"Oh, is it you, Mr. Lester?" he gasped. "Pardon me, sir; I'm not at all myself, sir."

"I can see that," I said, soothingly; "and no wonder. I just wanted to ask you—did you help move any of the furniture in the room yonder?"

"Help move it, sir?"

"Yes—help change the position of any of it since this afternoon?"

"No, sir; I haven't touched any of it, sir."

"That's all right, then," I said, and turned back into the inner room.

Vantine had said that he intended examining the cabinet in detail at the first opportunity; I remembered how his eyes had gleamed as he looked at it; how his hand had trembled as he caressed the arabesques. No doubt he was making that examination when he had heard a woman's cry and had gone out into the hall to see what the matter was.

Then he and the woman had entered the anteroom together; he had closed the door; and then • • •

Like a lightning flash, a thought leaped into my brain—a reason—an explanation—wild, improbable, absurd, but still an explanation!

I choked back the cry which rose to my lips: I gripped my hands behind me, in a desperate attempt to hold myself in check, and, fascinated as by a deadly serpent, I stood staring at the cabinet.

For there, I felt certain, lay the clue to the mystery!

CHAPTER VII.

ROGER GETS A SHOCK.

Grady, Simmonds and Goldberger examined the room minutely, for they seemed to feel that the secret of the tragedy lay somewhere within its four walls; but I watched them only absently, for I had lost interest in the procedure. I was perfectly sure that they would find nothing in any way bearing upon the mystery. I heard Grady comment upon the fact that there was no door except the one opening into the ante-room, and saw them examine the window catches.

"Nobody could raise these windows without alarming the house," Grady said, and pointed to a tiny wire running along the woodwork. "There's a burglar alarm."

Simmonds assented, and finally the trio returned to the ante-room.

"We'd like to look over the rest of the house," Grady said to Rogers, who was sitting erect again, looking more like himself, and the four men went out into the hall together. I remained behind with Hughes and Freylinghuisen. They had lifted the body to the couch and were making a careful examination of it. Heavy at heart, I sat down near by and watched them.

That Philip Vantine should have been killed by enthusiasm for the hobby which had given him so much pleasure seemed the very irony of fate, yet such I believe to be the case. To be sure, there were various incidents which seemed to conflict with such a theory, and the theory itself seemed wild to the point of absurdity; but at least it was a ray of light in what had been utter darkness. I turned it over and over in my mind, trying to fit into it the happenings of the day—I must confess with very poor success. Freylinghuisen's voice brought me out of my reverie.

"The two cases are precisely alike," he was saying. "The symptoms are identical. And I'm certain we shall find paralysis of the heart and spinal cord in this case, just as I did in the other. Both men were killed by the same poison."

"Can you make a guess as to the nature of the poison?" Hughes inquired.

"Some variant of hydrocyanic acid, I fancy—the odor indicates that; but it must be about 50 times as deadly as hydrocyanic acid is."

They wandered away into a discussion of possible variants, so technical and besprinkled with abstruse words and formula that I could not follow them. Freylinghuisen, of course, had all this sort of thing at his fingers' ends—postmortems were his everyday occupation and no doubt he had been furbishing himself up, since this last one, in preparation for the inquest, where he would naturally wish to shine. I could see that he enjoyed displaying his knowledge before Hughes, who, although a family practitioner of high standing, with an income greater than Freylinghuisen's many times over, had no such expert knowledge of toxicology as a coroner's physician would naturally possess.

The two detectives and the coroner came back while the discussion was still in progress and listened in silence to Freylinghuisan's statement of the case. Grady's mahogany face told absolutely nothing of what was passing in his brain, but Simmonds was plainly bewildered. It was evident from his look that nothing had been found to shed any light on the mystery and now that his suicide theory had fallen to pieces he was completely at sea. So, I suspected, was Grady, but he was too self composed to betray it.

The coroner drew the two physicians aside and talked to them for a few moments in a low tone. Then he turned to Grady.

"Freylinghuisen thinks there is no necessity for a postmortem," he said. "The symptoms are in every way identical with those of the other man who was killed here this afternoon. There can be no question that both of them died from the same cause. He is ready to make his return to that effect."

"Very well," assented Grady. "The body can be turned over to the relatives, then."

"There aren't any relatives," I said. "At least, no near ones. Vantine was the last of this branch of the family. I happen to know that our firm has been named as his executors in his will, so, if there is no objection, I'll take charge of things."

"Very well, Mr. Lester," said Grady again, and then he looked at me. "Do you know the provisions of the will?" he asked.

"I do.

"In the light of those provisions, do you know of any one who would have an interest in Vantine's death?"

"I think I may tell you the provisions," I said, after a moment. "With the exception of a few legacies to his servants, his whole fortune is left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

"You have been his attorney for some time?"

"We have been his legal advisers for many years."

"Have you ever learned that he had an enemy?"

"No," I answered instantly, "so far as I know, he had not an enemy on earth."

"He was never married, I believe?"

"No."

"Was he ever, to your knowledge, involved with a woman?"

"No," I said again. "I was astounded when I heard Rogers' story."

"So you can give us no hint as to this woman's identity?"

"I only wish I could," I said, with fervor.

"Thank you, Mr. Lester," and Grady turned to Simmonds. "I don't see that there is anything more we can do here," he added. "There's one thing, though Mr. Lester, I will have to ask you to do. That is to keep all the servants here until after the inquest. If you think there is any doubt of your ability to do that, we can, of course, put them under arrest—"

"Oh, that isn't necessary," I broke in. "I will be responsible for their appearance at the inquest."

"I'll have to postpone it a day," said Goldberger. "I want Freylinghuisen to make some tests tomorrow. Besides, we've got to identify d'Aurelle and these gentlemen seem to have their work cut out for them in finding this woman—"

Grady looked at Goldberger in a way which indicated that he thought he was talking too much, and the coroner stopped abruptly. A moment later, all four men left the house.

Dr Hughes lingered for a last word.

"The undertaker had better be called at once," he said. "It won't do to delay too long."

I knew what he meant. Already the face of the dead man was showing certain ugly discolorations.

"I can send him around on my way home," he added, and I thanked him for assuming this unpleasant duty.

As the door closed behind him, I heard a step on the stair, and turned to see Godfrey calmly descending.

"I came in a few minutes ago," he explained, in answer to my look, "and have been glancing around upstairs. Nothing there. How did our friend Grady get along?"

"Fairly well; but if he guesses anything, his face didn't show it."

"His face never shows anything, because there's nothing to show. He has cultivated that sibylline look until people think he's a wonder. But he's simply a stupid ignoramus."

"Oh, come, Godfrey," I protested, "you're prejudiced. He went right to the point. Do you know Roger's story?"

"About the woman? Certainly. Rogers told it to me before Grady arrived."

"Well," I commented, "you didn't lose any time."

"I never do," he assented blandly. "And now I'm going to prove to you that Grady is merely a stupid ignoramus. He has heard all the evidence, but does he know who that woman was?"

"Of course not," I said, and then I looked at him. "Do you mean that you do? Then I'm an ignoramus, too!"

"My dear Lester," protested Godfrey, "you are not a detective—that's not your business, but it is Grady's. At least, it is supposed to be, and the safety of this city as a place of residence depends more or less upon the truth of that assumption. On the strength of it, he has been made deputy police commissioner, in charge of the detective bureau."

"Then you mean that you do know who she was?"

"I'm pretty sure I do—that is what I came back to prove. Where's Rogers?"

"I'll ring for him," I said, and did so, and presently he appeared.

(Continued next week.)

The Royal Prize of Trade.

From the New York World.

The trade of the golden east has been the dream of Europe since Prester John, and of American since we have had a Pacific coast. It has been fought for, schemed for, begged for. Treaties have been made for it, missionaries enlisted in quest of it. Dollar diplomacy pushed to its most insolent extremes to compel it by blackmail. Yet the trade of the three A. B. C. countries of South America, which showed their friendliness to us in the Mexican conferences at Niagara, surpasses, by more than $500,000,000, that of China and Japan together, with 14 times the population.

Buenos Ayres is second only to New York in our continent, and surpasses in value of commerce any port of Italy, Austria or Russia. Santos is the peer of Southampton or New Orleans; Rio of Philadelphia or St. Petersburg; Montevideo is not far behind Odessa. And such accomplishments are but a splendid beginning.

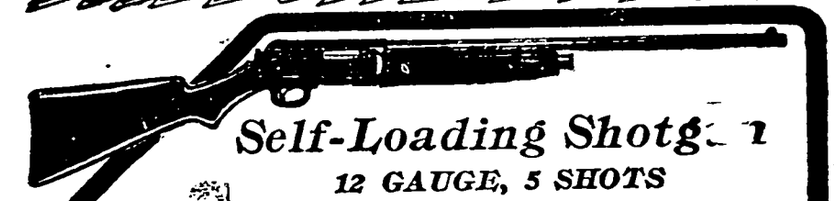
To have our own "place in the sun" in South American commerce two things are necessary: The first is that every business facility shall be extended to it; more important is it that the political attitude of our government shall express fellowship and understanding—shall be the attitude not of the big stick but of the big brother.

Bromides of the War.

From the Kansas City Star.

Came to grips.
The spirit of the troops is excellent.
Paris is calm.
Our loss was severe, but the enemy lost much more heavily.
We fell back to a stragetic position.
The war office considers the situation satisfactory.
Mowed down like wheat.
The dead lay in heaps.
God will give us victory.
We will fight to the last man.
Time fights on the side of the allies.
Deleted by censor.

WINCHESTER



Self-Loading Shotgun

12 GAUGE, 5 SHOTS

The recoil reloads this gun. You simply pull the trigger for each shot. This new gun is safe, strong and simple. It has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns, and many improvements besides. Among them are Nickel steel construction and a reloading system that requires no change for different loads.

It's the Fowling Gun Par Excellence

W

Pajamas for the Destitute.

Hoboes cared for next winter at the municipal lodging house in St. Louis will wear pajamas, if the plans of Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz are successful.

The papamas will not be fancy and will not contain ribbons and elaborate trimmings, but they will be serviceable. The night garments probably will be made of material similar to that used for overalls and jumpers

The purpose of the pajamas equipment is to provide the lodgers with covering during the night, while their clothing is being sterilized The cots used are of steel, and no bed clothing is furnished.

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

354 Plum St., Youngstown, Ohio.—"Blotches like ringworms started to come out all over my face and neck. Later it took the form of white flakes and when I would rub they came off in little white scales. The eczema so disfigured me that I was ashamed to go out anywhere. It itched all the time and whenever I perspired or got my face the least bit wet, it would burn until I very nearly went crazy. The more I rubbed or scratched the more it spread and it made me so restless I could not sleep at night.

"One day a friend prevailed upon me to get a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They caused the itching to stop instantly and in a very few days my face and neck began to show a marked improvement. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my face and neck are completely cured." (Signed) Newton D. W. Chapman, Feb. 27, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston"—Adv.

Dead Soldier's Gift.

Among the contributions to Queen Mary of England's Work for Women fund received recently was an engagement ring which arrived by mail, accompanied by the following letter

"The boy who gave me this before he went away will never come back. He made me promise before he joined his regiment to give it away if anything happened to him It's a hard wrench to part with it, but I promised him to do so. I send it to you as his gift to the Queen's fund."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Befitting Punishment.

Edith—The wretch! So he actually proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we could think of some way to punish him!

Madge—We can; you marry him, dear.

Money for Christmas.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosiery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.

Canada Using Cotton-Seed Oil.

Because of the war, Canada is already in need of drugs and chemicals. Scarcity of olive oil has led to the use of American cotton-seed oil as a substitute.

A Short Run.

Bibson—I understand the management only had a short run with their new play.

Gibson—Yes, the audience only followed them to the city limits.

If people don't take the trouble to flatter you they have no immediate use for you.

Where England Leads.

England is ahead of the United States in the development of the automatic telephone service, and contracts for automatic exchanges of the total value of nearly five hundred thousand dollars have been placed.

Sometimes a man wakes up and discovers that he has a boss wife—and they live happily ever after.

Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

Hear What Others Say

"I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia on earth. I have tried it successfully; it has never failed."—*F. H. Williams, Augusta, Ark.*

Mrs. Ruth C. Claypool, Independence, Mo., writes: "A friend of ours told us about your Liniment. We have been using it for 13 years and think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, sores, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, headaches and on everything else. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best.

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

Pettit's BEST FOR Eye AFFECTIONS Salve

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 44-1914.

Boils Biliousness Malaria Constipation

Are You Troubled?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Perhaps this case may be similar to yours

J. Wesley Tilly of (Box 673,) *Salem, Col., writes:*

Gentlemen:—"It gives me much pleasure to be able to send you a testimonial, if by its reaching some sufferer your medicines will do as much for him as they have for me. At the age of fourteen I was troubled a great deal with malaria and biliousness, accompanied with the worst sort of large boils. I was persuaded by my parents, who have always been strong believers in Dr. Pierce's remedies, to try the **Golden Medical Discovery.** I took one bottle and the boils all disappeared, but I did not stop at one bottle, I took three and the malaria all left me and I have had no more boils to this day, thanks to the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my relief.

"Following an operation for appendicitis two years ago I was troubled very much with constipation, and I have been taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets and they have rid me of the troublesome ones and have helped me in curing the whole trouble; thanks again for the 'Pellets' and for the advice I have obtained from The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Send only 21 cents for this 1008 page book, for over forty years has been lending its aid to just such cases as this. In our possession we have thousands of testimonials of like character.

Perhaps you are skeptical, but isn't it worth at least a trial in view of such strong testimony? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if it has done so much for others it can do as much for you?

Your druggist will supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER
BREEDER OF
THOROUGHBRED
Poland China Swine
Some Good Fall and Spring Males For Sale
Farm Four Miles North of Meservey, Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No 48.
Klemme - Iowa

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No. 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav. Bank building.
EyesTested Glasses Fitted

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Vote for Quarton next Tuesday.

Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.

We want poultry every day in the week. H. Lau & Son.

One or two good resident lots for sale. Chas. Winters.

Mrs. Fred Griewe and daughter were Garner visitors today.

A. D. Gimer and son Harl, were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey boars, eligible registry. Walter Ross.

Quarton should be your choice for congress—give him a vote next Tuesday.

Remember that election only comes every two years and next Tuesday is the day.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn spent Wednesday at the parental home in Thompson.

Mrs. Fouts arrived Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs A. D Gimer.

FOR SALE:—Well matched team of draft horses, weight about 3000. Chas Winters

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Grimms of Clear Lake were Sunday visitors at the Frank Patch home.

There is a good size ad in this issue relative to the 1914-15 lecture course. Be sure and read it

If you are in need of an elevator and want the best there is at the right price see H. Lau & Son.

Rev. Howdesheil returned from Britt, Saturday, where he had been attending district conference

A special cut price sale on all Trimmed Hats, Velvets, Plush, Silks, and Sofa Pillows. Mrs John Josten.

Wm. Schlawein has left a citren at the State Saving Bank that is certainly a whopper weighing 53¼.

J. E. Baumgartner has been making several improvements in his shop of late among which is a new mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke are entertaining a baby girl at their home since Wednesday Congratulations.

Build your house on a good foundation. Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks,

Kirkwood & Son have installed an electric ho. water urn to be used in their hot drink business this winter.

J. P. Larsen took the train from Garner this evening for Dubuque where he had business matters to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busch returned Wednesday evening from Glenwood, Minnesota, where he recently purchased a farm

The band will give a concert at the opera house next Friday evening. November 6th for the benefit of the park. Attend.

Mr. Barker and Martin Jensen returned Wednesday evening from Glenwood, Minnesota, where they both purchased land.

Joe Eldridge of Ames brought up Dr Thomas' auto, Friday, and remained over until Saturday. Mrs. Thomas is his sister

Mr, and Mrs. Albert Yahnke returned to their home in Buffalo Center, Saturday, after a short visit with relatives at this place

Carpenters are now doing the finish work on the Gibbs and Ridder homes and they will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

All those indebted to us are requested to plesse call and settle their accounts at once as we need the money. H. Lau & Son.

All the members of the board were here today doing committee work on the Brandt drainage district No. 41 in Twin Lake township.

The editor of this sheet was on the shelf most of this week but as there was not anyone who volunteered to get out the paper we had to.

AUTO FOR SALE:—2 passenger, 25 h. p. Overland roadster, in good condition, at bargain price. See A. W. Ross at Klemme Auto & Light Co.

Have four fine Duroc Jersey Boars, sired by Colonel Algo, have plenty of bone and quality. For sale at living price. Ray Frank Miner, six miles east of Klemme.

Try a want ad. 5 cts per ln.

Now is the time to rod your buildings while the sun is shining. We sell the famous Dodd and Struthers Lightning Rods. Henry Lau & Son.

Here we are with all kinds of coal on hand. All kinds of room for corn. Grain wanted at North Elevator. We appreciate your business. A. C. Lau & Son.

If Eve came back to the world today, after being away this many a year, She'd probably turn to Adam and say "The styles haven't changed very much, my dear."

Mr. Clark of Ottawa, Illinois, was here Monday and Tuesday looking after real estate interests. Mr. Clark is 81 years of age and still hale and hearty and does not look to be a day over sixty.

"The Convict's Daughter" at the opera house Tuesday evening was greeted by a good house and was a very worthy production. The cast was good and the people connected with the show, ladies and gentlemen.

The Swanson Pure Bred Swine Sale held Tuesday was quite well attended and the prices fair. Mr. Swanson had a very excellent offering and should have received top notch prices. We wish him better success the next time.

S. B. Durant, Hancock county's next representative was in town a short time Tuesday, shaking hands with friends, He was down to attend the Swanson sale and took advantage of the trip in order to greet his many friends in this locality.

Party and Pound Social on English M. E. Pastor and family at the opera house, Thursday evening, November 5th. Coffee and sandwiches will be served. Bring plenty of sandwiches. All members and friends of the church are invited. Committee.

I C. Hastings of Garner and Peck Hanson of Crystal Lake, republican candidates for county Attorney and County Auditor respectively, were in town a short time Wednesday. They are two big handsome, whole souled fellows well met, and look like they would be able to take care of themselves most anywhere you could put them. They both should fret about their election.

I have been urged by the voters of Supervisor District No. 3 to become a candidate for Supervisor on the Independent ticket. A number of my friends having taken the trouble to get the required signatures necessary to file and urging me to do so. I feel it my duty to make the race and will certainly greatly appreciate your vote and support at the general election, to be held November 3rd. Valentine Josten, Jr.

Congressman Woods, who never speaks except to blunder, has made the magnificent statement that Hill and Carnegie financed the democratic congressional campaign, the former in return for the repeal of the Panama canal tolls bill and the latter for the reason that he spent a large part of his time in England. This is the sort of statesman who represents the Tenth Iowa District at Washington. If the people in the Tenth do not elect Quarton or Kelleher at the next election to succeed Woods they should be subject to the illiteracy test.—Thompson Courier.

That war is fought by boys is a familiar truth that we often forget. But records of our own civil war prove it overwhelmingly. The department rolls show that in the great rebellion there were enlisted in the army of the north 2,778,309 men, and of these 25 were 10 year old and younger, 225 12 years and under, 844, 891 16 years and under, 1,151,438 18 and under, 2,159.798 21 and under and 618,511 were 22 years and over. Thus the average of the whole army was 19 7 years. When war thus takes away the young manhood of the country, who can estimate its cost?—Chicago Post.

When you go the polls next Tuesday, there is one candidate we would like to have you consider and that is Judge W. B. Quarton, candidate for congress on the progressive ticket. Mr. Farmer, think twice before you vote against him. He is the most capable man in the race and at the same time is the real farmers friend and champion. He stands for things that would be a benefit to you. Woods never made a speech in his life or never will—because he is not capable of doing it. Quarton is an orator and if you give him an opportunity he will be heard from and will prove a credit and an honor to the district he would represent. Woods happens to be on the republican ticket because it was the most popular one. Before the 1912 campaign he styled himself a progressive but is now sweet on the standpatters and would be a Democrat to-morrow if thereby he could gain a few more votes and save his bacon. Vote for Quarton, he is every inch a man deserves your support and is not a straddler

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 26 — Erie canal, 363 miles long, completed '25.

Tuesday, 27 — New York subway opened, 1904.

Wednesday, 28 — Elliot preaches to Indians, 1646.

Thursday, 29 — First steamboat in Ohio river, 1811.

Friday, 30 — Peace of Virgini a 1864. World's Fair closed, 1893.

Saturbay, 31 —Luther posts propositions, 1517. Halloween.

Sunday, 1 — Cold wave most states, 1883.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

Tooting.

Cholly—"There's a girl who wouldn't marry the best man living." Reggie—"How do you know?" Cholly—"I asked her myself."

Just Once.

Teacher—"Willie, what is your greatest ambition?" Willie—"To wash mother's ears."—Stanford Chaparral.

Best of Political

The political parties that I call great, are those which cling to principles than to consequences to general, and not to special ideas, and not to men—such parties are usually distinguished by nobler character, more generous passions, more genuine conviction, a more bold and open conduct to others.—De Tocqueville

Sad Regrets.

She—"If I'd known before we married that you swore so, I'd have accepted you." He—"Confound it! That's what comes of being a hypocrite."

Solving the Low Cost of Buying

Everybody is talking about the high cost of living and racking their brains for a solution.

That's easy. All you have to do is to solve the "Low Cost of Buying." Study carefully the Quality and the Price before you part with your money, for the one is as essential as the other. A few pennies saved on each article used by the average family would amount to a considerable sum in the run of a year. It reduces the cost of living.

We have solved the "Low Cost of Buying" from the manufacturer, and **you** will solve it when you come to us; for **we** are slicing off the pennies for you which the manufacturer had to slice off for us.

Meet us face to face, and you will go home with a smile.

Call and look over our New Fall and Winter Goods. A large line to select from.

J. N. DAY, THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS

Highest Market Price For Produce

KLEMME LECTURE COURSE FOR SEASON 1914-15

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
and no advance in prices.

No. I. Treble Clef Club of Chicago, Nov. 17
Vocal Quartettes, Costume Reading,
Scenes From Operas in Costumes.

No. II. Tom Corwin of Dayton, O., Dec. 3
If you want to laugh, and laugh, and laugh, then come and hear the only Tom Corwin.

No. III. Victoria Lynn Concert Co., Jan. 13
OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Reader, Soprano, Violinist.
They stoop to no tricks, but do honest hundred cents to the dollar work.
The dignified number of the course.

No. IV. Wilard Gorton of Kansas City, Feb. 5
Behold in this, what leisure hours demand,
Amusement and instruction, hand in hand.
—*Cowper*

$200 invested in this course.
Adult Season Tickets $1.50.
Children under 15 years 75c.

The Klemme Lecture Course is for Klemme—Me for KlemME.

Watch for the High School boys and get your tickets now

Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

UME XIX. NUMBER 10 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1914. | $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

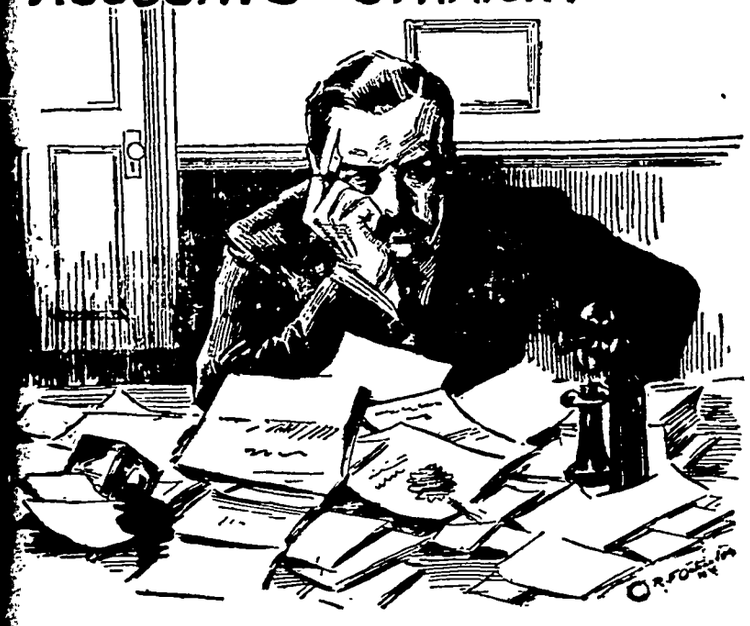
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

OUR BANK CAN HELP THE PRUDENT MAN TO KEEP HIS ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT



If you will open up a bank account with us we will ow you how to keep your accounts straight. Every eck you write will be a LEGAL RECEIPT.

And we shall always, free of charge, cheerfully advise th you about money matters.

We shall be glad to keep you from LOSING MONEY; will you.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

PUBLIC AUCTION!

s I have rented my farm, I will sell at Public Sale on my known as the Old Yahnke Farm 4½ miles South East of mme, 5 miles North East of Goodell and 1 mile West of Grigg's Deer Farm in section 16, on

Monday, November 23

To Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon.

- Head of Horses and Mules - 6

y Mare boming 4, in foal, wt. 1300, broke. Roan Gelding ing 4, wt. 1200, broke. Black Mare, 10 yrs old, in foal, 1450. Black Mare, 4 yrs. old. wt. 1300. Span of Mules, ing 3, well broke.

4 - Head of Cattle - 34

Cows. 8, 2-yr-old Steers. 4, 2-yr-old Heifers. High-Grads l, 1 yr. old. 4 Spring Calves. 5 Summer and Fall Calves.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Deere Manure Spreader, nearly new; Deering Binder, 8ft. cut in good ng order; Deering Corn Harvester; Big 4 McCormick mower; Deering Husker, good as new; New Deere corn planter with 160 rds of wire, Gear- hay loader; New Deere sulky plow; LaCrosse 14 in. gang plow, new I. C. egular corn cultivator, Fuller & Johnson 6-shovel cultivator, 6-shovel 20th tury cultivator, 2 Tower cultivators, 14ft. Sterling low down seeder, 4-sec. ring harrow with cart, Moline 18-wheel disc pulverizer to change to wheel with truck, Deering hay rake, Hoosier force feed double fan endgate der and seed box, 3½ inch skein lumber wagon with triple box, 3½inch truck on with triple box, truck wagon with hay rack, surry, light wagon, 60 gal. cooker, new 40ft. ladder, 3 sets of harness, hard coal stove, some furni- ture and other articles too numerous to mention.

0 Bush Corn in Crib. 20 Ton of Prairie Hay. Stack of Fodder. Klemme Creamery Share. 5 Bushel of Clean Home Grown Timothy Seed

erms $10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on es bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be settled for.

J. ATHERTON, Proprietor

Auctioneer P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

Griewe-Ortmeyer Nuptials

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griewe, occurred the marriage of their youngest daughter, Ella L., to Mr. Fred W. Ortmeyer, of Ft. Dodge, Ia., Rev. F C Griewe, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. W. J. Witter, of this place, officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were invited.

At the appointed hour the wedding march pealed forth, rendered by Mrs. Alb. Jahnke, upon which the bride and groom were ushered into the parlor preceded by the "flower girls," Miss Ethel Wellemeyer and Miss Dorothy Griewe, who carried lovely bouquets of pink roses.

After the ceremony the guests were seated at a handsomely decorated table after which a three-course supper was served.

The bride is one of Klemme's most highly esteemed and respected young ladies, the daughter of a most honorable family, having, during the past years of her residence here, won for herself a large circle of friends and admirers.

She was educated in our public schools, graduating from the normal course at Charles City College, after which she entered upon a successful career of teaching in our country schools.

Miss Griewe is a young lady of very fine character, possessing many fine habits and abilities, and we promise ourselves that she will be for the "one of her choice" a very fine homemaker.

The groom, a young man of exceptional good habits and fine qualities, was born in Indiana, who received an academy education as well as the first two years of college work at Charles City College, finishing the college work at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. After a period of teaching in the high schools he decided to take up the work with the Y M C. A., and is at present employed as "Associate and Educational" Secretary at the Y. M. C A. of Ft. Dodge.

The happy pair left for their new home at Ft. Dodge Friday morning. We extend to them our congratulations and wish them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

The guests from out of town were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ortmeyer, Mr. Edward and Miss Carrie Ortmeyer, from Charles City, Mr. Will Ortmeyer from Oskaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Jahnke from Buffalo Center, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griewe and daughter, Marie, from Garner, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Griewe and daughter, Dorothy, from Winslow, Ill.

(Contributed.)

How Cities Are Made

A station is a point on any railroad where there is a cinder platform on one side of the track and an elevator on the other. The inhabitant of station operates the platform twice a day and the elevator three months in the year. The remainder of his time is spent in an effort to make a living for his family. It requires only two generations and continued good crops to attract a general store, newspaper and a cemetery. The opera house, church, school and politician follow in their order, after which the station has only to await the next census enumeration to get on the map in lower case letters and be referred to in the marginal index as a village. The village stage in municipal life is that era in which the post office box numbers do not run higher than 275, and while the residents point out a telephone pole with more than one cross-arm as evidence of their right to recognition in the commercial world. Another twenty years, void of cyclones and conflagrations, generally develop such a feeling of unrest that something more than matrimonial ties is needed to hold the population together and keep the municipal metamorphosis headed in the right direction. The village board then meets and orders a city charter and the destiny of City is placed in the hands of its first mayor. This dignitary either starts a "reform" of some kind and kills the town forever, or he inaugurates an annual chautauqua, encourages clean sports, harmless amusements and even perhaps permits Sunday baseball, all to keep the young fellows interested in their new city and then he sits back and sees the town grow faster than a politician's appetite for power.

Study Center Meeting For Teachers at Garner at 9:00 a. m.

The Extension Service of the Iowa State Teachers College is carrying on Study Center meetings for teachers in a limited number of counties The purpose of these meetings is to give teachers the benefit of instruction by the members of the faculty of the Iowa State Teachers College, while actually teaching On next Saturday, November 14th, Mr Irving Hart will present methods in Arithmetic; Miss Eva Mae Luse will discuss methods in practical Language lessons The work will be carried on very much as the recitations at the College All teachers interested in these subjects are cordially invited to attend this meeting

J R FAGAS,
County Superintendent

AVERY CLIPPINGS

Tony Knipp was a Belmond visitor Wednesday

Mable Starnes is visiting relatives near Belmond this week

Mrs Walker and children returned home from Des Moines Thursday where Glenn has been taking treatment at the hospital

Pearl Ross is on the sick list, but is improving.

Mr and Mrs Frank Rhodes, Mr and Mrs Ed Wilkins and Mrs Brandt of Klemme, were Mason City visitors Friday

Mrs Frank Kemp is visiting at the home of her uncle, John Heginger

Henry Meindert's are entertaining relatives this week

The Misses Maude Wilkins and Sarah Rhodes were Garner callers Saturday.

Mrs. Cherry of Illinois, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G H Carlson.

Miss Lula Wilkins spent the latter part of the week at the home of her brother, Fred.

Miss Shirley Griggs spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Miss Mary Costello of Goodell, spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brugman were over Sunday visitors at Belmond.

The dance at the F. Wilkins home on Friday evening, was largely attended and a good time is reported by all present.

STATEMENT

of the condition of the

State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the county of Hancock, at the close of business on the 4th day of November 1914, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$186,039 94
Gold coin in Vault	$ 880 00	
Silver coin in Vault	539 05	
Legal tender, National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	7,043 92	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	3,534 15	
TOTAL		11,997 12
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		12,301 14
Overdrafts		4,341 20
Value of Real Estate		15,377 72
Value of Personal Property		1,720 00
Total Assets		232,376 22

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15,000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	67,013 00	
Amount-time deposits	117,493 89	
Total Deposits -		184,506 89
Bills Payable		12,500 00
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		5,369 33
Total Liabilities		232,376 22

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY.

We, W. R. Bloom, President, and P. M. Griesemer, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President
P. M. GRIESEMER, Cashier

{SEAL} Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and P. M. Griesemer this 9th day of November 1914.

F. E. BLACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
Aug. E. Katter,
Joe E Johnson, } Directors

¶ A Bank account is a mark of solidity. It establishes a man in the minds of others as a solid citizen.

¶ Those who save regularly regardless of how much, are soon looked upon as men of means. The world confers its favors upon those who prove capable of doing justice to themselves as well as to others. In justice to yourself you should start a Bank account. Start with $1. if you please

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us **Demonstrate Our Ability** To Serve You **Promptly And Satisfactorily** In The Matter Of **Your Supply Of Lumber** You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We **Sell the Best That is Sold**

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

The Farm Sale Season Is Here

and we will solve your free lunch problem for a nominal fee. We are better prepared than ever to do the job in a satisfactory manner. Come in and leave your Free Lunch troubles with us. : : : :

City Restaurant & Hotel

A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

As an example or a palindrome, that is to say, a sentence which reads the same backward as forward, a Minneapolis man sends the following speech, which might conceivably have been spoken by Napoleon "Able was I ere I saw Elba" This is a supreme example of the palindrome, for not only does the sentence read backward the same as forward, but the separate words readbackward as well as forward This is not true of the famous "Madam, I'm Adam"

Two old fishermen had imbibed overmuch and overcome with a great desire to sleep they stretched themselves on the warm beach sands and were soon sleeping [illegible] The tide crept in [illegible] the water as [illegible] quantity of salty liquid into his mouth Half asleep, he started to arise saying It's time we [illegible] out o' this ho se They're changing the drink on us.

The people of Columbia, Mo., get their tips by a system of whistles which are sounded by a commercial [illegible] in the forenoon They can be heard for several miles and constitute an index of weather conditions for the next 24 hours The signals are one long for weather two long rain or snow [illegible] long local [illegible] two short, [illegible]

[illegible] Minnesota. It was shot near [illegible] north of St. Anthony [illegible] flight [illegible]

According to [illegible] by Sir John Murray [illegible] all the land of the globe amounts to 29,347.4 cubic miles [illegible] his quantity 6,524 cubic miles [illegible] through rivers to the sea [illegible] mile of river [illegible] 4,205,650,000 [illegible]

[illegible] soldiers ignorant [illegible] of the German [illegible] peasant near Paris [illegible] had taken the city Yes [illegible] the peasant I will show you the [illegible] The peasant led the troopers [illegible]

During [illegible] the steamer W[illegible] and the [illegible] cruised 5,546.1 [illegible] total of 91 days and [illegible] valued at $144,770 It was [illegible] once, when it was crushed by an ice floe.

While the [illegible] police were talking [illegible] the other day [illegible] right An [illegible] padded [illegible] six $100 [illegible]

A [illegible] globe recently [illegible] no street number [illegible] but simply said [illegible] Atchison and [illegible] The paper was off [illegible] down [illegible] not

[illegible] expects [illegible] this [illegible] timber [illegible] about 12 [illegible]

[illegible] scouts of thousands [illegible] were not sweet music [illegible] afraid of the sound of thunder and always wished to hide under [illegible]

[illegible] will not [illegible] scouting If [illegible]

[illegible] now en route to Ralentir [illegible] correspondent of a London [illegible] He had obtained his information from one of the French roadside automobile signs "Ralentir" meaning "Slow down."

Miss Kate Rank of Jamestonville [illegible] haversack which her grandfather Leon McGinnis carried in the war of 1812 It's made of heavy linen and is the size of the present day mail pouch

The coal produced by Pennsylvania last year [illegible] per cent the entire output of the United States 15 years before and was nearly one-fifth of the world's production

Great Britain [illegible] butter eater [illegible] the English at 13 pounds [illegible] against four pounds in France eight pounds in Germany and two pounds in Russia

At a Polish wedding in New Jersey the guests enjoyed a 14 hour feast at which a [illegible] of oysters seven [illegible] 144 chickens and [illegible] mountain of sandwiches [illegible]

The forest [illegible] 40,000 pounds of tree [illegible] last year for use in reforestation work The total area reforested [illegible] acres

In experiments with the production of steel by electric methods the United States Steel corporation has expended more than $800,000

[illegible] Paris [illegible] has adopted cars [illegible] used either for freight [illegible] the seats folding [illegible]

The [illegible] kangaroo is especially [illegible] surgeon for sewing wounds and binding broken bones together.

When the Turcos are hard pressed during hand-to hand fighting they climb trees like monkeys and hide in the leaves

Gas was first used for lighting the streets of New York in 1825 and at that time Drummond invented the limelight

At the Greene (Me.) fair William Haley age 8 exhibited a pair of young steers which he had brought up and broken

Two French engineers have invented grappling apparatus which in tests has successfully raised sunken submarines

Three hours of human labor were required to produce a bushel of wheat in 1830, now it requires 10 minutes

The leaf of the Ceylon talipot palm, which grows to 100 feet in height, is so wide that it will cover 20 men

American goods are found extensively in tropical Africa, even 300 miles from the coast.

Boston's exports in 1913 were valued at 270,933,481.

TAX COLLECTOR WILL GET YOU IF YOU TRY TO DODGE HIS RULES

New Liquor Tax In Force Since October 23—Many Specials Start December 1.

Dubuque, Ia Nov 7—Louis Murphy collector of international revenue for Iowa, declares that a great many Iowans will find themselves in a peck of trouble unless they make sure now of what is required of them under the new war revenue emergency act "My office wants to give taxpayers all the help it can," says Collector Murphy "but there are some things the taxpayer necessarily must do for himself One of these is to keep his own books.

Many of the provisions of the act are already in effect some becoming effective on October 23 and others on November 1 Still others will be effective on December 1 No stamps have as yet been received by me and I expect none until after the middle of November Then I hope to be able to supply all demands

"Until the stamps are received all dealers in wines cordials liquors, etc selling to the consumer must keep account of all such sales dating from October 23 last Later they will be called upon to pay the tax on such sales The new law imposes taxes upon all still wines domestic and imported when sold or offered for sale or consumption and on all liquors, cordials etc domestic and imported

The Special Taxes.

The special taxes become effective on November 1 These affect many persons firms and organizations hitherto untaxed Among these are banks, which shall annually pay $1 for each $1,000 of capital surplus and undivided profits employed in the business Brokers shall pay $30 (by brokers is meant every person firm or company whose business it is to negotiate purchases or sales of securities) Pawnbrokers shall pay $50 commercial brokers $20 custom house brokers $10 commission merchants $20

Proprietors of theaters of every kind where a charge for admission is made shall pay as follows For a theater with a seating capacity of more than 250 $25 with a seating capacity not exceeding 500 $50 with a seating capacity not exceeding 800 $75 with a seating capacity of more than 800 $100 Circuses shall pay $100 Proprietors of all other public exhibitions or shows for money $10

Proprietors of billiard and pool rooms and bowling alleys shall pay $5 for each alley or table

Every dealer in tobacco whose sales exceed $200 per annum shall pay for each store or place in which tobacco is sold $4.80 per annum Every person whose business it is to sell or offer for sale tobacco snuff cigars or cigarettes [illegible] regarded as a dealer in [illegible] A graduated tax is imposed [illegible] How[illegible]

[illegible] manufacturer of tobacco sell[illegible] his own product at the place of manufacture shall be required to pay [illegible] special tax Dealers in leaf tobacco [illegible] whose annual sales or transfers do [illegible] 50,000 pounds [illegible] shall [illegible] whose sales exceed 50,000 and do not exceed 100,000 pounds [illegible] $12 and if the sales or transfers [illegible] 100,000 pounds $24 Dealers [illegible] sales do not exceed [illegible] shall be exempt from this tax

Stamp taxes [illegible] documents [illegible] effective December 1

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Des Moines, Nov [illegible] The republican majorities in both the senate and house of the next legislature in Iowa will be about the same as in the last.

The republicans gain members of the senate in Lee Fremont Page Wa[illegible] Muscatine Louisa Scott and Black Hawk Grundy districts and the democrats gain senators in Henry Washington Cass Shelby Jasper Winneshiek Howard and possibly other districts

The republicans will gain members of the house in Buchanan Chickasaw Clinton (one) Crawford Benton Fremont Lee Mahaska, Monroe Muscatine O'Brien Pottawattamie (two) Scott (two) Mills Tama Wapello (two) and possibly others, while the democratic gain in Adams Appanoose Audubon Boone Davis Hardin Jasper Jefferson Kossuth Lyon Madison Union and one or two others

SALINGER LADD, WEAVER HEAD SUPREME COURT RACE

Carroll Ia Nov 7 [illegible] complete returns from [illegible] counties on the supreme court ticket give Salinger [illegible] Ladd [illegible] Weaver [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Prouty [illegible] Withrow [illegible] complete returns from 6 counties [illegible] slightly giving Ladd [illegible] small lead for first place The counties listed include Woodbury Polk Clinton Des Moines Wapello and Muscatine but do not include [illegible] Black Hawk or Scott

Des Moines Ia Nov 6 [illegible] supreme court [illegible] 88 counties indicated the election of Weaver Ladd and Salinger Salinger had a lead over Withrow for the last place amounting to more than 5,000 votes. The returns on the 88 counties are practically complete and give Weaver [illegible] Ladd [illegible] Salinger 64,827 Withrow [illegible] Thomas 7[illegible] Prouty 56,[illegible]

Y W C A. CAMPAIGNING FOR FUNDS IN CHEROKEE

Cherokee Ia Nov 7 The annual finance campaign of the Young Women's Christian association of Cherokee county is being conducted this week by a personal canvass in all the towns and rural districts in the county. The budget this year has been placed at $2,500 and of this required amount $1,500 has now been pledged One feature of this campaign is a plan to receive 25 women of the county who would each pledge $25 Twenty two women have so far responded to the appeal

Meetings in the interest of the campaign have been held at Marcus Cleghorn Larrabee Aurelia and rural churches conducted by Miss Margaret O'Connell, field secretary of the North Central district of the National association Miss Anna Carlson local county secretary and members of the Cherokee cabinet

LOSS OF ABOUT $8,000 IN FARM FIRE NEAR MERRILL

Merrill Ia, Nov 6 Loss of about $8,000 was caused in a fire on the Pat Swain farm four miles northeast of Merrill, Wednesday evening The property destroyed included a large new barn, granaries corn cribs, hog sheds and all other farm buildings and about 3,000 bushels of grain Nothing was saved except the livestock and the residence The fire originated from a hot box in a corn shredder.

There are more islands in Lake Huron than in any other known lake.

CLARKE LEAD GROWS IN COUNTRY REPORTS; VICTORY QUITE SURE

Cummins Also Has Safe Lead and May Win By 40,000—Clarke Majority Less.

Des Moines, Ia, Nov 7.—Indications today are that A. B. Cummins has won the election for United States senator by more than 30,000 over Maurice Connolly, democratic nominee, and that Governor Clarke has defeated John T Hamilton, the democratic nominee for governor, by less than 25,000

On fairly accurate reports from 1,748 precincts, out of a total of 2,296 in the state, Governor Clarke has 154,307 votes to Hamilton's 136,521, giving the governor a lead of 17,786 on the precincts reported It is estimated by the republicans that this lead will be increased to some extent by the other precincts, probably giving Governor Clarke a majority of less than 25,000.

The precincts tabulated on the senatorship give Cummins 160,125 and Connolly 128,705, a lead for Cummins of 32,420. On the basis of these averages the Cummins majority should go above 40,000 and may reach 50,000

Returns on the vote for lieutenant governor from 786 precincts in 31 counties showed Harding leading at a ratio that should give him approximately 30,000 plurality in the state as a whole He had 59,105 and Myers had 45,766

Secretary of State Allen said incoming returns indicated he was running ahead of the governor in some counties and behind him in others.

It looked as though Treasurer of State Brown, Frank S Shaw, candidate for auditor, and Attorney General Cosson would have pluralities of between 35,000 and 50,000, though adequate totals on counties are not available

For railroad commissioners the returns indicated the certain election of Clifford Thorne and James Wilson republican candidates Thorne appeared to be leading the ticket

SALINGER SEEMS ASSURED OF SUPREME COURT BERTH

Des Moines, Ia Nov 7—With only scattering returns available on the vote for judges of the supreme court, the indications are favorable to the election of Weaver Salinger and Thomas. On precinct reporting, Weaver is in the lead with Salinger and Thomas next in line and well ahead of Ladd, Withrow and Prouty These tabulations apply to about 25 of the 99 counties of the state In many sections of the state there was an attempt to work the three present judges Weaver Ladd and Withrow as a state combination This effort seems to have been quite effectively offset by many voters taking up the Thomas Salinger combination although these candidates had not promoted or encouraged the alliance It is stated that plunker votes were much in evidence in the supreme judge contests

CONNOLLY FORCES TO DEMAND PARTIAL RECOUNT

Des Moines Ia Nov 7 Dissatisfied with the vote as reported in Des Moines Scott Clinton Johnson Muscatine and Lee counties the Connolly forces yesterday announced that an official canvass of the ballots will be demanded in those districts They hint at irregularities in connection with the recording of the vote

The democratic state central committee depended upon piling up big plur[illegible] the river counties According to the returns those districts which are normally democratic have gone republican or the democratic majority has been cut practically to nothing

STATE BANKS DESIRE TO JOIN NEW FEDERAL SYSTEM

Washington D C Nov 7 State banks in Iowa and all over the country are showing a desire to get into the federal reserve system This fact was ascertained in federal reserve board circles today The state banks want to be allowed to retain unrestricted their right to loan on real estate The federal reserve board is giving the matter consideration and will rule on it soon

BABY LEFT AT DOOR OF COUNCIL BLUFFS RESIDENCE

Council Bluffs Ia Nov 7 Honking the horn on their automobile until the occupants of the house came out to investigate unknown parties made off [illegible] they had abandoned upon the doorstep of the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hehl of this city was found and picked up by Mrs Hehl The baby a boy 10 days old was wrapped only in newspapers

COUNTY WINNERS.

SAC COUNTY Treasurer I R Rake republican auditor E W Moyer republican [illegible] M Whitted republican [illegible] McCurrie republican sheriff J W Criss republican recorder S F Humphreys republican coroner W H Townsend republican senator [illegible] Helmer republican representative [illegible] Lee republican

CRAWFORD COUNTY Caswell, editor of Denison Bulletin has been elected state senator from Crawford Harrison Monona district defeating J S [illegible] republican of Harrison county Klinker republican beat Downey democrat for member of legislature

LYON COUNTY Treasurer John Holleron democrat auditor E J Reigel democrat clerk, L. E. Walters, republican attorney Simon Fisher, republican sheriff George Wheatley, republican recorder, U. H. D. Willemnsen democrat representative, William Oldenberg democrat

OSCEOLA COUNTY—Treasurer, H E Richards republican auditor, Walter Cayton democrat, clerk, William Wiesman democrat, attorney, O J Clarke republican, judge, W. D Boles, William Hutchinson, sheriff, Joe Gill, republican recorder, in doubt, coroner, Dr Cadwallader, republican, representative D C Steelsmith, democrat

POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY—The republicans elected both representatives J C Grason and L. J Neff, which offices were held by democrats The republicans also gain sheriff and county attorney, with the treasurer in doubt. Judges elect of the Fifteenth judicial district are Wheeler Thornell, Rockafellow and Arthur, all present incumbents.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY – County auditor, Hayes, republican, clerk, Toppings, democrat, treasurer, Schulte, republican, sheriff Maxwell, republican county attorney Roseberry republican coroner, Wiltgen, democrat.

OUSTED OFFICERS IN DES MOINES SEEKING TO DISCREDIT CHIEF

Claimed They Secured Evidence of Damaging Nature While on Milwaukee Trip.

Des Moines, Ia, Nov 4—Former City Detectives W. D. Sims and Jess McKercher, who, with Thomas Denholm, were ousted from office recently by Council Mitchell of the public safety department, returned from Milwaukee at 7 30 o'clock yesterday morning where they have spent the last five days

"We went to Milwaukee to investigate the stay of Chief of Police Ed Crawford in that city," said Sims, "and we have in our inside pockets just what we went after despite the fact that we were shadowed by private detectives every hour we were there."

When asked what he had to say about the charges against him Sims replied

"Only this. That I have been charged with something for which I could be indicted if proves guilty. They cannot prove them in 1,000,000 years. I know they can't and I will show the city of Des Moines that they are false I'll also show the people of this town just what kind of a man Ed Crawford is and how fit he is for chief of police, and all my evidence will not come from Milwaukee."

The detectives declare that they have dozens of affidavits from business men and other citizens of Milwaukee to produce at the trial Sims declared that he and McKercher were shadowed by private detectives all the time they were in Milwaukee.

KEELINE LOSES EYE FROM ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov 4—Drs Dean and Henniger, who have been carying for Oscar Keeling of Council Bluffs who was accidentally shot while hunting in Nebraska, have found it necessary to remove the left eye.

Three duck shots struck Mr Keelin in the face one squarely in the center of the forehead and the others, one in each eye. The injury to the left eye was much more severe than to the right and there was little hope from the start of saving it The shot penetrated near the iris and an X-ray examination disclosed it buried near the center of the ball There was no possibility of removing it without complete escape of the aqueous matter, which was constantly exuding from the wound Removal of the eye thus became a necessity to save the other The wound in the right eye did not injuse the eyeball and the leaden missile was removed without difficulty

Mr Keeline is still kept in total darkness as the right eye has been protected by an opaque shield Dr Dean said last night that the sight of the eye would not be impaired

IRON CROSS PROSPECTS APPEAL TO IOWA YOUTH

Waterloo Ia Nov 4 Fred Kaltenbach son of John Kaltenbach who with his younger brother Adolph has been in the European war zone since August 1 writes that he would like to join the German dragoons and have an opportunity to win the iron cross. He is but 19 and his parents have written advising him to return to this country as soon as he and his brother can get away from Germany The boys write that they have seen the fortifications about Clenken, their father's home town It lies on the Rhine [illegible] at the edge of the Black forest The town is enclosed in a high barbed wire fence and seven big siege guns have been mounted at the fortifications. The boys were not allowed to go upon the Mulhausen battfield

NEW LIST ANNOUNCED OF IOWA POSTMASTERS

Washington Nov 4 The following Iowa postmasters have been appointed David City Burns M Howell vice W. S. Severe Exline William S Turk, vice O W Johnson, Grand River Helene M Griffin vice B S Baker Grant Walter A Mulholland vice David Vetter, Hurtsville Fred Hurst vice W K Hurst removed Kimballton Frank D Thomson vice H C M Nordby Magnolia James D Stuart, vice O P Murphy removed Troynor George I Morley vice A E. Long resigned, Weldon Ora L Mitchell vice G R Mitchell

Postmasters reappointed Brayton Vivian Bartlett Calmet Gustav Linnewah Gaza Harry E Gorner Orson Emmett D Gillespie River Sioux Maggie L. Hatheway

SECRECY PREVAILS AT AMES COUNCIL

Ames Ia Nov 4—In a meeting that was not adjourned until the early hours of morning, the Ames Athletic council called in special session, by President Pearson, reached a unanimous understanding that Ames athletics will be put on a large progressive basis next year if such is not finally impossible

It was not denied that the financial impediment can be overcome. The meeting was characterized by perfect good feeling The editors of The Student, who asked for the special meeting and the members of the council, decided to withhold the details of what happened last night till the end of the season

FRENZIED BOY SHOOTS HIS FATHER AND BROTHER

Iowa City Ia, Nov 4—What will probably result in a double tragedy occurred near Victor Ia., when a young 12-year-old lad in a frenzied family quarrell shot and killed an elder brother and shot his father through the abdomen piercing the intestines. The shooting took place on the Smith farm six miles from town. Mr. Smith will probably die It is thought that the boy is mentally unbalanced

This Is Middle Age.

To read a face as you pass it, to predict the outcome of a life to rest confidently in the moral order of things because you connot disbelieve what you have seen—the period when these perceptions begin to arrive is perhaps the most stimulating and exciting of our whole lives For to most of us it's undoubtedly a surprise that the things we have always believed are really true. We rub our eyes and look about us.

HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE WOUNDED

Geneva Switzerland, (via Paris). Nov 4—Travelers, who arrived from Monday from Strassburg say that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany was seriously although not mortally wounded in the fighting in France and that he has been taken to the palace at Strassburg and placed under the care of specialists from Berlin.

GERMAN ARMY GUIDED BY PICTURES OF COWS

French Troops Discover Crude Drawings Were Work of Kaiser's Spies—Position of Animal Indicated Location and Size of Opposing Forces.

Paris, Nov. 9.—Crude drawings of cows of varying proportions, some in attitudes of defense, belligerency or alarm, and others in grazing positions, were noticed by French officers during the early days of the campaign on the Aisne. The sketches at first were considered the simple ones of school children, but the frequency with which this subject appeared on walls, buildings, bridges and in every available place in the departments of Oise and Somme, puzzled French officers, who conducted a thorough investigation They are now convinced that the system was used by German scouts to direct the armies that were to follow

There was a great variety in the sizes of the drawings and in the positions of the heads and other particulars. By comparing notes and dates it was discovered that these crude pictures had a very intimate relation with passing events Certain categories of the pictures coincided in every case with the same developments in the military operations, and, continuing their researches, they discovered that a perfect system of communi[illegible] had thus been organized, simil[illegible] the system often employed by g[illegible] and tramps, for indicating inform[illegible] to those of their confreres tha[illegible] after.

The position of the animals [illegible] was made to indicate the dir[illegible] which the French troops were [illegible] found and the size of the ani[illegible] dicated the importance of th[illegible] A very small cow meant that th[illegible] was not very strongly guarded [illegible] in a natural position of defen[illegible] cated fortifications in the neigh[illegible] and the size of the animal ind[illegible] the strength of the fortifications [illegible] the pose of the head its exact lo[illegible]

A cow whose head was raised [illegible] high indicated that prudence was [illegible] essary in exploring the neighbo[illegible] before venturing farther.

NAVY BATTLE OFF PERUVIAN COAST?

British, German and Japanese Warships Engaged Reports Say—Outcome Not Known—Mercantile Firms Believe Chilean Waters Were Scene of Struggle.

Lima, Peru, Nov 7, (delayed)—Four warships passed Callao southbound to day They kept far out from the shore and their nationality could not be made out

San Francisco, Nov 9 Private advices to prominent British shipping agents from their correspondents in Valparaiso yesterday reported that a naval engagement was then taking place off Yayos, Peru, between British, German and Japanese warships. Press dispatches telling of a previous German-British naval engagement are confirmed in the messages

No details of the engagement were given. Closer reading of the cable message seemed to indicate that Yayos was not the name of a town off which the engagement was in progress, but a code word which had been left blank of meaning in the firm's code book An inquiry to the firm's home office at London for a translation of "Yayos brought no answer

This translation was substantiated by the fact that the Peruvian town of Yauos, first thought to have been intended, is some distance inland and that it did not seem likely the German squadron would have had time to reach the Peruvian coast in the short time since the first engagement

The firm believed the battle was taking place somewhere off the coast of Chile

FRENCH RUSE BROUGHT DEATH TO MANY MEN

Lure Germans Across Bridge, Then Destroy It, Forming Death Trap

Paris, Nov 9—The story of an exciting incident that took place near an important bridge over the Oise not far from Sempigny has been received here

The French were ordered to hold the bridge at any cost They placed quick firers which played havoc for 20 minutes in the German ranks and prevented the German advance Suddenly the bugle sounded for a French retreat and the Germans quickly pursued them over the bridge A moment later a French aviator who had been hovering overhead dropped a bomb which completely destroyed the bridge

The French then delivered a bayonet charge forcing the enemy into the river A pontoon bridge was quickly constructed and the French crossed They succeeded not only in regaining the post position but in esablishing themselves in an advanced position at Tracy

PATTON DEFENDANT IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Sherman Law Suit Grows Out of Alleged Corner of Oats Market In 1902.

New York, Nov 7—James Patten, Chicago grain dealer, is named among defendants in a Sherman law suit filed in the United States district court here yesterday, charging Patten and others with having restrained trade by cornering the market in certain grades of oats in July, 1902

The complaint charges that the defendants, through "a conspiracy," purchased on the Chicago board of trade upwards of 1,000,050 bushels of No. 1 and No. 2 white oats for July 1902, delivery, in excess of the available or visible supply and that excessive artificial and monopolistic prices were charged for oats sold in the United States and shipped to foreign countries, which enabled the defendants to gain enormous profits.

The plaintiffs are Charles Waite of Chicago, and Robert Henry Thorburn, of this city, who from January 1899, to July, 1902, were members of the firm of Waite, Thorburn & Co., grain commission merchants in Chicago and members of the Chicago board of trade. They demand $300,000 representing triple damages for the loss of $100,000 they claim they suffered

Named as defendants with Patten are William H Bartlett, of New Mexico, and Frank P Frazier, of this city, who were members of the Chicago grain brokerage firm of Bartlett, Frazier & Co., at the time of the alleged corner in oats.

SPIRIT LAKE BACKERS LOSE THEIR WADS

Milford, Ia., Nov 7—Milford high won from Spirit Lake high today in one of the most fiercely contested games ever played here At the end of the second period the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Spirit Lake.

Milford had then solved the shift play of their northern opponents and the remainder of the game was a procession for Milford Donaldson kicked a second goal from a difficult angle in the third period, giving Milford 3 points In the last quarter, Spirit Lake was unable to gain with their shift play, having lost its "pep," and Groff, of Milford, broke through the line for a 50-yard run for a touchdown.

It will require 20,000-horse power of electrical energy daily to run the Panama-Pacific exposition.

FARMER HIT WITH AX AND MAY DIE

Frank Krajcka, Near Thurston, Neb., Decoyed to Barn Late at Night—Attack Then Made on Woman.

Pender Neb., Nov 9—Frank Krajcka, a Bohemian farmer, residing east of Thurston, was decoyed to his barn late Thursday night and was struck over the head with an ax. Although he is still alive, it is said that his injuries will prove fatal.

Following the attack on Krajcka, the assailant went to the house and attempted a criminal assault on Mrs. Krajcka. She made a successful resistance against the intruder and escaped to a neighboring farm house A posse of several farmers was quickly organized by the aid of the telephone, but when they reached the Krajcka home there was no trace of the assailant.

As the result of investigation by officers yesterday, John Sangford was arrested as a suspect and lodged in jail at Pender Mrs. Krajcka identifies him as the man who attacked her, but Sangford stoutly protests his innocence Sangford is a transient laborer, claiming to hail from Kansas, and has been working for a short time on a farm about three miles from the Krajcka place

Mr and Mrs Krajcka had retired for the night when they were aroused by a rap at the door Mr Krajcka responded to the summons and the man at the door claimed to have a very sick horse asking Mr Krajeka to come out to the barn and assist him with the animal

Mr Krajcka dressed hurriedly and passed out of the house. It is supposed that the assailant had placed the ax in a convenient place and that he struck Mr Krajcka just as he was entering the barn

In the territory around the Krajcka home a great deal of feeling has been aroused by the crime and there has been open agitation for the organization of a posse to storm the Pender jail and take Sangford away from the officers.

NORTH SEA FISHERMEN FIND NAKED CORPSES

German Mines Also Raked Up By Nets—Discoveries Are Worrying London.

London, Nov 9.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says:

"The Handelsblad learns that many fishing vessels from Katwijk Aan Zee, fishing village of the Netherlands, are arriving at Ymuiden and will not leave again for the fishing grounds. Most of the vessels report that floating mines were caught in the nets which had to be cut. They say that fishing is impossible.

"The fishermen also saw many floating corpses some naked."

London, Nov 7—The feeling is growing here that the recent raid of a German fleet of Yarmouth was not t[illegible] total of naval activities in the Nor[illegible] sea and this impressed by the n[illegible] that Dutch fishing vessels have [illegible] floating mines so thick they had t[illegible] up their occupation.

Manufacturers of greenhouse[illegible] makers of boxes are getting in[illegible] so that the latter may use [illegible] cleats the express waste f[illegible] greenhouses.

[T]SING TAU FALLS [B]EFORE ASSAULTS OF ALLIED TROOPS

[J]apanese Leaders Successful In Prolonged Siege of Last German Colonial Possession In Orient.

ASSAILANTS LOSE HEAVILY

[Plu]cky Teutonic Garrison En[tit]led to Great Credit For Resistance Against Every Modern Device.

Washington Nov 9.—Official [de]spatches telling of the fall of [T]sing Tau were received today at [th]e Japanese embassy and inter[p]reted as signaling the beginning [of] an offensive naval campaign in [th]e Pacific. Three squadrons of [w]arships which have been occu[p]ied in blockading Kia Chow, will now be released, it was said, to hunt down the German ships in the Pacific. It was stated at the [e]mbassy that in all probability, a [jo]int occupation of British and [J]apanese forces would take place [a]t Tsing Tau immediately.

[T]okio, Nov 9.—After desperate as[sau]lts, in which the Japanese in the [fac]e of heroic resistance that rivalled [the] bravery of their forces at Port [Arth]ur, Tsing Tau surrendered at 9 20 [o'clo]ck this morning At that hour [the h]oisting of white flags, on the forts, [and] an officer with a flag of truce to [the] Anglo-Japanese lines

[At] 4 o'clock this afternoon the Jap[anes]e and German officers opened a [conf]erence at Moltke barracks when [the] formalities of capitulation were [con]cluded

[T]he Japanese officers pay unstinted [trib]ute to the bravery of the Germans [wh]o fought tenaciously to the last [The] official reports are that the Germans [ble]w up what was left of their forts [bef]ore surrendering and practicaly the [who]le town is in ruins A Japanese [tor]pedo boat, flotilla that entered the [ba]y found that nearly all the ships had [be]en destroyed

Prisoners to Japan.

An official estimate places the Jap[a]nese killed in the final assault last [ni]ght at 36 with 182 wounded The [B]ritish took an important part in the [v]ictory and two British officers were wounded No statement of the Ger[m]an casualties is available, but it is [b]elieved that they were heavy

The minister of war states that the [le]ssons learned from the siege were [fi]rst, the destructiveness of the new [h]eavy guns that the Japanese used for [th]e first time, and second, the effect[i]veness of the aeroplane observation [s]ervice whereby the methods of the [d]efense were discovered The pris[o]ners who will number, it is said, be[t]ween 6,000 and 8,000 will be brought to [J]apan.

[T]okio, Nov 7—Tokio is celebrating [toda]y the fall of the German fortress [of] Tsing Tau after in actual siege [of] a few days more than three weeks. It was in the middle of September [t]hat the real attack began although [p]reparations were begun immediately [a]fter war was declared by Japan on [A]ugust 15.

Crowds collected everywhere and [m]any processions were formed by the [e]nthusiastic people dragging floats dec[o]rated with flowers as a symbol of [v]ictory Japanese and British flags [a]re floating everywhere throughout the [c]ity.

The final and successful attack on [T]sing Tau began shortly after midnight [F]riday morning and the first inroad [b]y the allied forces, which was largely [in]strumental in the fall of the place, [w]as the taking of the middle fort of [th]e first line of defense This was ac[c]omplished by a brilliant charge of in[fa]ntry and engineers led by General [Y]oshimi Yamada.

Dash Forward Crying "Banzai."

Simultaneously with the charge of [G]eneral Yamada others were made [th]e troops dashing forward with cries [o]f "Banzai."

Taitungchen the fortification on the [e]ast fell at 5:35 in the morning. Chung [C]hiawa was captured soon thereafter [w]ith its two heavy cannon.

A detachment of the first line oc[c]upied the Iltis, Bismarck and Moltke [f]orts at 7 in the morning and then the [e]nemy hoisted the white flag on the [w]eather astronomical station adjoin[i]ng the governor's office. Another [w]hite flag was hoisted on the coast [f]orts at the mouth of the Hai Ho at [7]:30 o'clock.

The closing hours of the siege of [T]sing Tau and the fall of the fortress [th]ere are briefly but dramatically de[s]cribed in offical reports which were [s]ent to the government by Vice Ad[m]iral Sadakichi Kato, the commander [o]f the Japanese naval forces, and Lieutenant General Kamio, commander of the troops operating in Kaio Chow.

Taken With Grand Rush.

After the capture of the central fort it appears from their statement the left wing of the attacking forces advanced and occupied Chanshan at 3 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Chanshan was the base of the righ wing of the German line and is a triangular fortification. Then the other forces at the point of the bayonet captured the forts of the first line, including the intricate and dangerous defense works connecting them. Other forces advanced in rushes on the main line of defenses

"Suddenly," the report says, "the flag of surrender ran up in the morning breeze on the weather bureau mount towering above the sea and land."

In the last two days of the fighting it is stated the war ships continued a terrific rain of shells on the fortress and the city from the east and south, [in]flicting great damage. Taisichen fort [acc. to] official accounts say, seemed to [explo]de.

[Vi]ce Minister of the Navy Suzuki [speak]ing today of the future of Tsing [Tau] said:

"[Whi]le the European war continues [Tsing] Tau will be administered by [Japan]. At the conclusion of the war [we will] open negotiations with [China."]

[The] details of the Tsing Tau [...]ching Tokio show that the [...] desperate efforts to re[...]es to their batteries, but [...]ess. Japanese shells [...] at work and again de[...]tteries. Projectiles from [...]warships started fires [...]ets of the city, certain [wh]ich were burned.

FRENCHMEN CLA[IM] IMPORTANT GA[INS] AGAINST GERM[ANS]

Declare They Have Adv[anced] In Long Disputed Terri[tory] of Verdun, Capturin[g] Two Towns.

HARD FIGHTING AT A[RRAS]

Kaiser Feeling Out Weak [Places] In Allies' Lines While Ga[th]ering Forces For Su[preme] Attack.

London, Nov 7.—Residents [of] Perne Bay, a seaside resort on [the] east coast of England, [were] awakened between midnight an[d] o'clock this morning by the sou[nd] of heavy firing in the North [Sea]. Perne bay is situated on the e[stu]ary of the Thames, six miles nor[th]east of Canterbury

Havre, France (via Paris), [Nov] 7 The following Belgian off[icial] communication was given out today,

"The situation on the Yser sh[ows] no change The enemy has [...] on the left bank of the river but contended himself with a feeble [ar]tillery fire directed against roads in the environs of F[ur]scapelle

The defeats in Russian Po[land] seem to have resulted in the [re]treat of the enemy's troops [in] Belgium There has been re[port]ed movements in this connec[tion] the departure toward the east [of a] division of 5,000 men who have seen marching from Bruges [to]ward Ghent. Furthermore troop trains left Brussels rece[ntly] going in the direction of Louva[in]

Paris Nov 9 The German att[empt] to reach the straits of Dover, pros[ecu]ted with such reckless abandon [and] courage as to wring praise even [from] the foe, appeared today to have rel[axed] temporarily Along the Yser, [from] the sands of the North sea coast to [the] ruined town of Dixmude, the situ[ation] today was reported "relatively q[uiet]"

Along the rest of the battle which stretches across France, ir[...] that advantages are said to have [been] won by the allies Today's French statement says that the [Brit]ish and French forces have rep[ulsed] German attacks along almost the en-tire front and that northeast of Verdun, where the territory has long been disputed with exceptional ferocity, two villages have been captured by the allies

The fighting there has all but ceased and the tide of battle has rolled southward, leaving behind it the countless dead South of Ypres, on the line extending down over the French border to Arras, the Germans are preparing another furious onslaught, spurred on by their emperor The main battle there upon which depends so much for the Germans and allies alike, has not yet begun.

Concentrate On Arras.

Paris is watching with the keenest interest the battle in the north and every word from official and other sources is eagerly discussed

Having been driven by gun fire and flood from the road to Dunkirk, the Germans appear to be concentrating all their energies on the Ypres Arras line with the object of reaching Boulogne through the valley of the Canche river. Three recently formed army corps, the Eighteenth, from Frankfort, the Eighth, from Coblenz, and the Tenth, from Hannover, have been brought up to stiffen the German troops, who are exhausted after nine days of ceaseless fighting. The troops are being massed around Arras, behind strong positions at Beauvais, Tilloy and St Laurent De Blangy.

Preparatory cannonading has become intense in the last two days, according to a resident of the district just arrived in Paris, and infantry attacks have apparently had the object of testing the French strength. It was remarked that the enemy seemed to be abandoning the mass methods of advancing and tried attacking in open order making use of all available cover, making forward by short spurts and throwing themselves down when the French quick firers opened.

Topography Favors Allies.

The result it is aid, has been no better as the men seem to lack the initiative required to make this method effective. None of these attacks so far has made an impression on the French line. The country between Arras and Boulogne is well wooded and hilly lending itself admirably to defensive fighting and every preparation has been made to utilize it, for it is realized that the Germans will make an even greater effort if that is possible than before particularly in view of the critical situation on the Russian front.

Following is the official statement issued by the French war office today

"On our left wing the situation is relatively quiet on the Yser downstream from Dixmude The Belgian troops who advanced along the right bank of Yser from Nieuport in the direction of Lombaertzyde and who had been counter attacked by the Germans were sustained in time The situation has been entirely re-established in this locality

"At Dixmude the marine fusiliers repulsed a fresh counter offensive movement Further to the south the attacks of the enemy around Bixschowte also were repulsed by French troops who subsequently advanced.

"To the east of Ypres the situation is without change. To the southeast of this town we have resumed the offensive in combination with the British troops operating in this region and repulsed an attack particularly violent and pronounced by detachments belonging to the active army corps recently brought into this region by the Germans

"Between Armentieres and the Canal of La Bassee the British army on its side repulsed a violent attack of Neuve Chapelle Between the canal of La Basse and Arras, as well as between Arras and the Oise several counter attacks, delivered by night and by day, have been checked. We even made some slight progress in the region of Vermelles and to the south of Aix Noulette

HEADS BALL CLUBS.

Birmingham Ala., Nov 7—W M. Kavanaugh today was re-elected president of the Southern Association of Baseball clubs at a directors meeting of the organization in session here.

[CO]UNTRY MOTHERS CITED WAYS TO HELP THEIR COMMUNITY

BY "OBSERVER"

No fair minded man or woman is [g]oing to censor those good women in [r]ural districts for the interest they [ta]ke in the churches in their respec[ti]ve communities, but we do some[ti]mes wonder why an equal interest [is] not taken in the rural schools by [th]e patrons.

It is not enough to elect or ap[po]int a board of directors, who in [tu]rn employ a teacher, and then turn [th]e whole school system over to [th]em. We do not believe any board [of] directors wish to assume the en[ti]re responsibility for a school's welfare, and certainly no individual [tea]cher does.

In the cities and towns women's [c]lubs, or at least civic leagues do [mu]ch toward improving school life. [Ha]ppily, too, these clubs are being [for]med among country women, and [th]ere is no reason why the women of [ev]ery rural community should not [ha]ve their own little club for the [mo]ral and educational welfare of [th]eir community.

Mrs. Emma Gary Wallace, who con[du]cts the Home and School Club [wo]rk department of the American [Mo]therhood magazine, is persistently [urg]ing these local organizations [am]ong the mothers of country school [dis]tricts.

There may be those readers of the [ti]mes who will think Mrs. Wallace's [vi]ews too "modern" to be practical [in] this community, but they are not. [If] the methods of supervision that [we]re in vogue twenty or forty years [ago] are allowed to rule in this day, [then] we should expect no better re[sults] than were obtained twenty or [forty] years ago—and the boy or girl [of to]day can not get very far in the [busin]ess, or even social world if he [or sh]e leaves school with the three [R's] that were everything in educa[tion] forty years ago.

[M]rs. Wallace suggests a Rural Mo[ther]s' club look after the following [item]s connected with the school or [scho]ols in their district:

[...] south and west window [...]

[...]RKS AT ESSEN [...]G AND MYSTERIOUS FIGURE

bo[...] bas[...] be [...] D[...] sho[...] hav[...] at [...] this [...] can be done in no cheaper way.

These and many other things could easily be done for the comfort and health of school children, and just as we feel sure the rural mothers are just as resourceful as their city sisters, the taxpayers need not be alarmed by the suggestion.

GOODELL

Karl Bush from Klemme was here on business Wednesday.

Reginald Houghton and Tony Boller drove over to Ventura Tuesday to bring back some repairs for the Cashman elevator.

The Ladies' Aid of the U B church made over forty-six dollars at their election day dinner and supper

Miss Edith Hendrickson from Thompson visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Howe went to Mason City Thursday to visit relatives

The second number of our lecture course will be on Saturday evening, November 14.

Several auto loads from here attended the play, The Black Triangle, in Belmond Thursday.

The Catholic church society have installed a new furnace in their church here.

The Globe Entertainment Co., will show here every night this coming week.

Clarence Arnold from Klemme was here on business Monday.

Chas. Yahnke from Klemme, was a caller here between trains Saturday.

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel, from Klemme, visted relatives here Tuesday.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 9—Hannibal born, 247 B. C

Tuesday, 10—Carnegie establishes [...]

great Krupp [works at ...]ish Prussia, where were made the "Busy Berthas" which battered the way for the German hosts through Liege, Namur, Maubeuge, Laon, La Fere and Antwerp, stands a woman Frau Bertha Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach Still young (she is 28), she is a commanding and somewhat mysterious figure

Mystery has always been a characteristic of the Krupp family The sudden production of the 42-centimeter gun, the existence of which was known to but a handful of army officers, illustrates this trait, and military observers will be surprised if more innovations bearing the trade mark "Fried Krupp" are not soon forthcoming The Krupps are never interviewed They do not make speeches, or write books, or allow their personalities to be exploited in many ways considered quite proper and usual in correct circles in the United States.

About Bertha Krupp, as around her father, grandfather and great grandfather, a crop of legends and tales of varying degrees of probability has grown up. Her personality has caused much interest and has been subject to as widely differing interpretations as that of a royal personage Indeed, she is royalty to a great degree The kaiser never came into the vicinity of Essen during her father's lifetime without paying a visit to Krupp. He paid Krupp a regular annual visit besides. This is an honor usually reserved by the kaiser for royal families.

Moreover, the kaiser has conferred on the Krupps a peculiar distinction, unique in Germany, if its like is to be found anywhere. By imperial decree he has allowed Bertha's husband to assume the name "Krupp" in addition to his own. The little son of the cannon maker also will have the right to the name, but a second son could not use the name Krupp. This is to be—so the kaiser has decreed—a name or title going with ownership of the Krupp gun works. The works and the name Krupp shall descend like the throne of Prussia, by primogeniture.

Her Personality.

At first glance one sees in Frau Krupp only a somewhat plain, stolid German hausfrau of more than average height. But deeper study reveals clearly the Krupp intelligence, firmness and iron pertinacity. "Arrogance," some have called it ,and "cold and haughty" are terms which have found their way into the German press at times in describing the mistress of dinary drawing room graces to run an industrial organization which on July 1, 1913, was estimated to number 255,-959 workers and members of workers' families, all under the paternalistic Krupp wing.

Frau Krupp is the richest person in Germany. The census figures on which the income tax is based make her fortune at $71,000,000. Baron Max Goldschmidt, the next wealthiest, has only $23,000,000. The kaiser has not so much property, although his yearly income is greater. Her income is $3,150,-000.

London Nov 9—The correspondent of the Express on the Belgian frontier under date of Friday telegraphs the following

"The kaiser is close to the front in Flanders, making efforts to inspire his troops to gain Calais

Despite the nearly successful bomb attack on him by a British aviator at Thielt, Sunday the kaiser continues to drive daily through the territory behind the Bruges and Courtrai roads. His route is always kept secret and he uses a car of different appearance each time

"Daily he singles out certain soldiers for acts of exceptional bravery and personally gives them the iron cross. He visits the field hospitals and talks to the wounded invariably saying

"'Good day comrade The kaiser wishes you a speedy recovery

"The kaiser dined with the staff at Ghent yesterday and returned to headquarters thoroughly dissatisfied with recent events in the campaign"

VILLA WILL FIGHT FOR HIS FAVORITE

Tells Associated Press General Gutierrez Was Selected Fairly and Will Be Sustained.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 9—General Villa in a telegram to the Associated Press from Aguas Calientes, yesterday, said.

"Gêneral Eulalio Gutierrez has taken oath of office today before the military convention assembled in this city, as provisional president of the republic. I want it made known to the Mexican people and the world in general that I am in accord with his designation and that I will sustain him with the force of arms, because I consider him a revolutionist of a heart identical with that of the people and that I am disposed to respect, and make respected, the law, and to procure betterment and well being for the people of my country

(Signed)

Francisco Villa general in charge.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS CLAIM CONGRESSMAN

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.—The democratic county central committee claimed today the election of Charles H. Randall, as congressman in the Ninth California district, by a plurality of 50 over Representative Charles W. Bell, progressive. The claim was based on figures from all but two of the 325 precincts in the district. Progressive headquarters had not heard from 15 precincts and was not prepared to concede the election of Randall.

KROONLAND RELEASED.

Washington, Nov 7—The American steamer, Kroonland, has been released by British officials at Gibraltar, and will sail today, leaving the copper and rubber of her cargo for a verdict of a prize court.

PLAN EXTENSION OF SOUTHERN BUSINESS

Washington, Nov. 7.—Trade relations between the United States and Argentine and means for developing the new avenues of commerce opened as a result of war in Europe were discussed today at a conference between Secretary Redfield and Ambassador Naon. A cablegram from the Argentine minister of foreign relations to the ambassador suggested that American manufacturers, to obtain trade formerly controlled by European houses, must take the initiative by sending cargoes in ships which would return with the products of Argentine and adopt a system of credits.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD INDICTED

Chicago, Nov. 7.—A trip taken by the late Edward Morris, the packer, and seven members of his family to Hot Springs, Ark., January 26 1912, in a private car was made the basis of federal indictments against the Chicago & Alton railroad and W. L. Ross, its former vice president.

It is charged that six full fares and two half fares were paid by Mr. Morris, while the statues require the payment of 18 full fares for the use of a private car.

VOTE VERY CLOSE ON GOVERNOR AND CLARKE MAY LOSE

Governor Has Lead of Less Than 5,000 In Returns From One-Third of Precincts —Cummins Wins.

PROBABLE WINNERS.

Iowa.

Governor—George W Clarke, republican. (Not conceded by democrats.)

United States Senator—Albert B Cummins republican

South Dakota.

Governor—Frank M Byrne, republican majority about 10,000

United States Senator—Ed S Johnson, democrat, leading on face of returns (Burke committee still claiming victory for their candidate)

For Congress—First district, Dillon, republican, Second district, Johnson, republican; Third district, Gandy, democrat

Nebraska.

Governor—John H Morehead, democrat.

Congress—Third district, Dan Stephens.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 4.—Governor Clarke had, at least, a very close shave in the Iowa election yesterday and there is almost an even probability that he may have been defeated Figures have been received here only from 666 precincts on the governorship, less than one-third of the total, and these give Clarke 66,773, Hamilton, 61,935. Clarke's lead on the precincts reported is only 4,838, with a majority of the country precincts yet to hear from, in which the governor is sure to suffer some losses from the normal republican vote

The democratic committee still expresses confidence that Hamilton has won, claiming that the democratic candidate for governor is showing strength in unexpected places and that the complete returns will show a decisive Hamilton majority In the few country precincts reported the trend has been against Clarke and if this average is maintained, or even partially maintained, Governor Clarke has been defeated by 5,000 to 10,000 majority

There seems little reason to doubt the victory of Senator Cummins, though his majority will fall below the early estimates It may go as high as 20,000 or may fall short of 19,000 Tabulations have been made of 752 precincts on the senatorship and these give: Cummins, 76,258 Connolly 64,145, giving Cummins a plurality of 12,113 on precincts reported It is estimated that Connolly's comparative strength was more in the city precincts than in the country precincts and that the country districts will increase the Senator's present lead.

The precincts reported are fairly representative of the different districts of the state For instance both Jackson and Muscatine counties, democratic, have reported in full The former goes to Connolly by about 3,000 majority and for Hamilton by the same vote Muscatine county gave Cummins a majority of nearly 7,000 votes, and Clarke a lead of 6,000 votes

Cash Dowell, republican, is elected for congress from the Seventh district over John Mulvaney, democrat, by about 2,000

HULL PROBABLE WINNER IN SECOND IOWA DISTRICT

Davenport, Ia., Nov 4.—Incomplete returns indicate Harry Hull, republican, is elected to congress over W J. McDonald, democrat, in the second Iowa district, by a majority of 1,500 The entire republican county ticket is elected by a safe margin.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov 4.—Early returns from the Second congressional district give McDonald, democrat, a slight lead over Hull, republican. McDonald carried Johnson county by about 500. Connolly and Hamilton carried the count yby about 700 Iowa City returns are: Cummins, 913, Connolly, 1,110; Clarke, 896, Hamilton, 1,143; Hull, 932; McDonald, 1,125. Coast, republican, is elected to the legislature over Koontz, democrat and incumbent, by 200. Iowa City gave Koontz 968, Coast, 1,078.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Congress: Iowa, Fourth district, Gilbert N. Haugen, republican, re-elected.

Fifth—James W. Good, republican, re-elected.

Seventh—Cassius C Dowell, republican, re-elected.

Eighth—Horace M. Towner, republican, re-elected.

Ninth—William R. Green, republican, re-elected.

DES MOINES BULLETINS.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—One hundred and fifty-three precincts, including 48 in Des Moines, give Clarke 17,-682, Hamilton, 13,879. At republican state headquarters, Dowell, republican candidate for congress, admitted the outlook is not encouraging for himself, but he will probably win by a close margin. Governor Clarke made a similar statement.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—One hundred and eighty Iowa precincts, including Des Moines, give Cummins, senator, 20,970; Connolly, democrat, 17,132. Indications are that Cummins will have a very close race

Manson—Lincoln township: Hamilton, 185; Clarke, 168; Cummins, 190; Connolly, 175; Schenk, 24; White, 19.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.– Des Moines, complete, gives Cummins 6,379; Connolly, 4,186, Schenck, 966; Spurgeon, 591, Clarke, 7,330; Hamilton, 4,254; White, 715; Harding, 6,251, Meyers, 3,-742; Betty, 666; Dowell, republican, for congress, 5,679; Mulvaney, democrat, 3,543; Holmes, progressive, 812

Cedar Rapids — William Dennis, chairman of Linn county republican central committee, claims Congressman Good's majority in the Fifth district will be higher than ever and that his re-election is assured. The republicans also claim Cummins has carried the Fifth district.

Burlington—Whittaker carried this county by about 160, but the latest available figures from the district show the election of Kennedy.

Dubuque—Eleven precincts out of 36 in Dubuque county give Cummins 1,377; Connolly, 3,450.

Waterloo—Burton Sweet, republican, probably elected to congress over J. C. Murtagh, democrat, by 5,000.

Oskaloosa—Basing an estimate on returns reported, Mahaska county will give Ramseyer a majority of 400 to 500 over Hamilton in the Sixth district for congress.

Council Bluffs—The vote on congressman in the Ninth district is being returned slowly, but the re-election of Representative W. R. Green, republican, by about 1,200 plurality is certain Green will have a slightly reduced majority in Guthrie county, while in Cass and Audubon he will have about the same vote he had in 1910 The democrats carried but one county, Shelby, in the district if returns thus far in are maintained

Algona Kossuth county goes republican by about 1,000 majority except Representative Sullivan, democrat, who will go to the legislature with about 1,200 majority Woods, republican, and Quarton, progressive, in congressional fight, will about break even in the county Quarton carries his home city by a 2 to 1 vote. The progressive vote was small on other offices. County division snowed under

Denison—First ward gives Cummins 100 votes, Connolly, 79, State Senator Jewell, 119, Caswell, 106 Third ward, Cummins, 108, Connolly, 83; Jewell, 96, Caswell, 138. Manilla, Cummins, 211; Connolly, 157, Clark, 221, Hamilton, 166.

Marshalltown—Ten precincts out of 28, Marshall county, give Cummins, 1,288, Connolly, 698 Nine precincts give Clarke, 1,036, Hamilton, 651. Republican gains are shown in every precinct so far in Only two precincts in on congressional ticket, but no doubt Good will carry this county over Mekota.

Ames—The final count for all four wards in the city of Ames for senator and governor: Senator, Cummins, 405; Connolly, 177. Governor, Clarke, 434; Hamilton, 172. Eight county precincts, including Ames, give Cummins, 826; Connolly, 350; Clarke, 899; Hamilton, 331, and White, 331.

DEMOCRATS OPTIMISTIC ON HAMILTON'S CHANCES

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 4.—Congressman Connolly carried Dubuque county by about twice the majority accorded Senator Cummins in Polk county, judging from incomplete returns. Twenty-six precincts out of 36 in Dubuque gave Connolly 6,573 and Cummins 2,348. The senator's lead in Des Moines was 2,200 over his democratic opponent.

Nineteen out of 23 precincts in Dallas county, the home of Governor Clarke, gave the governor 600 the better of Hamilton. On the other hand Hamilton's home county, Linn, in 10 out of 38 precincts, gave the democratic candidate 2,257 to 1 403

There is no doubt that the entire state ticket will be elected although reports have not been received on anything but the heads of the tickets.

A prominent republican supporter today made the prediction that if Governor Clarke's lead at noon today was less than 8,000 votes he would be defeated His lead is scarcely more than half of that.

The democrats are pinning their faith on the country precincts, where capitol extension was the issue.

Paul Kersch, manager for Hamilton, last night predicted that his chief would win by 8,000, but today he is even more optimistic

DEMOS STILL CLAIMING PROSPECT OF VICTORY

Des Moines, Ia, Nov 4—Dr J W. Dreynolds, democratic state chairman, said this afternoon

"We concede the defeat of no one. We think Hamilton will get enough votes out of the river counties and the rural districts to overcome Clarke's lead."

Miss Eleanor Connolly sister of Congressman Connolly, said "Congressman Connolly still has a good chance to win. We count upon the remaining precincts to favor the democrats. For instance, we have word from Woodbury county that Hamilton and Connolly have carried it by 1,000 majority."

Charles A. Rawson, republican state chairman said: "We see no reason for changing our original prediction on Senator Cummins that he will win by a majority of between 35,000 and 50,000. Clarke will win by about 10,000 to 20,-000 over Hamilton."

ONLY MEAGER RETURNS ON SUPREME COURT JUDGES

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Meager returns received here on the candidates for supreme judge show Weaver, Thomas and Prouty in the lead.

Seventy-three out of 75 precincts in Polk county on supreme judge Ladd, 6,681, Prouty, 6,275; Salinger, 3,886; Thomas, 2,951, Weaver, 4,489, Withrow, 2,983.

Only scattering precincts on candidates for judges of the supreme court could be secured late today With 79 precincts reported, representing five counties exclusive of Polk, Justice Silas M Weaver is leading with a majority of over 400 votes over Seth Thomas, his nearest opponent. These 79 precincts are from Appanoose, Boone, Buchanan, Madison and Franklin counties

The three leading men for judges of the supreme court are Weaver, Thomas and S. F Prouty

WADE WIRES ESTIMATE.

Washington, D C., Nov 4—"Connolly is defeated, we may save two congressmen." This is the text of a message sent to the democratic national committee headquarters here by National Committeeman M J Wade, of Iowa.

ITALIAN TRAIN PLUNGED INTO RIVER BY WASHOUT

Messina, Sicily, Nov 4, (via Rome) —A railroad train running between here and Palermo was wrecked this morning The reports received up to the present time declare that all the passengers on board with one exception and all the members of the train crew lost their lives.

A bridge on the line had been washed out by floods. Unaware of this, the train crashed down into the river bed and the cars were overturned in the water

BANK CALL ISSUED.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, October 31.

PRINCE CUPID WINS.

Honolulu, Nov 4.—The republicans were successful in the election held here yesterday, winning the territorial and municipal offices, with a few exceptions. Hon. J. K Kalanianaole (Prince Cupid) was re-elected delegate to congress by 3,000 plurality

Buster Brown Shoes

Are Made for Children to Romp and Play In

These shoes will wear; will please both p... and children. The parents will like the room ... allowing plenty of room for the child's se... growing feet. They will also like t... used, and the way the points of greatest strain ... tected with reinforced stitching. Th... like their handsome appearance, the free... pinches and all around foot comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SH... ... and leathers by BRO... COMPANY ... facturing ins... in t... ...ld.

Wellemeyer Department Store

Edison Phonographs

Now have Concealed Horns, Diamond Point Reproducers Indestructable Records, without added cost, or impairment of tone

Place this Entertainer of perfectly reproduced music in your home. Entertains your family and friends, as well as develops your boy and girl, musically

Step in any time and let us demonstrare the merits of the Edison line

Terms to Suit

G. A. PABST

DRUGGIST

Weight Waywardness

PLUMP! Down goes the meat on the scales. You watch the indicator as it bounces about. Finally it settles at a figure way above what you asked for.

That's weight waywardness.

Butcher smiles, inquires if it will do, and you say yes.

All of which is not the way we try to do things in this butcher shop. We endeavor to give exact weight.

J. P. Larson & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

...Moines, Ia., Nov 7.—Indications are that A. B. Cummins has ...e election for United States sen... ...y more than 30,000 over Maurice ...ly, democratic nominee, and that ...nor Clarke has defeated John T ...on, the democratic nominee for ...or by less than 25,000 ...airly accurate reports from 1,748 ...ts, out of a total of 2,296 in the ...Governor Clarke has 154,307 ...to Hamilton's 135,521, giving the ...or a lead of 17,786 on the pre... reported It is estimated by the ...cans that this lead will be in... ...l to some extent by the other ...ts, probably giving Governor ... a majority of less than 25,000. ...precincts tabulated on the sen... ...p give Cummins 160,125 and ...ly 128,705, a lead for Cummins ...20 On the basis of these aver... the Cummins majority should ...ve 40,000 and may reach 50,000 ...rns on the vote for lieutenant ...or from 786 precincts in 31 coun... ...owed Harding leading at a ...hat should give him approxi... 30,000 plurality in the state as ...le He had 59,105 and Myers ...,766

...etary of State Allen said incom... ...urns indicated he was running ...of the governor in some coun... ...d behind him in others ...oked as though Treasurer of ...Brown Frank S Shaw candi... ...r auditor and Attorney General ... would have pluralities of be... ...35,000 and 50,000 though ade... ...otals on counties are not avail-

...ailroad commissioners the re... ...dicated the certain election of ...Thorne and James Wilson re... ...candidates Thorne appeared ...ding the ticket

...ER SEEMS ASSURED ...F SUPREME COURT BERTH

...oines Ia Nov 7 With only ...g returns available on the vote ...es of the supreme court the ...ns are favorable to the elec... Weaver Salinger and Thomas ...net reporting Weaver is in the ...th Salinger and Thomas next ...nd well ahead of Ladd With... Prouty These tabulations ap... ...bout 25 of the 99 counties of ...e In many sections of the ...re was an attempt to work the ...resent judges Weaver Ladd ...throw as a slate combination ...ort seems to have been quite ... ... tak... ...th ... ...ought this ... had not ... or encouraged the alliance ... ... votes were

...ESTED OFFICERS IN DES MOINES SEEKING TO DISCREDIT CHIEF

...imed They Secured Evidence ...f Damaging Nature While on Milwaukee Trip.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 4.—Former City Detectives W. D. Sims and Jess McKercher, who, with Thomas Denholm, were ousted from office recently by Council Mitchell of the public safety department, returned from Milwaukee at 7 30 o'clock yesterday morning where they have spent the last five days.

"We went to Milwaukee to investigate the stay of Chief of Police Ed Crawford in that city," said Sims, "and we have in our inside pockets just what we went after despite the fact that we were shadowed by private detectives every hour we were there."

When asked what he had to say about the charges againt him Sims replied

"Only this. That I have been charged with something for which I could be indicted if proves guilty They cannot prove them in 1,000,000 years I know they can't and I will show the city of Des Moines that they are false I'll also show the people of this town just what kind of a man Ed Crawford is and how fit he is for chief of police, and all my evidence will not come from Milwaukee."

The detectives declare that they have dozens of affidavits from business men and other citizens of Milwaukee to produce at the trial Sims declared that he and McKercher were shadowed by private detectives all the time they were in Milwaukee

KEELINE LOSES EYE FROM ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING

Council Bluffs, Ia Nov 4—Drs Dean and Henniger, who have been carying for Oscar Keeling of Council Bluffs who was accidentally shot while hunting in Nebraska, have found it necessary to remove the left eye

Three duck shots struck Mr Keelin in the face one squarely in the center of the forehead and the others, one in each eye. The injury to the left eye was much more severe than to the right and there was little hope from the start of saving it The shot penetrated near the iris and an X-ray examination disclosed it buried near the center of the ball There was no possibility of removing it without complete escape of the aqueous matter which was constantly exuding from the wound Removal of the eye thus became a necessity to save the other The wound in the right eye did not injuse the eyeball and the leaden missile was removed without difficulty

Mr Keeline is still kept in total darkness as the right eye has been ... ... an opaque shield Dr Dean said last night that the sight of the eye would not be impaired

IRON CROSS PROSPECTS

GE...

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Paris... cows o... attitud... alarm, ... were n... the ea... Aisne. ... sidered ... dren, ... this s... ings, ... place ... Somme, ... conduc... They ... tem w... rect t... There ... sizes ... tions ... lars. ... was ... tures ... passi... the ...

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San... vices ... agents ... Valpar... naval ... place o... Germa... dispat... man-B... confir... No ... given. messa...

FREI... DE...

Lurq...

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The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

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Coal Hauling Done

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

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If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

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On account of the splendid contract we have made with the publishers of these magazines, we are able to give our readers a choice of any one of the clubs in combination with our paper one year for $1 25. Just 25c more than the price of our paper alone.

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American Woman
Farm Life
Household Guest

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Household Magazine

CLUB No. 6
Today's (with free pattern)
Everyday Life
Gentlewoman

CLUB No. 7
Fancywork Magazine
Everyday Life
Woman's World

CLUB No. 8
Farm and Fireside
Woman's World
Home Life

CLUB No. 9
Farm and Home
Woman's World
Household Guest

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Home Life

CLUB No. 11
Good Stories
Farm Life
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CLUB No. 12
Green's Fruit Grower
Everyday Life
Farm Life

CLUB No. 13
Today's (with free pattern)
Prairie Farmer
Household Magazine

CLUB No. 18
Today's (with free pattern)
Gentlewoman
Home Life

CLUB No. 19
Successful Farming
Home Life
Everyday Life

CLUB No. 20
Farmer's Wife
Home Life
Everyday Life

CLUB No. 21
Happy Hours
Farm Life
Gentlewoman

SPECIAL CLUB Same Price as Others
Woman's World
Home Life
Poultry Item
Farm Life

CLUB No. 14
People's Popular Monthly
Farm Progress
Woman's World

CLUB No. 15
Poultry Item
Today's (with free pattern)
Farm Life

CLUB No. 16
Boys Magazine
Home Life
Gentlewoman

CLUB No. 17
Kimball's Dairy Farmer
Home Life
Gentlewoman

CLUB No. 22
Farm, Stock and Home
Woman's World
Home Life

CLUB No. 23
Vegetable Grower
Today's (with free pattern)
Everyday Life

CLUB No. 24
Woman's World
Farm Life
Today's (with free pattern)

CLUB No. 25
Woman's Home Weekly
Woman's World
Home Life

CLUB No. 26
Fancywork Magazine
Gentlewoman
Today's (with free pattern)

CLUB No. 27
Kansas City Weekly Star
Farm Life
Everyday Life

CLUB No. 28
Gentlewoman
Woman's World
Home Life

CLUB No. 29
Kansas City Weekly Star
Everyday Life
Home Life

CLUB No. 30
Southern Ruralist
Home Life
Gentlewoman

CLUB No. 31
Farmer's Wkly Dispatch (St. Paul
Home Life
Farm Life

CLUB No. 32
Rural Weekly (St. Paul)
Gentlewoman
Everyday Life

CLUB No. 33
American Home
Woman's World
Gentlewoman

CLUB No. 34
McCall's (with free pattern)
Everyday Life
Household Guest

blic Auction

decided to quit farming and move to town, I will ing Out Sale at my place, 5 miles South East of miles North East of Goodell, and 7 miles North eservey, on

esday, Novemb'r 17

o Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon.

Head of Livestock

Head of Horses - 3
Driving Team. Work Horse.

Head of Cattle - 30
resh. 8 yearling Steers. 12 yearling Heifers. 4 Spring Calves.

Duroc Shoats - 8

arm Machinery, Etc.

harness, set of Driving harness, set of leather Fly bob sleighs, set of new buggy runners, lumber new box, McCormick mower, 11ft McCormick hay uggy, top buggy, surrey, Sharpless Cream Separa- cans, blacksmith forge, large size grind stone, new swill cart. Schultz organ as good as new and other usehold goods too numerous to mention.

$10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on otes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be til settled for.

ip Behringer, Prop.

J. Wilson, TIONEER

P. M. Griesemer, CLERK

Outdoors, on Top of the Ground

k of the House—Behind the Barn Shed—Out in the Pasture, or in a Fence Corner

hout attention it does the work itself. atically it supplies genuine Acetylene light your house and barns—and to ur meals.

imply fill it with the gas-producing stone, CARBIDE and water—about 6 times a year.

Pilot-Outdoor Acetylene Generator

nt from all other types of country home plants. Beyond question it makes Acetylene best, safest and most convenient light and uel now available for the country home.

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Managing Salesman for
WE ACETYLENE CO., CHICAGO
(Largest Home Light and Fuel Plants in the World)

COUNTRY MOTHERS CITED WAYS TO HELP THEIR COMMUNITY

BY "OBSERVER"

No fair minded man or woman is going to censor those good women in rural districts for the interest they take in the churches in their respective communities, but we do sometimes wonder why an equal interest is not taken in the rural schools by the patrons.

It is not enough to elect or appoint a board of directors, who in turn employ a teacher, and then turn the whole school system over to them. We do not believe any board of directors wish to assume the entire responsibility for a school's welfare, and certainly no individual teacher does.

In the cities and towns women's clubs, or at least civic leagues do much toward improving school life. Happily, too, these clubs are being formed among country women, and there is no reason why the women of every rural community should not have their own little club for the moral and educational welfare of their community.

Mrs. Emma Gary Wallace, who conducts the Home and School Club work department of the American Motherhood magazine, is persistently urging these local organizations among the mothers of country school districts.

There may be those readers of the Times who will think Mrs. Wallace's views too "modern" to be practical in this community, but they are not. If the methods of supervision that were in vogue twenty or forty years ago are allowed to rule in this day, then we should expect no better results than were obtained twenty or forty years ago—and the boy or girl of today can not get very far in the business, or even social world if he or she leaves school with the three "R's" that were everything in education forty years ago.

Mrs. Wallace suggests a Rural Mothers' club look after the following items connected with the school or schools in their district:

Every east, south, and west window should have a shade so that bright light need never shine directly on the blackboard or in the pupils eyes.

Outhouses should be carefully supervised, the approaches screened,and weekly disenfection with chloride of lime insisted upon.

Sometimes the wells go a long time without being cleaned. This should not be, and individual drinking receptacles should be used.

The school should be furnished with a receptacle for liquid soap which is both economical and sanitary. Wash basin and paper towels also should be had.

During cold weather provisions should be made that children could have a warm drink with their meals at noon. Vacuum bottles will solve this problem if it can be done in no cheaper way.

These and many other things could easily be done for the comfort and health of school children, and just as we feel sure the rural mothers are just as resourceful as their city sisters, the taxpayers need not be alarmed by the suggestion.

GOODELL

Karl Bush from Klemme was here on business Wednesday.

Reginald Houghton and Tony Boller drove over to Ventura Tuesday to bring back some repairs for the Cashman elevator.

The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church made over forty-six dollars at their election day dinner and supper.

Miss Edith Hendrickson from Thompson visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Howe went to Mason City Thursday to visit relatives.

The second number of our lecture course will be on Saturday evening, November 14.

Several auto loads from here attended the play, The Black Triangle, in Belmond Thursday.

The Catholic church society have installed a new furnace in their church here.

The Globe Entertainment Co., will show here every night this coming week.

Clarence Arnold from Klemme was here on business Monday.

Chas. Yahnke from Klemme, was a caller here between trains Saturday.

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel, from Klemme, visted relatives here Tuesday.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 9—Hannibal born, 247 B. C

Tuesday, 10—Carnegie establishes $25,000,000 Educational Fund, 1911.

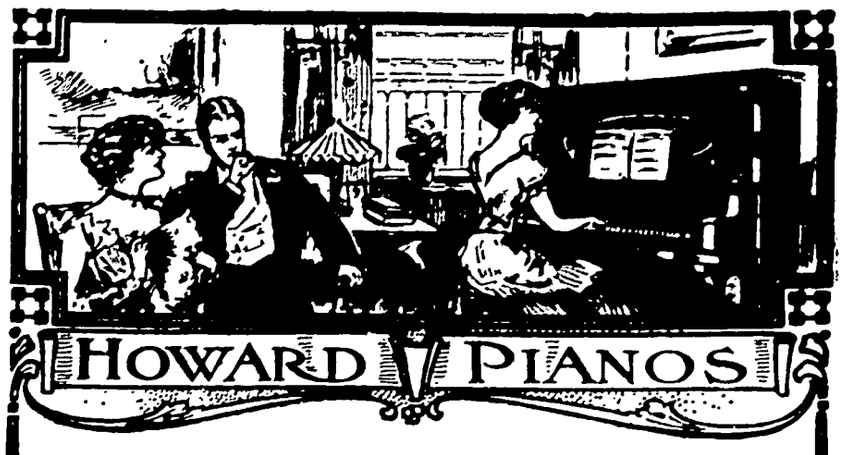
Wednesday, 11—Birmingham, Ala., founded 1877.

Thursday, 12—Alexander the Great died, 323 B. C.

Friday, 13—Massachusetts authorizes Privateers. 1775.

Saturday, 14—Revolution in Isle of Pines, 1905.

Sunday, 15—Saturn's D. ring discovered, 1850.



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Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

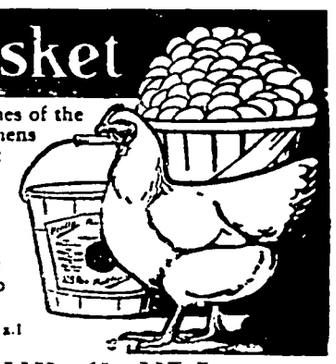
No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER
Local Distributer

Fill the Egg Basket



You want your hens laying now of all times of the year, whether you sell eggs or just have a few hens to supply your own family. Come in and get

Pratts Poultry Regulator

and you will soon be getting all the eggs you want. It does make hens lay—guaranteed to do it or your money back.

Look out for Roup at this time—the most dangerous of all Poultry diseases. Pratts Roup Remedy is guaranteed to cure

FOR SALE BY ED. G. ELL

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent you.

New

Union Station

at

Kansas City

Open November 1, 1914

All Rock Island trains at Kansas City will arrive and depart from this magnificent station, making direct connections with all diverging lines.

Fast Trains Daily
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Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance.

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Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barbers Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City Ia., will treat you right Write them.

AGENTS PAIR SILK HOSE FREE

State size Become agent for beautiful line, direct from mill to wearer Gift to every customer Large profit. Easy work Write today.

TRIPLEWEAR MILLS, Desk K
112 So. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Farmers to Help.

Yonkers N Y has a Housewives' league that has started an investigation of the high prices being charged by the local dealers Mrs H M Crowder at the head of the league cautioned the members against laying in too large supplies and urged them to buy more economically than ever The farmers will be asked to co-operate with the league and keep the members supplied

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Tr Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free Murine Eye Remedy Co Chicago.

More Valuable

Money has no value in Europe now

No 1 he said at Monte Carlo they were staking ham sandwiches

Activities of Women.

The duchess of Sutherland who is acting as a Red Cross nurse, was under fire during the bombardment of Namur by the Germans

Of the 700,000 women workers employed by the trades in London over one-third are out of work while some two hundred thousand are on half time

Mrs George W Goethals wife of the governor of the Panama canal zone is known as the first lady of the land of that territory

Over one million women signed the appeal presented to President Wilson asking him to lead a movement for peace among the warring nations abroad

Pertinent Suggestion

A wealthy but miserly merchant was celebrated for having a magnificently decorated dining room whilst his wards were very few A celebrated wit was invited to dine on a certain occasion and the host asked him if he didn't think the room elegant

Yes was the reply But it is not quite to my taste

And what change would you make asked the host

Well answered the wit, 'if this were my house, you know I would have—looking at the ceiling—"less gilding and"—here he glanced furtively at the dining table—"more carving"

Superior—

"Surpassing others in greatness, goodness, extent or value of any quality."—*Century Dictionary.*

That's the definition, and that's why **Post Toasties** are called the

Superior Corn Flakes

—the surpassing, delicate Indian Corn flavour being sealed in by skillful toasting with sugar and salt.

Post Toasties

are made in clean, airy, modern factories—cooked, seasoned, rolled and toasted to crisp golden flakes—

Ready to serve direct from the package.

To secure the Superior Corn Flakes, ask for

Post Toasties

—sold by Grocers.

THESE BRITISH OFFICERS LOST LIVES FIGHTING FOR COUNTRY.

Left to right: Lieut.-Col. Brett, Col. G. H. Ansell, Col. R. C. Bond, Capt. J. E. Knowles, Capt. C. R. Lumsden and Lieut. Viscount Hawarden.

Due to the practice of leading their soldiers in person into battle, many British officers of high rank have been killed in the present war. Here are but a few of the scores who have fallen before German bullets.

COSACKS DASH AWAY TO WAR NOT KNOWING WHO FOE WILL BE AND SCARCELY CARING

Brave Villagers Far Removed From Outside World, 1,000 Miles From Railroad, Conjecture What Nation Czar Will Fight As Preparations For Start Are Made—Priest Anoints Recruits.

By Stephen Graham in New York American

Petrograd.—This will show how 2,000,000 Russians went to war, not knowing whom they were to fight or why And some started from 5,000 miles away.

I was staying in an Altai Cossack village on the frontier of Mongolia when the war broke out. It was in the far south of the Siberia railway. At 4 a m July 31, the first telegraphic order to mobilize came. I was awakened by my peasant hostess crying out to me, "Have you heard the news? There is war!"

A young man on a fine horse came galloping down the street calling, "War! War! Horses out! Uniforms! Swords!"

The czar had called on the Cossacks, they gave up their work in the fields and turned to fight the enemy. Who was the enemy? Nobody knew The telegram contained no indication.

Same as Call for Japan.

All the villages population knew was that the same telegram had come as it came 10 years ago when they were called to fight the Japanese.

All the morning it was persisted that the yellow peril had matured and that war with China had been declared. Then the rumor went round "It is with England"

Only after four days did something like the truth come to us. Then nobody believed it Two days after the first telegram a second came This one called out every man between the ages of 18 and 43 Astonishing that Russia should at the very outset begin to mobilize its reservists 5,000 miles from the scene of hostilities!

Flying messengers arrived on horses, breathless and steaming, delivered packets into the hands of the head man of the Cossacks—secret instructions. Fresh horses were at once given them and they were off again within a few minutes of their arrival in the village.

I spent much time watching the village veterinarian certifying or rejecting horses. One that could not go 50 miles a day was not passed. Each Cossack brough his horse up plucked its lips apart to show its teeth, explained the marks on the horse's body, mounted bareback and showed its paces. The examination was strict, for the Cossacks had a thousand miles to go to get to the railway at Omsk and it was necessary to have strong horses.

God is with us" said the priest, "victory will be ours"

Vodka for a Day.

Sunday was a holiday and no preparations were made. Monday the examination of horses went on again. The Cossacks brought also their uniforms, swords, hats, halfshubas, overcoats, shirts boots belts—all that they supposed it necessary to provide in the way of a kit The headman checked and certified each soldier's portion. On the day of setting out came a third telegram from St. Petersburg stating that the vodka shop, which had been locked and sealed during the great temperance struggle which had been in progress in Russia, might be opened for one day only, the day of mobilization. After that, however, it was to be closed again until further orders.

What scenes there were that day! At 8 o'clock in the morning the holy water basin was taken from the church and placed with the triple candles on an open, sun-blazed mountainside The Cossacks met there as at a rendezvous. All their women folks, in multifarious bright colored dresses and tear-stained faces walked out to say the last religious good-bye.

A strange mingling of sobbing and singing went up to heaven from the crowd. After the consecration service only did we learn the almost incredible fact that the war was with Germany. It made the hour and act and place even more poignant. I, at least, understood what it meant to go to war against Germany, and the destiny that was in store.

"God is with us," said the priest in his sermon, tears running down his face. "God is with you. Never turn your backs on the foe. Remember that if you do you endanger the eternal welfare of your souls."

Every Soldier Anointed.

Each soldier dismounted and prostrated himself in prayers. Each soldier at last kissed the cross in the priest's hands, was anointed on his brow with holy water, and, when anointed he passed away from the priest.

Leading his horse by the bridle, he sought out his mother and wife in the waiting throng, embraced them, was blessed amidst sobbing that wrung his heart, and was away Two miles from the village an ox had been killed and cooked by the side of the road Gallon bottles of vodka waited in the grass The soldiers got into the saddle again and rode out through the crowds of women, old men and children, and a great number followed them to the place of the picnic. An ox was cooked over a great fire by the roadside Cossacks came up quickly, and, getting down from their horses, tied them to trees. Buckets, kettles and glasses brought also many plates, but no talbes

One man held up a rouble showing the emperor's face All the soldiers sang "God save the czar," and then danced around the coin

The horses waited in the green shade, men danced and sang, women sobbed and keened There was an hour of it. Then the officer in command gave the word. All the men were in the stirrups again. The long journey and farewell began. Even so, the women on horseback accompanied their husbands 20 or 30 miles, then said good-bye.

So these Russians from Mongolia started for the war, 5,000 miles away So at least 2,000,000 Russians went to war not knowing whom they were to fight.

War Correspondent's Army Corps.

If another war cloud should hover over this country during the present administration with Hon. Lindley M. Garrison as secretary of war, he will be able to inaugurate his plans for organizing war correspondents in the field The experience at Vera Cruz in April, 1914, has suggested that a press corps be organized, occupying a neutral position on the field, and still having access to the points from which the news can best be obtained. The secretary suggests that the correspondents wear a special uniform, and that strict rules be enforced concerning the qualifications for membership, and have the membership limited as far as possible, without running the risk of incurring the charge of discrimination. Secretary Garrison believes that the press corps should be a separate military entity and carry a flag in time of action bearing a special insignia, also to be displayed over their camps, which would be recognized by both armies, as the Red Cross ensign is internationally respected The press corps, properly officered and heady for all the exigencies of the field and liable to be court martialed for misdemeanors, would eliminate the sensational and irresponsible reports that some times make more trouble than muskets.

The secretary of war insists that there is no time when it is more important that the people should have authentic news than during hostilities, and even more so when acute situations are to be met in allaying racial passions and war furors. Under these conditions the secretary has outlined an innovation liable to be adopted by other governments that will add real glory to the war correspondents

Trade For Everybody.

From the Wall Street Journal.

Among the current economic fallacies is the idea that we shall secure trade with South America, or elsewhere, only at the expense of other people. This is essentially the wrong view to take. Big trade connections are built up, not at the ruin of our own customers, but on the basis of everybody becoming prosperous and exchanging freely with everybody else. This is the essence of export trade.

The point is the more particularly worth making at this time when we are seeing what is in some respects a war for trade, just as terrible as any other war.

It is not too much to say that the German attitude toward Great Britain has been based upon the false assumption that Germany cannot prosper if Great Britain prospers also. This is absolutely unsound economically, and contrary to all historical record.

Germany's foreign trade has increased wonderfully, and at a rather greater rate than that of Great Britain in the past half century This has been to the advantage of both countries, and in each succeeding year they have been better customers of each other If this is true of two belligerent nations, one of whom at least believes that its commerce depends upon the extinguishment of the other, it must be true of a neutral nation like the United States.

All artificial attempts to change the natural course of trade are vicious. People here will buy goods "made in America" if they are better made than the imported article, at a price they can afford. Agriculturists in South America will buy American agricultural machinery if it is better than that of our foreign competitors, and can be sold on terms which suit the buyer.

By creating banking connections in South America, or anywhere else for that matter, we can build up trade that never existed before. And we can leave our competitors prosperous, and therefore the better able to buy more of us. This is the essence of international commerce, and if Germany had only realized that competition in trade is not hostility but exchange, there might never have been a war at all.

We at least should get that incontrovertible fact into our minds, and realize that whatever markets we may make abroad, they will not be helped but prejudiced by injury to the trade of our less fortunate customers

A Redoubtable Partisan.

By Bennett H. Young, in National Magazine.

Beginning as a private, Forrest had reached most distinguished rank. Both friends and enemies awarded him a high place among the great commanders of the war, whether in infantry or cavalry. Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Nashville Murfreesboro, his raid into west Tennessee, his capture of Streight, and conflicts at Brentwood, Harper's Bridge, Chickamauga, his raid into middle Tennessee, West Point, Mississippi and the capture of Fort Pillow, had woven about him and his work a crown of romance and glory, and had justly, on his absolute merits, made him one of the most renowned leaders of the confederacy.

His enemies feared and hated him, as they did no other general of the south. War with Forrest was not only "hell," but savagest hell. His idea of war was to fight and kill and destroy with savagest energy. It has been said that he considered the raising of the black flag as the most economical and merciful way of ending the war. His methods were not calculated to impress his foes with admiration. The many reverses they had suffered at his hands, the wholesome fear of his presence, his desperate courage, boundless resources, rapidity of movement, rapidity of onslaught, recklessness in facing death, and insensibility to fatigue, made failure practically unknown in his campaigns, and he became a terror to his foes and a tower of strength to his comrades.

The Future of the Belgians.

From the New York Sun.

How many hundreds of thousands of Belgians, innocent of any degree of war guiltiness, are now fugitives from their native land it is impossible to say. Yesterday they were reported as still pouring into Rotterdam and the border towns of Holland. In England it is becoming a serious question what to do with them. Meanwhile the Belgian government, itself in exile, has called to the colors every male inhabitant of the kingdom between the ages of 18 and 45.

The future of this brave, industrious and intelligent people is in the lap of the gods. Their bearing during the most terrible trial that a nation can be made to undergo has commanded for them the admiration and sympathy of almost everybody in the world except their oppressors and the apologists of the oppression. If the soil of Belgium should be cleared again for them by the result of the war nothing is more certain than that they will fall to and rebuild their towns and cities and restore their shattered fortunes with incomparable energy. If their destiny is less fortunate, it is equally certain that a considerable part of the population will refuse to return to be the subjects of a process of Germanization under a hated rule.

Where would immigrants with the racial and individual qualities of the Belgians be deemed more desirable or be surer of a welcome than in the United States?

The Sarajevo Trial.

From the Washington Times.

The trial of the conspirators accused of the assassination of the archduke and duchess of Austria, has been concluded at Sarajevo, Bosnia. Twenty-four defendants have been convicted of complicity in the plot, and it is expected that all of them will be sentenced to death

If Austria had not insisted on inventing a pretext to go to war, the trial would have been held just the same, and with the same result. Servia was ready to concede everything essential to the conduct of the trial under Austrian auspices, even to the point of allowing Austrian officials to enter Servian territory All that Servia refused to concede, of the extraordinary demands of Austria, was that the conditions of this extra territorial proceeding be determined by The Hague tribunal. On this point Austria made her pretext to break off the negotiations.

So the world was plunged into the most excuseless, most wasteful war of all modern times. How insignificant was the pretext has now been shown by the termination of the trial. It has resulted in the conviction of the defendants, exactly as it would surely have done if Servia had been at peace with Austria and bound to give facilities to the Austrian officials to get at the facts. Absolutely everything that has been secured during the state of war would have been secured the more readily if the state of war had not existed.

The trial has ended The guilty assassins will within a few days be executed. But the war cannot be stopped.

Growing Older.

Cornelia A. P Comer, in the Atlantic.

What is growing older, anyhow? When young people think of it crudely, physically, it seems to them the wearing out of the body, baldness, wrinkles, obesity, a hardening of the arteries, a general stiffening of the members and the faculties, making responsiveness to life difficult or impossible

Viewing it on a less material plane, they see in it a wearing down of ideals, a crushing out of the dreams, a loss of the glory.

As I see it, growing older is the process of the reconciliation of the spirit to life. Living is simply getting acquainted with the world we live in. The real purpose of a body is that it shall be used up, worn out—and then thrown away—in feeding the spirit. Whatever happens to you in the outer world translates itself, finally, into such sustenance That is what it is for, just as the purpose of food is not to look pretty on china plates, but to be transformed into blood and muscle. It is in the natural order of things that the body should be thus used and exhausted, the unnatural and horrible thing is that the body should be worn out and yet the spirit remain unnourished

When We Meditate.

S. M Crothers, in the Atlantic.

In meditation we are free. We can consider one side and then the other without embarrassment. If we change our opinion because the weight of evidence has shifted, there is no one to exult over us and make us ashamed. If we recognize that we have been mistaken in our assumptions, there is no one to say, "I told you so." We quietly make the necessary adjustments to ever changing reality, and go on with our business of thinking. We are not required to reach any predetermined conclusions. We have no nervous anxiety to catch any particular train of thought, as we are traveling on our own feet, and are willing to put up wherever the night finds us. Hence it is that while discussions go on with great vigor, and few are convinced except of the righteousness of their own cause, meditation often brings unexpected results When we meditate we sometimes change our minds. This is a beneficent achievement, for it renders it unnecessary for us to spend all our strength in attempting to change the order of the universe and the whole direction of human progress, in order to get a sense of the fitness of things.

Accuracy.

From Life.

Accuracy is the longest distance between two points Inaccuracy does not have to consider it is right or not. It can, therefore, arrive at any result it wishes without any trouble or annoyance. But accuracy has to weigh everything, to test each step in the process. That is why it is unpopular Its work consists of a constant series of failures, produced in the most uninteresting manner.

To be accurate is always to be doubtful. The accurate man is therefore a coward. He is constantly building intrenchments. As all of the facts about any particular thing can never be collected, the accurate man has always something to learn. He never gets through. He is interminable. Nowhere does there exist a bigger bore. Having learned the habit of constant evasion and postponement, he is the incarnation of the immoral. He is the apotheosis of negation. The public has no use for him The public is right.

Inaccuracy, on the other hand, is courageous, dramatic and almost invariably delightful. It has the elements that make for success. It is moral because all of its actions are based upon a disregard for self. This it sacrifices, with joyous disregard for consequences. Without it life would be too dull to live.

In Servia when a lover has made up his mind that the girl is ready to marry him, he and his friends arm themselves with rifles, go up to the girl's house, seize and carry her off to a church, and get married on the spot

WINCHESTER

THE W BRAND

REVOLVER AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

Winchester Revolver and Pistol cartridges in all calibers prove their superiority by the targets they make. Shoot them and you'll find they are

ACCURATE, CLEAN, SURE

DEFENDS POPULAR REMEDIES

Speaker Says Newspapers Should Investigate Merits of Medicines Before Barring Advertisements.

That an organized attempt has been made to blacken the reputation of the popular family remedies of this country, and to mislead the newspaper publishers into rejecting the advertising of such medicines, was the charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the convention of the Advertising Affiliation at Detroit.

Mr. Balliett is a director of the Proprietary Association of America, which includes in its membership two hundred firms which make the popular prepared medicines of America.

Mr. Balliett pointed out that it is the duty of the newspaper publisher to refuse the advertising of any fake or fraudulent medicine, just as it is his duty to refuse any fake or fraudulent advertising, but it is not right to shut down on all medical advertising because there have been some fakers, any more than it would be right to refuse to publish all department store advertising because certain stores have made a practice of lying about bargain sales.

Disease and death are mysteries. People who are perfectly well are skeptical. They laugh at the time-worn patent medicine joke, just as they laugh again and again over the many variations of the operation joke—"The operation was a success but the patient died" This so-called humor has perhaps hurt the medicine business with well people, but when the hitherto healthy man feels a severe pain or illness, he immediately wants medicine, and will bless the cure whether it be at the hands of a regular doctor, a homeopath, an osteopath, a Christian Scientist or patent medicine. There is nothing more deadly than disease; nothing more honorable than to cure it.

Mr. Balliett refuted the idea sought to be spread about that patent medicines are unpopular by showing that from 1900 to 1912 the amount of prepared medicines consumed in America increased from $100,000,000 to $160,000,000 annually. He showed that, although the American Medical Association is trying as an organization to exterminate so-called patent medicines, the family doctor, individually, is not fighting them but prescribing them. He estimated that 40% of the prescriptions written by doctors today include proprietary medicines.

The writings of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, he said, have also aimed to destroy confidence in proprietary medicines; but that Dr. Wiley's [illegible] not infallible is shown by [illegible] his analyses were entirely [illegible] Balliett mentioned a case [illegible] all the power of the Govern[illegible] fought a preparation as being [illegible] ous to health, and was [illegible] walloped.

There has been spread the [illegible] a clever faker can mix a few [illegible] ingredients and, by smart ad[illegible] sell tons of it and win sudden[illegible] whereas, as a matter of fact, [illegible] cine business is notoriously [illegible] and, where there has been one [illegible] at it, there have been a hun[illegible] ures. Any medicine which [illegible] merit cannot live, because [illegible] who are duped into buying it [illegible] not buy it again, and the p[illegible] advertising a medicine can [illegible] from repeat sales to the sa[illegible] fied people. Therefore, any [illegible] which has been on the ma[illegible] number of years, and is [illegible] tised, must have merit behi[illegible] count for its success.

In conclusion Mr. Balliett [illegible] that no newspaper is doing [illegible] its readers in the matter [illegible] or other advertising, unless [illegible] gates, not only the wording [illegible] vertisement offered for p[illegible] but the merits of the arti[illegible] tised. He pointed out tha[illegible] newspapers who have bee[illegible] into the policy of barring o[illegible] advertising have adopted th[illegible] policy, rather than to form [illegible] tigation bureau of this k[illegible] could, in a constructive and [illegible] fort, investigate and decide [illegible] a good product and what [illegible] in not only the medicine bu[illegible] in every other business wh[illegible] tises its wares to the public

The audience seemed to a[illegible] Mr. Balliett's ideas on the s[illegible] the chairman decided the q[illegible] issue in his favor.

Alsace and Lorraine

The area of Alsace is 3,3[illegible] miles; of Lorraine, 2,5[illegible] square Population of Alsace-Lorrain[illegible] 000, of mixed German, French stock. Incorporated with the empire in the tenth century Lorraine had been practically since the treaty of Westphalia until it was taken by Germany as one of the spoils of the Prussian war.

Rather Inquisitive.

"One ticket to Lemont."

"Single?"

"None of your business."

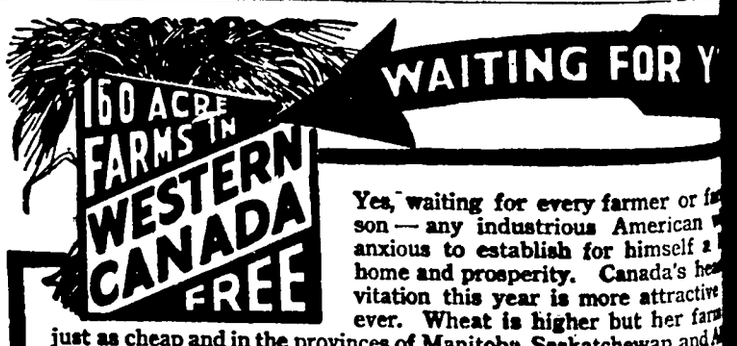
How You Will Enjoy Reading by the Rayo Lamp

For Best Results Use Perfection

No tired eyes or eye strain from its soft yet brilliant, steady glow, which floods the center table so that all the family has a *good light* by which to read, sew or study.

Experts everywhere agree that the light given by a kerosene lamp is best for the eyes. 3,000,000 middle western homes say there is no lamp like the RAYO—that it gives the most satisfactory light in either city or country homes. Ask for demonstration. Illustrated booklet on request.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago



WAITING FOR Y[illegible]

Yes, waiting for every farmer or [illegible] son — any industrious American [illegible] anxious to establish for himself a [illegible] home and prosperity. Canada's [illegible] vitation this year is more attractive [illegible] ever. Wheat is higher but her farms [illegible] just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and [illegible]

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers Other Land at From $15 to $20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American [illegible] must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will [illegible] up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at $15.00 to $30.00 per [illegible] —get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is [illegible] make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. [illegible] ful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as [illegible] itable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutr[illegible] are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good [illegible] markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand [illegible] labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in [illegible] Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

e Mystery of Boule Cabinet

BY

TON E. STEVENSON

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HAPTER IX.

S AT THE RIDDLE.

ptown did me good. The ed, and the air felt clean as though it had been took deep breaths of it, and of fatigue and depression hed upon me gradually s in no hurry—went little, indeed, to walk square and look back mass of the Flatiron ny and delicate as nder the rays of the was long past midnight turned in at the Mara-; the janitor, was just er doors, and he joined ator a moment later. entleman waiting to see said, as the car started Godfrey, sir. He came nutes ago. He said you him, so I let him into

right," I said, and re-upon Godfrey's exhaust-

lolling in an easy chair, up with a smile at my

id you hadn't come lained, "so I thought I'd nutes on the off chance n't be too tired to talk. so, and I'll be moving

tired," I said, hanging I feel a good deal bet-an hour ago."

you were about all in." keep it up, Godfrey?" down opposite him. tired at all."

though," he said, "a got a fool brain that dy go to sleep so long to be done. Then, as thing is finished, the d the body sleeps like knew I couldn't go to tonight until I had interesting theory you nfide to me. Besides, I two to tell you."

said.

a cable from our just before I left that M. Theophile the fiddle in the orches-de Paris. He played as so that it is manifestly he should also be lying ork morgue. Moreover, nds, so far as he knows, No doubt he may be the photograph of the we've already started , but we can't hear from ght days. But my guess fellow's name isn't

have a photograph?" some taken of the body. Here's one of them. ay have use for it." rd, and, as I gazed at the pon it, I realized that the enance I had seen in the given me no idea of the ce. Now the eyes were features composed and death failed to give It was a weak and the face of a hanger-Parks had said—of a the boulevards, of a man on, and capable of any ess and deceit. At least, ead it.

ly low class," said God-me. "One of those para-ork and without income, aris. Shop girls and la-e a weakness for them."

re right," I agreed; "but me, if he was of that what business he could Philip Vantine."

but there are a lot of on't see, either. We're k, Lester; have you ? Absolutely in the

thought of it," I said,

can establish this fel- time—sooner than we for most of the morn-run his picture, and if in New York at all, it d by some one. When he is, we can probably re of his business with an find out who the called to see Vantine just a case of grilling can run her down and t of her. We can find ying to shield her. All ively simple. But when all, when we have all and, I am afraid we hey are utterly unim-

" I echoed. "But sure-

because we don't want gs. What we want to ilip Vantine and this man were killed. And one thing which, I am er the man nor the fers nor anybody else cross in this case can a personality behind all aven't even suspected I am free to confess, I to get at. It puzzles ightens me; it's like a dow which one can't

oment's silence; then, me had come for me

id, "what I am about ld in confidence, and confidence until I give use it. Do you agree?" d, his eyes on my face. e I know how these led. Listen."

in detail the story of ; I repeated Vantine's ownership; I named he was ready to pay d the difference be-l and a counterpart, antine's assertion that al of unique and un-stry. Long before I frey was out of his up and down the ushed, his eyes glow-

murmured from time se! What a case it !" he cried, stopping nd beaming down up-ed the story. "Unique, uty of it. As unique oule cabinet!"

t, too?" I questioned, ted this my theory ident.

he dropped into his man would be blind all the same, Lester, for putting the facts ny of —Grady, for ble to that; or to see which facts are essential and which are negligible. Now the fact that Vantine had accidentally come into possesion of a Boule cabinet would probably seem negligible to Grady, whereas it is the one big essential fact in this whole case. And it was you who saw it."

"You saw it,' too," I pointed out. "as soon as I mentioned it."

"Yes; but you mentioned it in a way which made its importance manifest. I couldn't help seeting it. And I believe that we have both arrived at practically the same conclusions. Here they are," and he checked them off on his fingers. "The cabinet contains a secret drawer. This is inevitable, if it really belonged to Madame de Montespan Any cabinet made for her would be certain to have a secret drawer—she would require it, just as she would require lace on her underwear or jeweled buttons on her gloves. That drawer, since it was, perhaps, to contain such priceless documents as the love letters of a king—even more so, if the love letters were from another man!—must be adequately guarded, and, therefore, a mechanism was devised to stab the person attempting to open it and to inject into the wound a poison so powerful as to cause instant death. Am I right so far?"

"Wonderfully right," I nodded. "I had not put it so clearly, even to myself. Go ahead."

"We come to the conclusion, then," continued Godfrey, "that the business of this unknown Frenchman with Vantine in some way concerned this cabinet."

"Vantine himself thought so," I broke in "He told me afterwards that it was because he thought so he consented to see him."

"Good! That would seem to indicate that we are on the right track. The Frenchman's business, then, had something to do with this cabinet, and with this secret drawer. Left to himself, he discovered the cabinet in the room adjoining the ante-room, attempted to open the drawer and was killed."

"Yes," I agreed, "and now how about Vantine?"

"Vantine's death isn't so simply explained. Presumably the unknown woman also called on business relating to the cabinet. She, also, wanted to open the secret drawer, in order to secure its contents—that seems fairly certain from her connection with the first caller"

"You still think it was her photograph he carried in his watch?"

"I am sure of it. But how did it happen that it was Vantine who was killed? Did the woman, warned by the fate of the man, deliberately set Vantine to open the drawer in order that she might run no risk? Or was she also ignorant of the mechanism? Above all, did she succeed in getting away with the contents of the drawer?"

"What was the contents of the drawer?" I demanded.

"Ah, if we only knew!"

"Perhaps the woman had nothing to do with it. Vantine himself told me that he was going to make a careful examination of the cabinet. No doubt that is exactly what he was doing when the woman's arrival interrupted him. He might have let her out of the house himself, and then, returning to the cabinet, stumbled upon the secret drawer after she had gone."

"Yes; that that is quite possible, too. At any rate, you agree with me that both men were killed in some such way as I have described?"

"Absolutely. I think there can be no doubt of it."

"There are objections—and rather weighty ones. The theory explains the two deaths, it explains the similarity of the wounds, it explains how both should be on the right hand just above the knuckles, it explains why both bodies were found in the same place since both men started to summon help. But, in the first place, if the Frenchman got the drawer open, who closed it?"

"Perhaps it closed itself when he let go of it."

"And closed again after Vantine opened it?"

"Yes."

"It would take a very clever mechanism to do that."

"But at least it's possible."

"Oh, yes; it's possible. And we must remember that the poisoners of those days were very ingenious. That was the heydey of La Voisin and the Marquise de Brinvilliers, of Elixi, and heavens knows how many other experts who had followed Catherine de Medici to France. So that's all quite possible. But there is one thing that isn't possible, and that is that a poison which, if it is administered as we think it is, must be a liquid, could remain in that cabinet fresh and ready for use for more than 300 years. It would have dried up centuries ago. Nor would the mechanism stay in order so long. It must be both complicated and delicate. Therefore, it would have to be oiled and overhauled from time to time. If it is worked by a spring — and I don't see how else it can be worked—the spring would have to be renewed and wound up."

"Well?" I asked, as he paused.

"Well, it is evident that the drawer contains something more recent than the love letters of Louis XIV. It must have been put in working order quite recently. But by whom and for what purpose? That is the mystery we have to solve—and it is a mighty pretty one. And here's another objection," he added. "That Frenchman knew about the secret drawer, because, according to our theory, he opened it and got killed. Why didn't he also know about the poison?"

That was an objection, truly, and the more I thought of it, the more serious it seemed.

"It may be," said Godfrey, at last, "that d'Aurelle was going it alone—that he had broken with the gang—"

"The gang?"

"Of course, there is a gang. This thing has taken careful planning and concerted effort. And the leader of the gang is a genius! I wonder if you understand how great a genius? Think: he knows the secret of the drawer of Madame de Montespan's cabinet; but above all he knows the secret of the poison—the poison of the Medici! Do you know what that means, Lester?"

"What does it mean?" I asked, for Godfrey was getting ahead of me.

"It means he is a great criminal—a really great criminal—one of the elect from whom crime has no secrets. Observe. He alone knows the secret of the poison; one of his men breaks away from him, and pays for his mutiny with his life. He is the brain; the others are merely the instruments!"

"Then you don't believe it was by accident that cabinet was sent to Vantine?"

"By accident? Not for an instant! It was part of a plot—and a splendid plot!"

"Can you explain that to me, too?" I queried, a little ironically, for I confess it seemed to me that Godfrey was permitting his imagination to run away with him.

He smiled good naturedly at my tone.

"Of course, this is all mere romancin," he admitted. "I am the first to acknowledge that. I was merely following out our theory to what seemed its logical conclusion. But perhaps we are on the wrong track altogether. Perhaps d'Aurelle, or whatever his name is, just blundered in, like a moth into a candle flame. As for the plot—well, I can guess at it. But suppose you and I had pulled off some big robbery—"

He stopped suddenly, and his face went white and then red.

"What is it, Godfrey?" I cried, for his look frightened me.

He lay back in his chair, his hands pressed over his eyes. I could see how they were trembling—how his whole body was trembling.

"Wait!" he said hoarsely. "Wait!" Then he sat upright, his face tense with anxiety. "Lester!" he cried, his voice shrill with fear. "The cabinet—it isn't guarded!"

"Yes, it is," I said. "At least I thought of that!"

And I told him of the precautions I had taken to keep it safe. He heard me out with a sigh of relief.

"That's better," he said. "Parks would not stand much show, I'm afraid, if worst came to worst, but I think the cabinet is safe—for tonight. And before another night, Lester, we will have a look for ourselves."

"A look?"

"Yes, for the secret drawer!"

I stared at him fascinated, shrinking.

"And we shall find it'" he added.

"D'Aurelle and Vantine found it," I muttered thickly.

"Well?"

"And they're both dead'"

"It won't kill us. We will go about it armored, Lester. That poisoned fang may strike——"

"Don't!" I cried, and cowered back into my chair. "I—I can't do it, Godfrey. God knows, I'm no coward—but not that!"

"You shall watch me do it!" he said.

"That would be even worse!"

"But I'll be ready, Lester. There will be no danger. Come, man! Why, it's the chance of a lifetime—to rifle the secret drawer of Madame de Montespan! Yes!" he added, his eyes glowing, "and to match ourselves against the greatest criminal of modern times!"

His shrill laugh told how excited he was.

"And do you know what we shall find in that drawer, Lester? But no—it is only a guess—the wildest sort of a guess—but if it is right—if it is right!"

He sprang from his chair, biting his lips, his whole frame quivering. But he was calmer in a moment.

"And, you will help me, Lester? You will come?"

There was a wizardry in his manner not to be resisted. Besides—to rifle the secret drawer of Madame de Montespan! To match oneself against the greatest criminal of modern times! What an adventure!

"Yes," I answered, with a quick intaking of the breath, "I will come!"

He clapped me on the shoulder, his face beaming.

"I knew you would! Tomorrow night, then—I'll call for you here at 7 o'clock. We'll have dinner together—and then, hey for the great secret! Agreed?

"Agreed!" I said.

He caught up coat and hat and started for the door

"There are things to do,' he said, "that armour to prepare—the plan of campaign to consider, you know Good night, then, till—this evening'"

The door closed behind him, and his footsteps died away down the hall. I looked at my watch—it was nearly 2 o'clock.

Dizzily I went to bed But my sleep was broken by a fearful dream—a dream of a serpent, with blazing eyes and dripping fangs, poised to strike!

CHAPTER X.

PREPARATIONS.

My first thought, when I awoke the next morning, was for Parks, for Godfrey's manner had impressed me with the feeling that Parks was in much more serious danger than either he or I suspected. It was with a lively sense of relief, therefore, that I heard Parks' voice answer my call on the 'phone.

"This is Mr. Lester," I said. "Is everything all right?"

"Everything serene, sir,' he answered. "It would take a mighty smooth burglar to get in here now, sir."

"How is that?" I asked.

"Reporters are camped all around the house, sir. They seem to think somebody else will be killed here today."

He laughed as he spoke the words, but I was far from thinking the idea an amusing one.

"I hope not," I said, quickly "And don't let any of the reporters in, nor talk to them. Tell them they must go to the police for their information. If they get too annoying, let me know, and I'll have an officer sent around."

"Very good, sir."

"And, Parks."

"Yes, sir?"

(Continued next week.)

As to the Ode, "Rule Britannia."

Who wrote the ode, "Rule Britannia?" No doubt nearly evryone will answer, James Thomson, and I dare say that is the correct answer, says the writer of "Sub Rosa" in the Daily News and Leader (London). But there have been disputes about this, for the ode forms part of a mask dealing with the fortunes of Alfred the Great, and written by James Thomson and David Mallet in collaboration, and there have been people who have contended that Thomson does not deserve the sole credit. We are indebted to a certain extent to Frederick, Prince of Wales, son of George II, and father of George III, for the renowned ode. George II had no real British sympathies, and in those days it was customary for a Prince of Wales to hold and express views opposite to those of his father, and so Frederick was markedly pro-British in his tastes. He lived at Cliefden, on the Thames, and he resolved to give a splendid entertainment there in honor of the accession of the House of Honover and also to celebrate the birthday of his little daughter, Princess Augusta. So he called to his aid David Mallet, James Thomson, and also John Rich, who was a famous and successful actor manager, and they were set to work to produce something worthy of the occasion.

It was on Friday, August 1, 1740, that the mask "Alfred" was produced at Cliefden. The famous ode was sung in worthy style when heard for the first time, as the solo was taken by Thomas Lowe, of whom the celebrated Dr. Burney has said, "Lowe has the finest tenor voice I ever heard in my life," And when at the end of each of the six stanzas the chorus broke in with the refrain those who were present knew that they had heard something that would last. It has lasted and it will last. Southey had a great regard for the ode, and declared it to be the political hymn of Britain as long as she maintains her political power.

Put That Pain to Use

The network of nerves in your body, like the network of wires in a burglar alarm system, gives quick warning when anything is going wrong inside. Looking at it in this way a pain is a useful alarm. Now, kidney weakness is a dangerous thing—a condition not to be neglected—and it is wise to know and pay attention to the early alarm signals of sick kidneys.

Backache is a common warning of congestion or inflammation in the kidneys. It may be dull, nagging pain, or a sharp twinge when stooping or lifting. There are likely to be disorders of urination, dizziness, headaches, and drowsy, despondent, tired feelings.

It is very hard to strengthen weak kidneys at first, but neglect invites rheumatic or neuralgic attacks, gravel, dropsy, and fatal Bright's disease.

As a special medicine for weak kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills have been used for years all over the civilized world, and surely are considered reliable. The patient can always help the medicine immensely, however, by dieting lightly, using little or no liquor, tea or coffee, keeping regular hours and drinking lots of pure water.

"I can hardly straighten up."

As to Doan's Kidney Pills, read the following enthusiastic endorsement by one who has tested them.

PAIN AND SWELLING

Serious Attack of Kidney Complaint Caused Untold Misery

O. K. Booth, painter, Randolph, Neb., says "The first symptom that my kidneys was disordered was when my back began to ache severely Sharp pains darted throughout my body and my hands were numb This was followed by swelling of my limbs and puffy sacs under my eyes. My health was all run down and I had to neglect my work for nearly a month. Sometimes I had to hobble about with the aid of a cane I was all doubled up and could get little rest at night I had chills and fever and had to be propped up in bed in order to get any relief from the constant pain in my back At times the secretions were scant and painful in passage and contained sediment. I tried all kinds of remedies and wore plasters, but with little or no benefit. When I had almost given up in despair I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me quick relief from the backache and lameness and by the time I had finished four boxes, my health was restored. Since then I have been free from kidney trouble."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

TWO WAYS TO LOOK AT IT

If Customer Was In Luck In Getting Hat to Fit Him, How About the Shop Keeper?

After playing a matinee performance recently in Omaha, relates a popular actor, I discovered my hat was missing from my dressing room. This was really a serious loss, for, being possessed of an exceptionally large head, it is not unsually necessary for me to visit every hat shop in the town before I can find a hat to fit. Finally, after a lot of effort and determination, I found a hat shop where they had just one hat that would fit me, I inquired the price of it, and the shop keeper answered with an encouraging smile that it was five dollars. It struck me that the hat wasn't worth that, being somewhat out of date, I offered him two and a half

"Two and a half!" he exclaimed, shrugging his shoulders. "Why, you ought to be mighty glad to get that even for five dollars. Where will you be able to find a hat large enough to fit your head?"

"That may be true," I answered, "but where will you be able to find a head large enough to fit your hat?"

I got the hat for two and a half

FABLE THAT CARRIES MORAL

Comparison of Lusty Falsehood With Certain Closs of Truths Is Worth Consideration.

A fox that was caught in a farmer's hen coop concluded that prevarication might save him In response to the farmer's query as to what he meant by stealing chickens, the fox said: "I never stole chickens in my life. I'm a vegetarian."

"What were you doing in my hen coop?"

"I merely stopped here to talk about the war from a perfectly neutral standpoint."

"But how about that dead and half-eaten chicken? Perhaps you know nothing about that?"

"But I do, though," said the fox. "A mink did that. He ran away at your approach I would have left, too, but the smell of fresh blood made me sick and faint."

When the farmer regained consciousness the fox was gone and so was another fat hen.

Moral: An athletic falsehood is better than a kindergarten truth.

A REBELLION

Food Demanded.

The human body will stand a lot of abuse, but sometime it will surely rebel and demand proper food in place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick.

Then is the time to try Grape-Nuts, the most scientific and perfect food in the world.

A lady of Washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food and was so weak and emaciated after four months of this starvation that my daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair.

"But weak as my stomach was, it accepted, relished and digested Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was tried.

"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for much of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-Nuts.

"My baby got fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat, for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs for the famous little book "The Road to Wellville."

There's a Reason

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Luck.

We heard a story the other day about a Cleveland minister of the gospel who was giving the small son of a neighbor an elementary lesson in ethics, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My boy," he said, "I am no longer young. I have lived for 45 years and I have never used alcohol or tobacco in any form I have never indulged in profane language, and I have never allowed myself to tell an untruth. When I was boy like you I never ran away from school and I never gave my dear mother a minute's worry. And I—"

"Have you got any kids?"

"Children, do you mean? No, I have no boys of my own, but—"

"Gee!"

"What is the matter?"

"Nothin', parson I was just thinkin' how lucky those kids is that you ain't got'"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Its Qualities.

"Big cargo of cork, wasn't it?"

"Sure, can't sink money on that."—Baltimore American.

Speaking of soft snaps, what's the matter with the bite of a toothless dog?

Sure, Mawruss!

Credit Man—No, we can't sell you those goods on four months' time.

Isaacs—Vy not? I gifts you my note.

Credit Man—But your notes do not sell on the street.

Isaacs—Mine gracious no; or I vould go home and make notes instead of clothing.—Boston Transcript.

A school of salesmanship is the latest annex to the educational facilities of New Orleans.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

$100 CASH to every man, woman and younger immediately assisting United States Airfleet and Red Cross. Ask Autorization Supplies, postage 12c. Airfleet, Times Square, 33, New York

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 46-1914.

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalising.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Adviser"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

Rheumatism Muscle Colds

"It is easy to use and quick to respond. No work. Just apply. It penetrates without rubbing."

Read What Others Say:

"Have used your Liniment very successfully in a case of rheumatism, and always have a bottle on hand in case of a cold or sore throat. I wish to say I think it one of the best of household remedies. I would not have used it only it was recommended to me by a friend of mine who, I wish to say, is one of the best boosters for your Liniment I ever saw."—*J. W. Fuller, Denver, Col.*

"Just a line in praise of Sloan's Liniment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not slept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applications gave me relief so that I could sleep."—*Joseph Tamblyn, 615 Converse Street, McKeesport, Pa.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Good for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains and Bruises.

All Dealers 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

GOTTLIEB LAUSTER
BREEDER OF
THOROUGHBRED
Poland China Swine
Some Good Fall and Spring Males For Sale
Farm Four Miles North of Meservey Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you the easy shave or a neat hair cut
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Gay Cafe

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No 48
Klemme Iowa

W. F. MISSMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone No. 11-02
Residence No 11-03
Office and residence in the State Sav Bank building
EyesTested Glasses Fitted

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19 KLEMME IA
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Dr R W Shultz, Osteopath, Garner, Iowa

Miss Alma Lau was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

J F Hartfelder was over from Meservey, Monday.

FOR SALE—3 Pure Bred Hampshire Boars.—Ralph Elder.

J E Baumgartner has installed a bath tub in his barber shop.

Misses Lydia and Geneva Schuldt were Garner visitors Tuesday.

E M Brown and H D Barrows were Goodell visitors Monday

Dr Parsons and wife are enjoying a visit from his mother of Traer

Ben Atherton will hold a pubilc sale November 23rd Read ad in this issue

Sheriff A E Baumgartner was down from Garner on legal business Tuesday

Mr and Mrs G W Kluckhohn visited Mason City friends Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ed G Ell and family were over Sunday visitors with relatives at Buffalo Center

Wm Knock of Odell Illinois, arrived Monday for a visit with his sister, Mrs H D Barrows

Mrs F M Boren went to Mason City Tuesday where she is taking Osteopathic treatments

Gertrude Blank returned from Belmond Saturday where she had been visiting relatives a few days

W A Kirkwood and family autoed down from Ringsted Sunday and spent the day with his parents

Henry and Chas Yahnke went to Buffalo Center Monday to help their brother get his corn cribbed

Adolph Knock of Odell, Illinois, arrived today for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs H D Barrows.

Build your house on a good foundation Chris Blunck makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Dr Spooner and family autoed up from LuVerne, Sunday, and spent the day at the Mrs. A. B Shafer home

Don't miss the Treble Clef Club at the opera house next Tuesday evening Read ad elsewhere for full particulars

The band concert last Friday evening was very poorly attended but those who did attend report a very good concert

Miss Martha Baack and friend, Fred Saduff autoed down from Woden Sunday for a visit at the Mrs Wm Baack home

Mr and Mrs Henry Yahnke and wife of Eagle Bend Minnesota, arrived last Thursday evening for a visit with relatives and many friends

Miss Agnes Blank returned home on Saturday evening from Wendell, Minnesota, where she has been trimming in a milliner store the past season

AUTO FOR SALE: 2 passenger, 25 h p Overland roadster, in good condition, at bargain price See A. W Ross at Klemme Auto & Light Co.

The Klemme creamery now has 232 patrons and in order to take care of the ever increasing business another churn is being added to the equipment.

Here we are with all kinds of coal on hand All kinds of room for corn. Grain wanted at North Elevator We appreciate your business A. C. Lau & Son.

Mr and Mrs Philip Ell of Mason City, accompanied by Mr and Mrs John Baumgartner, Sr., of Garner, were here one day last week visiting relatives.

Have four fine Duroc Jersey Boars, sired by Colonel Algo, have plenty of bone and quality For sale at living price. Ray Frank Miner, six miles east of Klemme.

Mrs C. Quandt and children of Belmond, and Mrs. Wm Lau of Garner, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank, over Sunday.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere

C L Yahnke.

A. Wellemeyer has had electric lights installed in his furniture department and ware rooms. H. Lau & Son have also installed electric lights.

S Freeman fell from a scaffold while at work on the new C A. Arnold farm home, Wednesday, and fractured his right collar bone, besides receiving other minor bruises.

Herman Prieke, Sr., is recovering from a near attack of blood poison, which was caused by stepping on a rusty nail recently. He was confined to his bed several days last week.

M T. White, field man for the Iowa Homestead, was here Wednesday visiting the Sterling Stock Farm and helping the Gibbs Bros. arrange for their big annual pure bred sale which will be held December 18th.

Tom Elder left Monday for Strasburg, Colorado, to look after real estate interests and tend to the marketing of his crop. His place yields a very large crop of alfalfa this season and he has been offered a good price for it.

It is funny what a difference a few years make A girl who used to let you chew her "wax" in school while you took a whirl at her "all day sucker" now has a daughter who carries her individual drinking cup so she won't get any germs in her mouth.

The best husking record that has been reported to us this season is that of Bob Epps, who averaged 107 bushels for 18 days. This will make the best of them go some and is a record of which Bob can well feel proud Who can beat it? Let's have your record

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales. The original pitless 22 years on the market 10 year gilt edge guarantee Guaranteed U. S Standard Complete scale above ground Protected bearings—never freeze Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this H Lau & Son.

The Goodell councilmen woke up from their slumbers long enough to purchase three gas street lights of the Coleman make, and John Surballe he sold his residence property and will build a modern bungalow Maybe Goodell is not dead but only taking a long nap, from which she may recover—maybe

Mrs Rev Witter was called to Nashville, Illinois, last week Wednesday evening by the sad message that her father, J. P. Hoffman, had passed away Mr Hoffman was 75 years of age and was found dead in bed Wednesday morning and it is presumed that he died from a stroke of appoplexy The funeral was held Friday

Try a want ad 5 cents per line.

No 6659 Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Oct., 31, 1914

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$173,058 21
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		2,108 16
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U S. bonds		132 75
Bonds, Securities, etc		374 31
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		290 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures		11,013 57
Due from National banks		2,769 31
Due from approved reserve agents		30,368 95
Checks and other cash items		1,694 42
Notes of other National Banks		920 00
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents		117 15
Lawful money reserve in bank		
Specie	11,787 35	
Legal tender notes	500 00	12,287 35
Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulrtion)		1 250 00
Total		261,384 18

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	2, 000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	5,667 20
National bank notes outstanding	24,995 00
Individual deposits subject to check	57,022 99
Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	9,535 67
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer	137,663 32
Total	261,384 18

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1914.

J. W. VREBA, Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:
C. H. WIEGMANN
AUG BARZ
AUGUST LAU
} Director

Solving the Low Cost of Buying

Everybody is talking about the high cost of living and racking their brains for a solution.

That's easy. All you have to do is to solve the "Low Cost of Buying." Study carefully the Quality and the Price before you part with your money, for the one is as essential as the other. A few pennies saved on each article used by the average family would amount to a considerable sum in the run of a year. It reduces the cost of living.

We have solved the "Low Cost of Buying" from the manufacturer, and **you** will solve it when you come to us; for **we** are slicing off the pennies for you which the manufacturer had to slice off for us.

Meet us face to face, and you will go home with a smile.

Call and look over our New Fall and Winter Goods. A large line to select from.

J. N. DAY, THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS
Highest Market Price For Produce

Philip Behringer returned from Hartley last week where he went to see John Neibel, who was very seriously injured in an automobile accident October 23rd. Mr. Neibel will be remembered by many of the older settlers as a former resident of this vicinity and they will be glad to know that he is now on the road to recovery

The Treble Clef Club, the first number of the 1914-15 lecture course will be held at the opera house next Tuesday evening. If you have not already purchased a season ticket do so now, as this season's course will be the best ever, and by getting a season ticket and having your seat reserved you are assured of a good seat for every number on the course

Hartley Blewitt went to Ft Dodge Monday where he is a witness in a damage suit against the Great Western Railway He was an eye witness to an accident at Thornton last summer when a traveling man was killed near the depot platform by being run over by the train The widow has sued the railroad company, and he is one of the principal witnesses

Mrs Thompson and family arrived from Lake Mills last week to take charge of the hotel and are now nicely established in the business. The Elders will occupy the rooms over the harness shop as soon as the Ross family are able to move into the Philip Ell property, which is now occupied by Mr and Mrs A Gibbs, who will soon be able to move into their own new modern home.

A W. Ross was called to Wellsburg, Saturday by a message announcing the serious illness of his father, but before he arrived his father had passed away. Our readers will remember that the deceased underwent an operation for appendicitis about six weeks ago. The operation left him in such a weak condition that pneumonia developed which was the direct cause of his death He was 58 years of age. The many Klemme friends of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Ross extend to them the hand of sympathy.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Our prize delinquent subscriber wandered into town the other day and, all unsuspecting, we lured him up to a local doctor's office and tipped the doc to give him the Twilight Sleep treatment. And say, the doc is some treater! He had the d s. in the twilight zone as quickly as you could break your wrist with the crank of a Ford In two minutes we separated the patient from the money he had been owing us since the time when Heintz had only one pickle. When he came to he was holding a receipt in full in his hand Then we told him. He was tickled to death. He said that heretofore he simply couldn't bring himself to pay up, because he dreaded the pain. We turned over all the money to the doc and told him to invest it in more chloroform. We are ing into this business RIGHT!

THE NEW WET AND DRY LINE-UP

As a result of the November elections there are now fourteen states in the dry column. They are Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

There remain 15 states in which half of the population live in so-called no-license territory. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, South Carolina, South Dakota Texas and Vermont.

There remain eleven states in which 25 per cent of the population lives in no-license territory. They are California, Deleware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming. At different times in the past 23 states have adopted the policy of prohibition. All but nine for one reason or another, abandoned it for local option control by license.

California and Ohio, out of the states in which state-wide prohibition amendments were voted on this fall elected to remain in the wet column. In Ohio the new amendment to the constitution practically places the state in the wet column forever, as it provides that no new liquor legislation shall be introduced into the legislature. The present laws, however, are very strict and are carried out to the letter. The new amendment does not prohibit the holding of wet and dry elections in communities, under the laws that are at present in force.

The states that have voted dry during the year 1914 are Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia.

FIRST NUMBER 1914-15 LECTURE COURSE

The Treble Clef Club of Chicago

A Ladies Quartette

AT THE

Opera House, Tues. Eve., Nov. 17

The Treble Clef Club is composed of four charming and cultured young ladies who give high class programs of vocal quartets, vocal solos and duets, piano solos, costume readings, scenes from operas in costume and also humorous sketches especially written for this company.

All those holding season tickets can get their seats reserved for the season at the State Savings Bank commencing Saturday

Those who have not purchased Season Tickets should do so now and get their seat reserved for the season.

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

ME XIX. NUMBER 12 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1914. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ONAL WAR TAX

one Will Have to Contribute a Share After December 1st

l the war tax which has
d by the government goes
and nearly everybody en-
siness will be called upon
their share toward the
ut 20,000 people will be a
Iowa. Many Armstrong peo
affected. And it is up to
end in their taxes without
be notified, as the gover
not notify them They are
to go and pay it into the
they don't they will be ar-
the first customs officer who
along and will be heavily

in tobacco, whose annual
nt to $200 must pay at this
he first payment of the ta
they don't a penalty of fo
ttaches the next day
eatres, museums, and con-
the tax on which is grad-
ding to seating capacity a
0 seats and under, $16 67
seats, $33 34; 500 to 80
more than 800 seats, $66 67
re are the proprietors o
lleys and billiard room
pay $3 34 for each table

ount of tax is eight-
the annual tax, due to the
our months of the govtrn-
aly car had elapsed when
ame effective on Nov. 1
private and incorporated
on the capital, used or em-
ring the government s fiscal
ng June 30, 1914. In esti-
apital, surplus and undi-
vided profits must be included. Th
banker will compute this amount a
the year and then take eight-twelfth
of the total, paying the tax on th
at the rate of $1 for each $1,00
capital.

Bankers must, under pain of pe
alty, send form filled out befor
Dec. 1.

Special taxpayers covered by thi
law should at once write the co
lector at Dubuque stating what the
business is and asking for form o
which to make return They should
then send the form, filled out, to
gether with the amount of the tax, t
the collector. The whole transactio
must be completed by Dec. 1, to avo
penalty

Some taxpayers are under the
impression that they need not pa
the tax until demand for it is mad
and that they are not supposed t
know the law until an officer ha
called and explained their obliga
tions. In this they are sadly in erro
They are required, under penalty, t
go to the government, not the gov
ernment to them.

Among other items subject to thi
taxation are agreements of sale, which
must have a one cent stamp attached
certificates of deposit 10 cents per
$100, bonds, debentures, etc., 5 cent
per $100; deeds, 50 cents whe
amount of deed amounts to over $10
and less than $500—over $500, 50
cents per each $500 of fraction
freight bills at depot must carry one
cent per shipment; insurance premi
ums, 5 cents; except for mutual com-
panies, which are exempt; indemnity
bonds, 50 cents each; passenger tick-
ets on sea, from $1 to $5, depending
on price, power of attorney, 25 cents
each, promissory notes, 2 cents; pro-
test of note or check, 25 cents each;
sales or evidences of transfer of any
property worth $100, 2 cents each
telegrams and telephone messages, of
15 cents or over, must each pay 1
cent. Voting power or proxy in a
corporation, 10 cents

Everybody in business should write
to Louis Murphy, collector of internal
revenue for Iowa, at Dubuque, Iowa,
and get a blank for listing and report-
ing on their business and get it done
before Dec 1, in order to avoid a
penalty, which will attach on all un-
paid taxes of 50 per cent.—Armstrong
Journal.

for the objects of His
have hardly begun to
great it is, how great it
Beginning at birth, and
childhood, youth and age,
es out into the realms of
—ever growing vaster and
vast in its approximation
s possibilities. If you
en born you would never
wn life—the sum of all
Are you glad that you

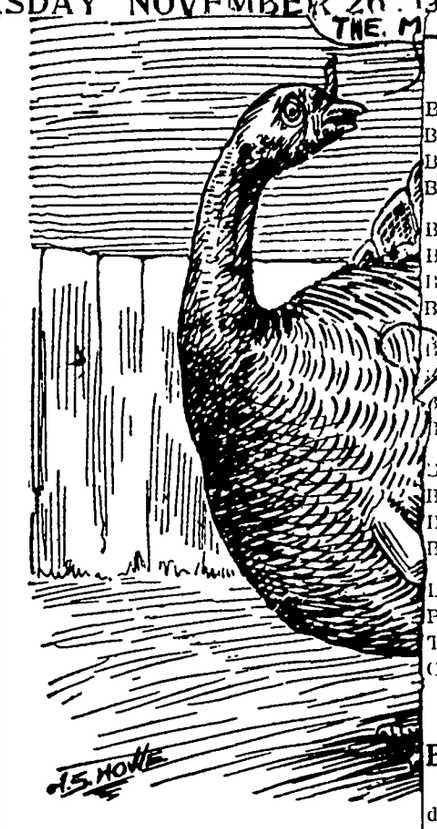
nqualified acceptance of
all its mystery and pain,
r and weariness, and yet
ts sweetness and joy, and
ent potentiality—that is
er must be the basis of
itude, the one great theme
s. Unless you are grate-
itself you cannot be truly
nything that life contains.
grateful for life itself
ge of celestial glory to
le blessing and makes
to the vast Forever.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS.

The Rapture of the Year.

While the skies glint bright with bluest light
Through clouds that race o'er field and town,
And leaves go dancing left and right,
And orchard apples tumble down;
While school girls sweet, in lane or street,
Lean 'gainst the wind and feel and hear
Its glad heart like a lover's beat—
So reigns the rapture of the year

Then ho' and hey' and whoop-hooray!
Though winter clouds be looming,
Remember a November day
Is merrier than mid-



A THANKSGIVING STORY.

(Copyright 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Jack was a little yellow dog His little master, Robbie Barnes, found him when he was a puppy in a lot where some bad boys were tormenting him.

These bad boys had poor little Jack in a box too deep for him to jump out of and were throwing sticks and stones to make him bark.

He was very much frightened when Robbie rescued him and he nestled close inside Robbie's coat and heard him say to the boys "You fellers ought to be ashamed of yourselves plaguing a little puppy I wish he was big enough to bite you"

Now Robbie's mother was very poor, and his father was dead, so that when Jack was brought into the family Robbie's mother saw only one more to feed

"You will have to give him away," she said "We do not have enough for our

METHOD IN MADNESS

Buy a bale o' cotton, Bill
Buy a heavy ham
Buy a bar'l of apple sass
Buy a jar o' jam.

Buy a box of oranges
Buy a car of oats
Buy yourself a suit of clothes
Buy some overcoats

Buy yourself a ton o' hay
Buy a load of bricks
Buy a pair of rubber boots
Buy a flock of chicks

Buy yourself some chewing gum
Buy it by the box
Buy yourself an auto
Buy a dozen sox

Buy a year's subscription
Pay it in advance
Then your friend ye editor,
Can buy a pair o' pants

E. P. McIntyre.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching at 10 o'clock a m Sunday Subject The Child in the Midst

The sermon will be to the children All parents are cordially invited to come and bring their families

Sunday school at 11 o'clock The school will observe "Rally Day" and invites all children and their parents.

Preaching at 7 30 p m

REV. J M HOWDESHELL, Pastor.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Sodaville, Nev.—W. E. Noble, desert teamster, shot at a rattler recently The bullet passed through the snake's head and struck a rock, splitting it. The rock assayed $150 a ton gold and 900 ounces of silver. At present there are 2500 tons of ore in sight.

San Bernardino, Cali.—Fishing for rattle snakes is the latest sport around here. Fish hooks are fastened to bamboo poles and held near the snakes. The snake strikes at the end of the pole and become hooked.

New York - Dr Wright, the eminent sociologist, has created a sensation by showing the increasing quantities of opium that are being consumed in the United States He declares that the annual requirement for legitimate medical and other purposes is 60,000 pounds but that last year more than 480,000 pounds were brought into this country "The use of cocaine, opium and other drugs is, I regret to say, largely on the increase in the United States," said Dr. Wright, "especially is this true of localities where the sale of liquo. has been prohibited."

Crawforville, Ga.—"Fritz," a trained rat and the mascot of the local paper died recently. Fritz knew his name and was a terror to other rats and mice He had been a pet in the newspaper office for three years.

AVERY CENTER ITEMS

B. F. Atherton's sale on Monday, Nov. 23rd, was well attended and everything sold well.

School opened Monday at District No. 2, with Nellie Wilkins as teacher

Sarah Rhodes is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Buseman.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Wm. Langlitz a son, on Thursday, Nov. 19th.

School opened Monday at District No. 7, with Bessie Quiggley as teacher.

Martin Koerney of Williams, Iowa, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The Misses Martha Meinderts and Nettie Bachman were at Garner Saturday.

Tony Knipp was a Belmond visitor Saturday evening.

Grant Tracy spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Brugman.

The corn shellers and shredder have began their work in this vicinity this week.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Miss Edith Brugman of Davenport, is visiting at the home of her brother.

Fred Wilkins was a business visitor at Garner Wednesday.

Dr. Russel was a professonal caller in this vicinity this week.

E. G. Bert is the owner of a new corn sheller.

George Griggs was a visitor to Twin Lakes Monday.

B. F. Atherton will have a farm sale November 23rd.

The Misses Maude and Mabel Wilkins attended the teachers' meeting at Garner Saturday.

Gerald Tracy spent the latter part of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Brugman.

Miss Shirley Griggs returned to her school duties at Garner Monday.

Tony Knipp was a Garner vistor Saturday.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity finished husking corn this week.

Mrs. Jay Griggs is on the sick list this week.

Dr. Brown of Belmond, was seen in this vicinity one day last week.

Miss Maude Wilkins spent the week end at her home.

J. T. Griggs was a Belmond visitor Thursday

CLOSE CALL AT MESERVEY

Experience a Fire Scare Last Week

Monday just after the dinner hour our citizens were startled by the cry of fire which was discovered in O Strasburg's pool hall, caused from an overheated stove setting too close to a partition.

The fire company responded very promptly and in a short time had the fire out. Chemical extinguishers were used, but the boys were there with the hose cart in a short time and were ready if their services were needed

The wind was coming from the northwest and it would have been a disastrous fire for Meservey if it had not been noticed just when it was.

The partition was badly burned but the building was saved.

Great care should be taken by all in regard to fires, they are good servants, but poor masters.—Register

Wr. Wickersheim, who has been doing carpenter work at Klemme, returned home the first of the week - Meservey Register.

Hartley Blewett of Klemme, spent Sunday visiting at the Harold Blewett home and also with home folks at Thornton.—Meservey Register.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

A man will pay a dollar for a 50-cent article that he wants. A woman will pay 49-cents for a 39-cent article that she doesn't want.

A girl is real proud when she graduates from college with a B A. But she is even prouder when she enters the school of matrimony and adds B. Y. to her degree.

A girl can wear a long skirt and make it display more hoisery than if she wore a short skirt. It is all in the management.

A mother never changes. When her son is 40 years old and wears long whiskers she won't call him anything else but "Willie."

The scentists must be losing their grip on the Peepul. In December of last year the Harvard savants announced the Great Discovery that nearly all women are knock-kneed. But you may have noticed that the fool men keep right on getting married and taking a chance.

A Massachusetts girl cut off her hair in her sleep. Most girls yank it off before they go to sleep.

The Hibrows claim that the use of medicated tissue screen will make kissing "safe and sanitary." It may make it sanitary, but there isn't any way to make kissing safe.

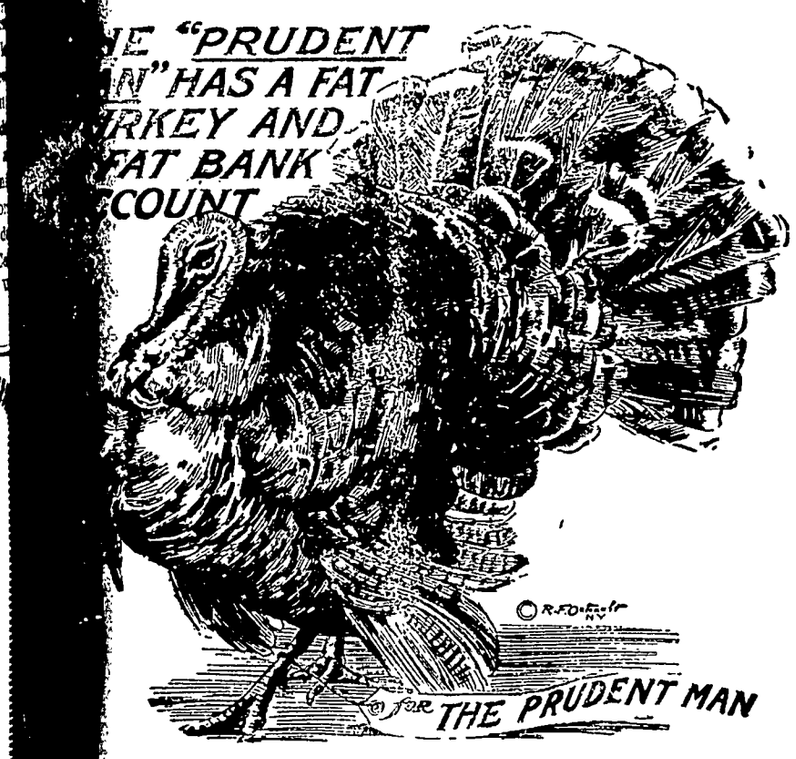
It must be a terrible jar to the Reformers to realize that the fellows who smoke cigarettes manage to cop out so many good jobs

When You Select This Bank

to your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



The one and only way to get a bank account is to
RT one and continually FEED it.
t is easy to spend money when you have it in your
t. Money once foolishly spent is gone forever.
When a man works hard for his money HE and HIS
y are the ones who are entitled to it.
Who gets the money YOU earn with your work or in
business?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.
Klemme, Iowa
Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Can you beat it?

¶ There is no excuse for those who have reached the years of discretion, to deny themselves a Bank account.

¶ The adage "Save for a Rainy Day" is no more forceful than to "Save for a Sunny Day" and we advise you to save for a Sunny Day. To save and succeed are synonymous and we should all be thankful that we have the health to earn and the time to save that we may better enjoy life. Begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at
Right Prces
Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME. IOWA

Electrical Engineering, an English publication, says Germany has five submarine cables which land at Borkum, one goes to Brest, one to Vigo, one to Teneriffe and two via the Azores to New York. All these have been cut since the war began. They all five pass through the English channel, so that there has been no difficulty in cutting them and it is impossible for Germany to restore them. Between Germany and England there are six cables, part owned by the German government [illegible] all these has, of course [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] secretary [illegible] Philip Bradford [illegible] cents a day [illegible] scheme on setting [illegible] one hen which [illegible] struck and land no [illegible] thereupon the renter refused to pay [illegible] Philip sued and obtained award of his money.

Peggy Spaulding of Pitts[illegible] saved a hen from the [illegible] after the hen had [illegible] the third time [illegible] by the neck when she [illegible] surface and brought [illegible] she was resuscitated [illegible] dience. Peggy [illegible] French bulldog.

The Massachusetts [illegible] insurance system [illegible] in force 9,036 [illegible] $5,122. Four savings banks [illegible] departments [illegible] companies have [illegible] agencies, and more than [illegible] have established [illegible] ployes.

[illegible]

More than [illegible] were killed [illegible] far [illegible] 25 [illegible] the [illegible] point [illegible] which [illegible]

[illegible]

In New Zealand [illegible] les are obliged to drill from 14 to 21 years [illegible] are required to [illegible] grants from any student [illegible] that he has complied with the provision of the drill.

The [illegible] has just sold 43,000 cords [illegible] wood for shingles from the [illegible] national forest. The shingles [illegible] tured from this wood [illegible] the weather would cover [illegible] acres of roof.

Mrs. [illegible] of Bremen, is the [illegible] school teacher in Maine [illegible] ast 75 years she has been a member [illegible] church in which she has had a Sunday school class [illegible]

[illegible] age 5, [illegible] at [illegible] an other [illegible] He likes the work [illegible] that it is difficult to persuade him to stop.

Earthquakes cause electric waves and an Italian scientist has invented apparatus which has registered them several minutes before seismographs have shown earth movements.

The heart of an average man makes about one [illegible] of a volt of electricity at every beat and an instrument sensitive enough to measure it has been invented.

DES MOINES ASKS AN EXTENSION OF LIMIT TO BUY WATER WORKS

Showing Made In Federal Court That Foreign War Has Hurt Bond Market.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21.—The city has filed a request in federal court asking an extension of time for the payment of $2,302,522 for the purchase of the Des Moines waterworks. The court is asked to fix the date for the payment [illegible] after May 1, 1915.

The petition recites that the proposition to purchase the waterworks was submitted to the voters on November 3 and that the affirmative vote was sufficiently large to meet the requirements of the Iowa statutes.

Because of the present financial condition of the country and the bond market due to the existing European war and other causes it would be practically impossible to sell the bonds at this time or receive a reasonable and fair price for them, the application states.

In any event the attorneys for the city claim that it would be impossible to make the sale in time to secure money to pay into the court before December 3 as provided in an order entered by Judge Smith McPherson several months ago.

Among other things the city asserts the sale of the bonds [illegible] would work a great [illegible] would result in the [illegible] of money [illegible] addition [illegible] bonds.

It is [illegible]

[illegible] McPherson [illegible] will be [illegible] next few days by [illegible]

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ONAWA

Onawa, Ia., Nov. 21.—The body of an [illegible] killed by [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] yesterday [illegible] at Blencoe. It [illegible] the stranger was [illegible] on a train and fell beneath the wheels. Identification of the [illegible] was rendered impossible due to the mangled condition of the body.

R. W[illegible], an employe of the Northwestern at the coal chute here, was seriously injured when he was struck by [illegible] while operating the coal [illegible] apparatus.

CORRECTIONVILLE SENDS AID TO STRICKEN BELGIANS

[illegible] Ia., Nov. 2[illegible].—This is [illegible] several large [illegible] will be shipped to a relief station [illegible] with wearable garments. Nothing unserviceable was accepted. During the week contributions [illegible] Belgian Relief Fund [illegible] all business [illegible] schools [illegible] other societies [illegible] With [illegible] local [illegible] will [illegible] $20 [illegible] sympathetic [illegible] effort of [illegible] town of Correction[illegible] contributions to [illegible] Germans [illegible] of this [illegible] of $[illegible] Ger[illegible]

ATTACHMENT FILED ON RECEIPTS OF BOX OFFICE

[illegible] Ia., Nov. [illegible].—Deputy Sheriff [illegible] attached the receipts of the [illegible] Stock company [illegible] stage effects, costumes and [illegible] proceedings brought [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hogan said to be former members of the troupe.

[illegible] $293 coming to [illegible] bond of [illegible] and was [illegible] It intends [illegible] of which [illegible] at this time.

[illegible] Tangay [illegible] session of the [illegible] Miss Tangay's box [illegible] attached by Man[illegible] Miss Tangay [illegible]

EMORY ENGLISH GIVES CLEAN BILL TO M B A

[illegible] Modern [illegible] H. English [illegible] although it [illegible] according [illegible]

IOWA LUTHERANS GIVE $7718 TO GERMAN RELIEF

[illegible] 21.—Acting as [illegible] J. Haef[illegible] sent $77[illegible] to Count [illegible] the German ambassador at Washington, which money will be used to [illegible] the sufferings caused in the [illegible] European war. The foreign missionary work has been crippled [illegible] $10,000 assigned to the mission [illegible] cannot be delivered [illegible] international conditions.

ONE DEAD AND THREE ILL FROM POISONED PANCAKES

Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Nov. 21.—Inez Jordan [illegible] of J. E. Jordan, is dead and three other members of the Jordan family are in a critical condition as the result of eating pancakes which contained poison.

A murderous assault was made upon Mr. Jordan two years ago.

MAGNOLIA YOUTH KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Logan, Ia., Nov. [illegible] 17 years of age was killed yesterday afternoon when his car overturned on the Seely hill [illegible] mile northwest of Magnolia [illegible] was [illegible] Magnolia.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Judge J. H. Henderson of Des Moines, commerce counsel for the Iowa railroad commissioners, met with several delegations here on railroad matters. He conferred with various bodies of this city in relation to a union depot in Council Bluffs, and also met a delegation of people from Red Oak, who came here to

DUBUQUE—John M[illegible] the theft [illegible] priated [illegible] month [illegible] indeterm[illegible]

Herman Prieke, Sr., is recovering from a near attack of blood poison, which was caused by stepping on a rusty nail recently. He was confined to his bed several days last week.

M. T. White, field man for the Iowa Homestead, was here Wednesday visiting the Sterling Stock Farm and helping the Gibbs Bros. arrange for their big annual pure bred sale which will be held December 18th.

Tom Elder left Monday for Strasburg, Colorado, to look after real estate interests and tend to the marketing of his crop. His place yields a very large crop of alfalfa this season and he has been offered a good price for it.

It is funny what a difference a few years make. A girl who used to let you chew her "wax" in school while you took a whirl at her "all day sucker" now has a daughter who carries her individual drinking cup so she won't get any germs in her mouth.

The best husking record that has been reported to us this season is that of Bob Epps, who averaged 107 bushels for 18 days. This will make the best of them go some and is a record of which Bob can well feel proud. Who can beat it? Let's have your record.

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales. The original Pitless 22 years on the market. 10 year gilt edge guarantee. Guaranteed U. S. Standard. Complete scale above ground. Protected bearings—never freeze. Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this. H. Lau & Son

The Goodell councilmen woke up from their slumbers long enough to purchase three gas street lights of the [illegible] and John Surhalle [illegible] the response to the [illegible] wonderful.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—[illegible] Walter Dellahoyd of Avoca [illegible] pleaded guilty to killing [illegible] big [illegible] The carcass was [illegible] taken to Omaha [illegible] for Thanksgiving [illegible]

MARSHALLTOWN—According to the will of George F. Kirby, late president [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Reed Kirby, widow of the decedent [illegible] the entire estate worth [illegible] Mrs. Kirby and H. J. Howe [illegible] Mr. Kirby's business [illegible] in the will as [illegible]

MUSCATINE—Mrs. Henry W[illegible] prominent Muscatine farmer was fatally injured yesterday when the [illegible] was driving turned turtle after plunging down a steep incline. Mrs. H. S. Potratov of this city, received serious injuries also. The woman lost control of the car while descending a hilly road.

ROCK RAPIDS—By the end of the present week the greater part of one of the largest corn crops ever grown in this section will be safe in the cribs. The weather has been ideal for corn picking. The shellers have started and the corn is bringing a good price, dealers paying around 55 cents for No. [illegible] corn.

ONAWA—Michael Riley, a resident of Onawa, was accidentally killed. While unloading freight in the yards his team became frightened and lunged to one side throwing him between the wagon and a [illegible] was killed almost instantly. [illegible] He leaves no family.

IDA GROVE—The [illegible] S. Snell [illegible] retiring [illegible] of the district court, will open a law office in this city January 1 and will be associated with his brother Roy S[illegible] of Hawarden, who has been practicing law there for the past seven [illegible]

MARSHALLTOWN—Cooperating with the Belgian Relief Association of Iowa, Mayor [illegible] Millard is making plans to observe November 25 as a tag day for the benefit of the Belgian war sufferers. Young women of the different churches will assist as taggers.

STORM LAKE—District court has been in session this week with Judge [illegible] presiding. The grand jury returned seven indictments against the Storm Lake men who were arrested for gambling. The case of Swall vs. Snyder was dismissed. This case grew out of an automobile accident a year ago, in which Dr. Swall and [illegible] were injured.

SAC CITY—Dr. Z. Fuller of this city was seriously injured Friday evening when an automobile collided with him as he was riding his bicycle down Main street. He was thrown from his vehicle and the car passed over him, inflicting an ugly scalp wound and severe bruises.

MAPLETON—The Mapleton bank conducted for the past 26 years as a private bank, has filed articles of incorporation for the purpose of change to the Mapleton Trust and Savings bank. There will be no changes in the management or the officers of the bank.

IRETON—Frank E. Buck, an old resident of Ireton, died at his home here. He had suffered with diabetes for three years. He is survived by his wife.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Iowa laundrymen in session here made plans to protect themselves against an increase in express rates as applied to laundry. They also completed plans to organize a state association for groups similar to bankers' groups.

LE MARS—William Smiley, aged 60, for 27 years representative for the Plymouth [illegible] died very suddenly Tuesday evening at his home from heart failure. He was one of the best known men in Le Mars.

LE MARS—Theodore Vakas[illegible], an old resident of this [illegible] at the age of [illegible] He was a native of Luxemburg and came to America [illegible]

ATTEMPTS TO CUT OFF VERDUN MEET COUNTER ASSAULT

Everybody is talking ab[illegible] solution.

That's easy. All you ha[illegible] carefully the Quality and the[illegible] as essential as the other. A[illegible] family would amount to a co[illegible] of living.

We have solved the "Lo[illegible] solve it when you come to[illegible] manufacturer had to slice of[illegible]

Meet us face to fac[illegible]

Call and look o[illegible]

A large line to selec[illegible]

J. N. DA[illegible]

Highest M[illegible]

Philip Behringer returned from Hartley last week where he went to see John Neibel, who was very seriously injured in an automobile accident October 23rd. Mr. Neibel will be remembered by many of the older settlers as a former resident of this vicinity and they will be glad to know that he is now on the road to recovery.

The Treble Clef Club, the first number of the 1914-15 lecture course will be held at the opera house next Tues-

the fighting in [illegible] weather has number and exhausted the soldiers so that great physical effort is almost out of the question. The weather in Belgium is compared with a bleak, windy December day on the New England coast. The storm continues and the waters of the North sea flow through the locks at Nieuport, which the allies opened to flood the lowlands and hold back the German advance.

Germans Plan Advance.

Notwithstanding the extent of the flooded area the invaders hope to renew their advance. Large numbers of engineers are being sent to the front, and German ingenuity is to be put to the test to provide a scientific method of crossing the inundated country.

Artillery duels and boat forays are the only features of the military situation there. The advent of damp and bitter cold weather with the disease and privations incident to its coming promises to make both the eastern and western fronts scenes of great suffering. Parallels for what may be witnessed this coming winter are being sought in Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

GERMANS PLAN MEANS TO CROSS DELUGED SECTION

Bruges, Belgium, Thursday, Nov. 19. (via Sluis and London) Nov. 20.—Large bodies of German engineers have been seen passing toward the front according to information received here and it is believed the Germans are planning to cross the inundated country by scientific engineering methods.

In the meanwhile the western storm continues and the waters of the North sea are sweeping inland through the six big locks at Nieuport.

It is learned here that the Germans on November 18 attempted a raid on these locks, which are built in a semicircle. Their attack, which was conducted in a number of armed automobiles was repulsed.

The fortifications which have been constructed all through West Flanders for use in case of an eventual German retreat evidently now are completed for the troops employed in their construction have all gone to the front.

The snow in Flanders continues. There is much illness among the men in the trenches and the past few days have seen little fighting.

ATTACKS LESS FURIOUS ON WESTERN BATTLE LINE

Paris, Nov. 20.—The French official communication issued this afternoon says that yesterday there were hardly any infantry attacks on the part of the enemy and that their artillery activity also was largely reduced.

The text of the communication follows:

"The day of November 19 was marked by the almost absence of infantry attacks on the part of the enemy at the same time their artillery fire was much less violent than on the afternoon of November 18.

"To the north the weather has been very bad and snow has fallen. All the region of the Yser canal to the east of Dixmude is invaded by the waters.

"In front of Ramscapelle we have withdrawn from the water two 16.5 centimeter mortars abandoned by the Germans. There has been a very fairly intense artillery fire to the south of Ypres.

"On the center there have been no important actions to report. In the Argonne three vigorous attacks on the part of the enemy's infantry have been repulsed.

"On our right wing the Germans have reoccupied the destroyed section of Chauvoncourt. Further to the east we have made some progress.

NEW ARMY BILL IS ADOPTED BY HOUSE

London, Nov. 20.—The house of commons today formally passed the vote for the supplementary army estimate, which provides for an additional army of 1,000,000 men.

PINK OYSTER NEW FREAK OF NATURE

Rosy Hued Bivalve Throws Scare Into Epicureans of Washington.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Pink oysters are the latest freak of nature under investigation by experts of the department of agriculture. The rosy hued bivalve comes from Long Island Sound, looks like a regular oyster when gathered, but turns up pink on the plate of the ultimate consumer.

Frightened epicureans besieged the bureau of chemistry with inquiries and a volunteer poison squad found the pink oyster not only harmless, but delicious. The chemists have a theory that the oysters are turned pink either by a wild yeast baccilius or some other micro-organism.

The corps of scientists which has decided such vexing questions as when is an egg an egg, is expected to find a solution for the latest question.

EXTEND RESERVE BANKS OVER CANAL

Create Credit System Between United States Producers and Latin Americans By Measure.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Organization of a large banking corporation and establishment in Latin America, of branches of the regional reserve banks as a means of opening the financial channels between the United States and the countries of Latin America were committee suggestions awaiting presentation when the international trade conference of the Mississippi valley and central west resumed its sessions here today.

Other recommendations included an appeal to congress to improve the navigable rivers of the United States and the inauguration of a movement to aid the inland carriers of the southern republics in the development of their business.

Barrett's Program.

"The Mississippi valley and its tributary sections between the Alleghenies and the Rockies have a remarkable and peculiarly advantageous relationship to the Latin American commercial opportunity, which is not generally appreciated," said John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, addressing the union. "This conference should give a punch to this relationship which will result in practical action and real achievement. This meeting should mark the beginning of a new and progressive period, not only in appreciation of the Latin American field, but activity in getting into great broad touch with its opportunities.

"Let us therefore at the very outset, realize the special sphere of Pan-American commercial opportunity which appeals directly to this vast section represented here today. The figures and facts I give you are those based upon the most recently compiled data of the Pan-American union as an international organization.

"To sum up, the Mississippi valley's special sphere of opportunity and activity in Latin America comprises portions of 16 countries, a population of nearly 50,000,000, and a present foreign trade of $1,400,000,000, which must, with no exaggeration of possibilities, grow to $2,800,000,000 within the next 10 years. These figures do not include the great foreign commerce, valued at $1,600,000,000, of Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay, which form the special sphere of opportunity for the Atlantic coast and the eastern section of the United States.

Now what is to be done in the premises?

"First. Special credit and attention should be given to those persons, firms and organizations which have for many years been working successfully in this field. What they have done and are doing should be carefully studied and followed.

"Second. The whole situation must be approached from the Latin American as well as the United States standpoint, and from the side of imports of raw products for our manufacturing plants as well as of exports of our finished manufactured goods and that surplus of our agricultural products that are suited to their markets. Ships must have return as well as outgoing cargoes.

"Third. Latin America at the moment needs money as much as the merchandise of the Missippi valley and the country at large. If the financial institutions of the Mississippi valley could lend Latin America $500,000,000 during the next five years they would by that agency alone and in that period increase the Mississippi valley trade with Latin America $1,500,000,000. Some method must be devised by the federal reserve board and private banking and trust companies to meet the situation, for Europe can supply only a small amount of money to Latin America for the next decade.

"Fourth. A g[illegible] and immediate need of the hou[illegible] well organized and developed banking and credit facilities for the commercial and financial transactions of Latin America and the Mississippi valley especially in the spheres of influence of the Caribbean sea and the western coast of Latin America. The banking, commercial, manufacturing, exporting and importing interests of the principal industrial centers and ports of the Missippi valley should therefore at once set themselves to working out this vital problem.

"Fifth. As soon as possible, regular and permanent mail, passenger and freight steamship service under the United States flag must be established between the gulf ports of the Mississippi valley and those of its sphere of opportunity in Latin America—one going through the canal and down the west coast of South America as far as Valparaiso, and another through the canal and up the west coast of Central America and Mexico to California. Latin America today realizes the need of this service and calls as eagerly for it as does the Mississippi valley."

TURKISH EPISODE STILL UNEXPLAINED TO U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—No further report came to the state or navy department today on the firing of Turkish forts at Smyrna upon the launch of the American cruiser Tennessee. Officials were awaiting dispatches from Ambassador Morgenthau or Captain Decker and meanwhile maintained their confident attitude that the incident would be explained satisfactorily by the Turkish government.

ATLANTIC LASHED BY FURIOUS GALE TRAFFIC SUFFERS

First Southern Storm of Season Drives Shipping to Port and Several Vessels Are In Distress.

EAST COVERED WITH SNOW

Freezing Temperatures Predicted For Florida—Temperatures Are Lowest In Forty Years

Washington, Nov. 21.—The cold [illegible] some snow which has swept [illegible] down from the northwest and [illegible] over the south Atlantic states from [illegible]ginia to Florida today has forced [illegible] peratures to the lowest recorded [illegible] vember in 40 years. Weather [illegible] officials predicted killing [illegible] freezing temperatures would [illegible] far south on the coast as [illegible] The cold also extends north [illegible] Florida through the Ohio [illegible] over the plains states.

The wave has moved southward and will be dissipated in a few [illegible]

A storm originating off the [illegible] coast Wednesday morning has [illegible]ed to New England and caused [illegible] and rain on the coast there and [illegible] snow in the interior of New [illegible] and northern New York. Snow [illegible] dicted to continue in New England along the great lakes tonight.

Cold wave warnings have been [illegible] for Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, Virginia and central F[illegible]

FIRST BREATH OF WINTER DRIVES SHIPS INTO P[illegible]

Boston, Nov. 21.—The first [illegible] storm of the season to reach the [illegible] England coast lashed itself [illegible] off shore during the night and by [illegible] rise apparently had blown itself [illegible] Shipping suffered considerably [illegible] much damage along shore was [illegible] by high tides. The storm was [illegible] severe inland, although New Hampshire and Maine were swept [illegible] lature blizzard.

At Newport, Me., the win[illegible] mile a minute for more than [illegible] and at Cape Cod, Block Is[illegible] Nantucket, velocities of more [illegible] miles an hour were recorded.

The first shipping accid[illegible] from Provincetown, Mass., w[illegible] fishing schooners were driven [illegible] but only one was damaged.

Dawn disclosed a three[illegible] schooner in distress off Cape P[illegible] Me. Two of her crew atte[illegible] reach land, but were forced [illegible] to the vessel. A tug bearing [illegible] cer and several men from the re[illegible] cutter Woodbury left Portlan[illegible] the schooner.

At Chatham, Mass., the life [illegible] station, which was seriously threat[illegible] by last night's unusually high tide [illegible] storm, escaped destruction, a[illegible] the great waves tore off the sh[illegible] on one side as high as the wind[illegible]

CREW WINS BATTLE WITH WAVES AND REACHES SHO[illegible]

Kennebunkport, Me., Nov. [illegible]—[illegible] an unsuccessful attempt to es[illegible] their vessel which was in danger [illegible] being driven onto the shoals of [illegible] Porpoise, Capt. George L. Hard[illegible] Deer Island and the crew of [illegible] of the three-masted schooner F[illegible] and Fay finally succeeded in reach[illegible] land after a second battle with the [illegible] ments today. The vessel was anch[illegible] in deep water and with the wind [illegible] erating there appeared to be a p[illegible] bility that her anchors would hold [illegible] she might be saved.

The men were assisted in reach[illegible] shore by Harry Chapman, who went [illegible] their assistance with a motor boat.

VICTIM OF ATTACK IN CHURCH YARD DI[illegible]

Believed Lunatic Murdered [illegible] Jennie Miller With Monke[illegible] Wrench—Was Wealthy.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 21.—Miss Je[illegible] Miller, who was struck down with [illegible] iron wrench and left unconscious [illegible] the yard of the Free Methodist ch[illegible] here last Wednesday night, died to[illegible] She had not spoken since the att[illegible]

Miss Miller, 55 years old, was [illegible] daughter of a former mayor of [illegible] town and was considered wealthy. [illegible] police abandoned a theory of robb[illegible] and believe that a lunatic seized [illegible] woman and crushed her sku[illegible]

To the last minute physicians t[illegible] to bring the woman back to consc[illegible] ness that she might give some clu[illegible] to the identity of her assailant. A [illegible]icate operation, in which two pieces [illegible] bone pressing on her brain were [illegible] moved, failed to produce the effect [illegible] sired.

WILL DISCUSS HARVEST HAND PROBLEM DEC[illegible]

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Opening of the [illegible]terstate conference on how best to [illegible] tribute harvest hands in the g[illegible] growing states of the Missouri va[illegible] has been set for December 7 in Kan[illegible] City. The conference is under the g[illegible] ance of the United States commiss[illegible] on industrial relations, and many r[illegible] road officials, state labor commiss[illegible]ers and western farmers have [illegible] the conference and promised atte[illegible]ance.

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO OPEN HUSBAND'S MAIL

Des Moines, Ia., [illegible]—[illegible] Wife has the right to ope[illegible] husband's mail, in the op[illegible] of the federal grand jury, w[illegible] today refused to indict [illegible] Ellen Forrett, charged [illegible] opening letters adressed to [illegible] Forrett.

ge One Great Theme for Thanks

By WALDO PONDRAY WARREN.

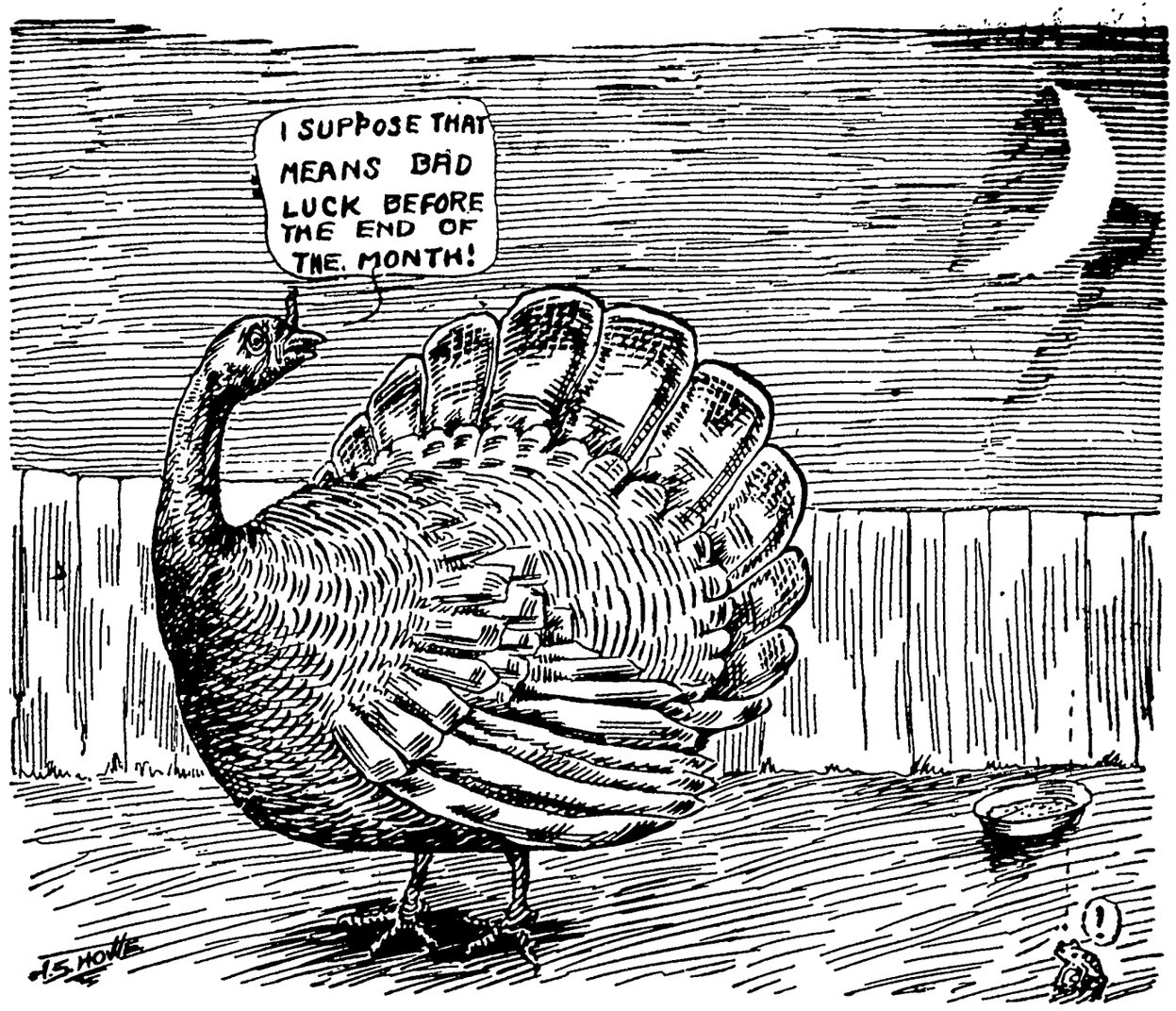
RATITUDE is a word that comprehends the happiness of the human race. It turns the heart toward the untain of all good and so makes ssible a greater receptivity and reater joy. Without it even ories of heaven could not confer appiness, and all the sweet amenities of life would fail. With it the humblest home may be blest with l visits, and one step upward the depths of grief may be ght with a new-found joy.

But shall we be grateful for the e incidents of life and forget to supremely grateful for life itself? We murmur so much at the ditions of life, and as a reluctant cession we admit that this is better than that, and so we express our ble thanks—praising the beauty single leaf while murmuring he tree that bore it.

Are you truly grateful for life? you glad that you were born? you accept your life from the l of God as His richest gift—containant of all other possible sings?

Life is a wonderful gift—the most wonderful and the most blessed gift that the Infinite God could plan for the objects of His love. We have hardly begun to learn how great it is, how great it can be. Beginning at birth, and through childhood, youth and age, it stretches out into the realms of Eternity—ever growing vaster and yet more vast in its approximation of limitless possibilities. If you had not been born you would never have known life—the sum of all blessings. Are you glad that you were born?

The unqualified acceptance of life, with all its mystery and pain, all its labor and weariness, and yet with all its sweetness and joy, and all its latent potentiality—that is and forever must be the basis of true Gratitude, the one great theme for thanks. Unless you are grateful for life itself you cannot be truly glad for anything that life contains. But being grateful for life itself adds a tinge of celestial glory to every simple blessing and makes Today akin to the vast Forever.



KSGIVING THOUGHTS.

s when nothing happens,
ares that leave no trace,
e of little children,
sunny dwelling-place,
ars of our fathers
closets where we pray,
gracious God and Father,
his Thanksgiving day.

harvests safe ingathered,
golden store of wheat,
cornlands and the vine-lands,
flowers up-spring sweet,
coasts from war protected,
inlet, river, bay,
bounty, full and flowing,
praise this joyful day.

nds of years ago a leaf fell on clay, and seemed to be lost. ummer a genologist in his rambe off a piece of rock with his and there lay the image of the every fine and every vein and licate tracery preserved in the ough those centuries. So the speak and the things we do to-eem to be lost, but in the great ling the smallest of them will ames Russell Lowell.

Autumn.

last, loveliest smile—
t to fill with hope the human
then it to bear the storms
r days depart.
—John Howard Bryant.

Nature for the stable laws
and utility. Spring shall plant
mn garner to the end of time.
—Robert Browning.

LLA'S THANKSGIVING.

By Kate Cleves.

1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

e day before Thanksgiving that rde made up her mind to throw sition in Hannan's department go back to Laurelton.

years she had stood behind the nter in the big store and fitted all sorts and shapes of hands. t; I hate it; I hate it!" she had erself for five years; that was ive years of her service there, novelty of being a wage earner icity had worn off. Now she de-tiny third floor room, which she could afford even after 10 k; she hated the smell of toast a gas jet; the odor of coffee table when it clung about the e in which she slept and ate each day.

first five years she had been nd money down to her parents on—a tiny sum each week, but help. Then they had died and had been sold and Drusilla had back. The little money from was hoarded in the bank.

it was the day before Thanks-all the store clerks had been day plans. Many were going he day in their homes among people, and poor Drusilla grew sick as the hours flew past. w friends in the city and no one d her to dinner.

unch hour she went to the bank out almost all her money, then to her little room and packed and sent it to the railroad sta-n she went back to the store up her position. When she was ain she strained her eager eyes st glimpse of the familiar moun-overshadowed Laurelton. The d coaches were familiar enough, ce of the elderly conductor who ticket was that of an old ac-e.

you do, Mr. Bemis?" she asked

Orde! Good Lord, girl, I ain't in years! Well," he said "you n any younger!"

tucked her graying hair be-pink ears. "And you haven't ore manners, Dan Bemis," she

ckled. "Your tongue's as sharp rusilly! Well, where you going your Aunt Lucetty's?"

so," said Drusilla.

st come and see us. Flora'll to meet you again," and Mr. t on to collect other tickets. h passenger he imparted the that Drusilla Orde was in the there and that she was going Laurelton all winter.

that when Drusilla arrived at in the early November twilight many pleasant greetings from om she scarcely knew. Warmed heery greetings, Drusilla walked he familiar road that led to the

was crisp and cold and the e pines was invigorating to her ed by the close air of the city. ke the years seemed to fall ill until, when she reached treet she was quite 20 again, e gray threads in her brown

the Methodist church, the e theater, which was a glit-ion, the meat market, the came suddenly upon Sam store.

and green lights confronted her like the eyes of some dragon-like, unpleasant memory

Drusilla had entirely forgotten Sam Thorne—and it had been her quarrel with Sam Thorne which had been the cause of her leaving Laurelton

She hurried past the brightly lighted doorway, but paused near the window, where she caught a glimpse of a young man in a white coat dispensing ice cream soda to a group of laughing girls. At first she thought it was Sam Thorne himself until she recollected that Sam must be stout and rather bald by this time

Her cheeks were burning as she hastened on with this old memory tugging at her heart.

Drusilla's Aunt Lucetta Mills lived in a little white house beyond the school house and Drusilla's old home had been a few hundred yards further on.

She turned in at the little white gate which seemed smaller than ever to her eyes and felt a sudden depression as she noted that the house was dark.

Her repeated knocks at the side door brought a neighbor from an adjoining house.

"Lucetty Mills has gone over to Rockybrook to her daughter's," said the woman peering curiously at the dark form on the porch. "Who be it?"

"Thank you," said Drusilla stiffly, and she waited until the woman had gone back into her own house before she went away.

Her heart beat rebelliously as she realized that there was only one thing to do now That was to go to the hotel and stay until Aunt Lucetta came home.

She would spend Thanksgiving alone after all.

Now she was at the gate of her old home. She leaned against it and stared at the transformation that had taken place in the old house. The outlines were the same but some skillful hand had rebuilt, preserved, and improved until the house looked as it must have looked that day when Drusilla's father brought her mother there a bride.

Drusilla wondered who had bought the old place—Aunt Lucetta had never told her in those gossipy monthly letters. She bowed her head on the gatepost and listened to the wind blowing through the trees, with hopeless longing in her heart. How easily, carelessly, one parted with happiness. Drusilla never heard a step on the path nor a voice that addressed her in concerned inquiry

It was not until firm hands lifted her head and turned her face to the searching light of the full moon that Drusilla cried out sharply and drew back.

"Who is it?" asked a voice that was vaguely familiar

Drusilla's head drooped wearily. She was very tired and she did not care if folks did hear that she had been found staring wistfully at her old home.

"I am Drusilla Orde—I used to live here," she said.

"Drusilla? No" The man strode forward

"Drusilla, don't you know me?" he asked tensely

"It's—it's Sam Thorne," said Drusilla faintly. "What are you doing here?"

"I live here—I bought the old place, Drusilla—I had a silly notion that you might come home some day and if you did I wanted you to find the old place and me waiting for you. Of course I knew you might get married—" he hesitated.

Drusilla laughed softly—such a happy laugh.

"There isn't a chance of my getting married, Sam? unless you ask me," she said bravely

"Do you mean it, Drusilla?" he demanded eagerly "I've been waiting all these years—and it's been hard—and if you do mean it, dear, we can go over to the minister's and be married tonight. You can spend Thanksgiving in your own home."

"Let us go, Sam—to the minister's," said Drusilla.

The Founder of Cold Storage.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

The death of Charles Tellier presents a lamentable example of the failure of an important inventor to secure for himself even a tithe of the benefits and profits which he bestowed upon the world. He died at the age of 86, in actual destitution, after years of neglect and dependence upon charity, says the New York Tribune.

Yet he was the founder of one of the most important factors in the trade and industry of the world, namely, artificial refrigeration as applied to transportation, storage and manufactures. It was nearly 40 years ago that the first cargo of frozen meat was shipped across the ocean in a vessel equipped with cold storage compartments according to his design. Today the values of such shipments amount to hundreds of millions of dollars every year

It was also largely from Mr. Tellier's initiative that there was developed other applications of refrigeration, such as cold storage warehouses, ice making, the artificial cooling of hotels and theaters, the cooling and storing of beer and milk, cooling processes in steel manufacture and in the sinking of mine shafts, artificial ice skating rinks and many others. As late as last year a new desiccating process invented by him at the age of 84 was put into practice by a large corporation.

His case provides a striking contrast to those of some inventors who so enrich themselves through close monopolies of their works as to provoke demands for the abolition of the patent laws.

BE THANKFUL FOR

These to be thankful for: a friend,
A work to do, a way to wend
And these in which to take delight:
The wind that turns the poplars white,
Wonder and gleam of common things—
Sunlight upon a sea gull's wings
Odors of earth and dew-drenched lawns
The pageantry of darks and dawns;
Blue vistas of a city street
At twilight music passing feet;
The thrill of Spring, half joy, half pain,
The deep voice of the Autumn rain—
Shall we not be content with these
Imperishable mysteries,
And, jocund-hearted, take our share
Of joy and pain, and find life fair?
Wayfarers on a road where we
Set forth each day right valiantly,
Expectant, dauntless, blithe, content
To make the Great Experiment.
—Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS.

The Rapture of the Year.

When the skies glint bright with bluest light
Through clouds that race o'er field and town,
And leaves go dancing left and right,
And orchard apples tumble down,
While school girls sweet, in lane or street,
Lean 'gainst the wind and feel and hear
Its glad heart like a lover's beat—
So reigns the rapture of the year

Then ho! and hey! and whoop-hooray!
Though winter clouds be looming,
Remember a November day
Is merrier than mildest May
With all her blossoms blooming.

While birds in scattered flight are blown
Aloft and lost in dusky mist,
And truant boys scud home alone
'Neath skies of gold and amethyst;
While twilight falls, and Echo calls
Across the haunted atmosphere,
With low, sweet laughs at intervals—
So reigns the rapture of the year

Then ho! and hey! and whoop hooray!
Though winter clouds be looming,
Remember a November day
Is merrier than mildest May
With all her blossoms blooming
—Riley.

Harvest.

And now with autumn's moonlit eves
Its harvest-time has come,
We pluck away the frosted leaves,
And bear the treasure home.
Then let the good old crop adorn
The hills our fathers trod,
Still let us, for His golden corn,
Send up our thanks to God.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

TWO STORIES OF ROBERT E. LEE

From the New York Evening Post.

Robert E. Lee's aversion to hero worship was crossed more than once, but upon one occasion his humor came to his rescue.

It was in the summer of 1867, which Lee was spending at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Two Englishmen and their families, attracted by the presence of the ex-confederate general, went to the springs, made his acquaintance and managed to be with him on his walks.

One day he was asked by Mrs. Ransome, whose husband, one of Lee's staff, tells the story in the South Atlantic Quarterly, if his new friends were not a trouble to him.

"Yes," was his reply; "they trouble me a little, but I think I get even with them. When they join me in my walks I always take them down to the springs and make them drink the water. They are too polite to refuse, and I fill them up with that nauseous water, and thus have my revenge.

An incident more in consonance with his reputation for kindliness has to do with a northerner. A union man from West Virginia came to the springs, bringing his daughter, a handsome, splendidly gowned young woman. But the other women would have nothing to do with the child of one who had fought against the south, and their example was enough to isolate the girl completely. One evening, when everybody was in the ballroom, Lee passed through one of the parlors and saw the ostracized girl reading. He introduced himself and invited her to go to the ball with him. They entered the room in time to join the grand promenade which preceded the dancing.

When this part of the affair was over and Lee had led the girl to a seat, there was a general demand for introductions, and—so runs the veracious chronicle—the daughter of the despised northerner actually became the belle of the season.

Inconsistency.

From the National Monthly.

"Wimmen certainly ain't got no consistency"

"What's the matter, John?"

"Me wife chased me out wid a rollin' pin this morning and then cried because I left home without kissing her goodby."

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jack was a little yellow dog His little master, Robbie Barnes, found him when he was a puppy in a lot where some bad boys were tormenting him.

These bad boys had poor little Jack in a box too deep for him to jump out of and were throwing sticks and stones to make him bark

He was very much frightened when Robbie rescued him and he nestled close inside Robbie's coat and heard him say to the boys. "You fellers ought to be ashamed of yourselves plaguing a little puppy. I wish he was big enough to bite you."

Now Robbie's mother was very poor, and his father was dead, so that when Jack was brought into the family Robbie's mother saw only one more to feed.

"You will have to give him away," she said "We do not have enough for ourselves, and then you will have to pay the license, too, you cannot keep him."

But Robbie overcame all obstacles; he worked and paid the license, and in time every one was so fond of Jack that he seemed like one of the family.

One day, not long before Thanksgiving, Robbie's mother said "We will have to do without turkey this year, there have been so many ways for the money to go that we shall be lucky to have a roof over our heads"

Even the money Robbie earned had to go for shoes for himself and his little sister, so there was to be no Thanksgiving dinner.

Robbie did not care for himself, but when he saw the tears in his sister's eyes and in the still night heard his mother crying as she prayed that her little family should be cared for, he felt sure it was going without the Thanksgiving dinner that made her cry.

Robbie thought and thought, but there was no way he could think of what would get the dinner Yes, there was one, it made him feel sick to think about it.

In the room at school with Robbie was a boy named Frank Reed. Frank's father was a wealthy man and Frank had everything that he wanted. All but one thing, and that was Jack.

Jack could do all sorts of tricks and his devotion to Robbie and his willingness to obey him made all the boys envious. Of course, Frank could have had a dog worth much more than Jack, but he wanted Jack because he could do tricks.

"I'll give you $5 for him," Frank said one day after he had watched Jack perform his tricks.

Five dollars seemed a fortune to Robbie, but he did not hesitate. "No," he said, "I won't sell him no matter how much you offer."

"I don't blame you," replied Frank, "but if ever you do want to sell him let me have him."

As Robbie lay there in the dark thinking of a way to get the Thanksgiving dinner, he remember Frank's offer. He put it out of his mind, but it would come back, and by morning he had made up his mind to part with Jack.

All traces of tears which he had shed were wiped away, and he gave Jack a good breakfast and had him do all his tricks. Jack seemed to know something bothered his little master and after each trick would jump up and lick his face and put his paws on Robbie's shoulder, as though to tell him how much he loved him.

Robbie choked back the tears and put on his cap. "Come on, Jack," he called.

Frank was only too glad to give the $5, but Jack whined and cried when he found that he was not to go with Robbie.

"Keep him in for a day or two," he told Frank; "he will run away if you don't." Poor Robbie, he ran as fast as he could to get out of reach of Jack's cries and his eyes were wet when he reached the market.

"Where did you get this turkey and vegetables?" asked his mother when she saw the basket Robbie brought home.

"I sold Jack to Frank Reed," said Robbie, turning away; "he wanted him and he can give Jack a better home than we can, so I let him have him."

"You sold Jack?" she asked. "You go and get him this minute and take this dinner back"

"I can't do that," said Robbie. "I sold Jack and that is all there is to it."

Thanksgiving day, when the steaming turkey and fixings were put on the table, Robbie's sister and mother were the ones who seemed to enjoy it. Robbie did not; every piece of turkey seemed to choke him; he could only think of Jack.

"Someone is at the door," said Robbie's mother, "I heard it rattle."

Robbie opened it and in bounded Jack. He barked and jumped up to Robbie as though to say: "I got here in time for Thanksgiving dinner, didn't I?"

The dinner was forgotten, and Robbie's sister and mother gathered around Jack, as pleased as he was to see them.

When they sat down at the table again Jack was in his accustomed place beside Robbie's chair, and from time to time he ate of the dinner which he unconsciously had provided.

When the dinner was over Robbie took his cap and called to Jack, but Jack seemed to know what was to happen, and he crawled under the stove and refused to move.

Poor Robbie could not keep the tears back this time, but he took Jack in his arms and started for Frank's.

Robbie's tears fell fast on Jack's little head as he walked along, for Jack kept his face close to his little master's, as though to plead with him not to leave him.

"Here's Jack," said Robbie as Frank opened the door in answer to his ring.

"I thought he would go to you," said Frank. "He ran out this morning when the maid wasn't looking. But it is no use, Rob; he won't do a thing for me, and he won't eat, either. Father says he will die if I keep him, so I guess you had better take him back."

"But I can't," said Robbie. "I have spent the money, I bought our Thanksgiving dinner with it."

Robbie's face was very red as he finished his confession and he looked away from Frank. But Frank put his hand on Robbie's shoulder. "You're a brick, Rob," he said. "I want to say something, but I don't know how you will take it, that $5 belonged to me

THANKSGIVING.

Lord, Thou hast given me a cell,
Wherein to dwell,
A little house, whose humble roof
Is weather proof;
Under the sparres of which I lie
Both soft and drie;
Where Thou, my chamber for to ward,
Hast set a guard
Of harmless thoughts, to watch and keep
Me, while I sleep
Low is my porch, as is my fate,
Both void of state;
And yet the threshold of my doore
Is worne by th' poore,
Who thither come, and freely get
Good words or meat.
Like as my parlour, so my hall
And kitchin's small
A little butterie, and therein
A little byn
Which keeps my little loafe of bread
Unchipt unfiled,
Some brittle sticks of thorne or briar
Make me a fire,
Close by whose living coale I sit,
And glow like it.
Lord, I confess, too, when I dine,
The pulse is Thine,
And all those other bits that bee
There placed by Thee,
The worts, the purslain, and the messe
Of water cresse
Which of Thy kindnesses Thou has sent;
And my content
Makes those, and my beloved beet
To be more sweet
'Tis Thou that crownest my glittering hearth
With guiltlesse mirthe.
And givest me wassaile bowls to drink,
Spic'd to the brink.
Lord, 'tis Thy plenty-dropping hand
That soiles my land,
And giv'st me, for my bushell sowne,
Twice ten for one;
Thou mak'st my teeming hen to lay
Her egg each day,
Besides my healthful ewes to bear
Me twins each yeare,
The while the conduits of my kine
Run creame for wine:
All these, and better Thou dost send
Me, to this end,
That I should render, for my part,
A thankful heart,
Which, fir'd with incense, I resigne
As wholly Thine;
But the acceptance, that must be,
O Lord, by Thee.
—Herrick.

AGNES' THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

One day before Thanksgiving a group of little girls were talking of the good things they expected to have for dinner on that day.

"Oh! I just love Thanksgiving," said Nellie Carroll; "we always go to the home of one grandfather one year and the next year to the other. They live in the country and we have dinner in a long diningroom. A grandfather sits at each end of the table, and a big turkey is put in front of each and then they try to see who can serve his turkey first. We all laugh and have a jolly time."

"I like Thanksgiving, too," said Jennie Smith. "We visit all day. Everybody comes to our house in the morning for a late breakfast and then we all go to my aunt's for lunch, but the dinner at grandfather's at night is the best of all. In the center of the table there is a big pumpkin with the center scooped out, and that is filled with apples, oranges, bananas and grapes."

"Does that stand right on the clean tablecloth?" asked one little girl.

"Of course, silly," answered Jennie; "the pumpkin is clean. And then," she continued, "there are small baskets with yellow ribbon bows on the handles and they have lace paper in them and are filled with broken candy. And there are little round brown baskets filled with nuts and a nut pick on each. These baskets are scattered over the table and they do look so pretty on the white cloth."

"But where do you put the turkey?" asked one girl.

"Oh, we have two big ones. They are brought to the table so everyone can see them and then put on the serving table, but you can see them all the time."

Another little girl said she went to her grandmother's in the country and they had a big turkey on the table and a big dish of cranberry sauce and such pumpkin pies you never saw, and then they had a huge plum pudding and set it on fire.

Agnes Walton listened to all that was said. Her mother was a widow and took in sewing and Agnes did not expect a real Thanksgiving dinner.

"What are you going to have Thanksgiving, Agnes?" asked Nellie Carrol.

"I do not know," Agnes answered.

"Of course you will have turkey; everybody does," said Jennie Smith.

The bell rang just then and the conversation ended After school Nellie Carrol asked Jennie Smith to walk home with her

"I have been thinking" she said "that Agnes will not have a turkey for Thanksgiving, for her mother is poor. Do you think your father would give some money? I will ask mine and then we can take all the money we have of our own and buy a dinner for Agnes and her mother?"

"I will ask," said Jennie. "Our fathers do not have to buy turkey for Thanksgiving, they ought to help us."

The morning before Thanksgiving Jennie and Nellie, accompanied by a colored boy with a basket, went to market. They bought the turkey first and then the fixings. Indeed, they added so much that the boy protested.

"'Deed, Miss Nellie," he said, "I just can't git no mo' in dis yere basket."

"Take out the turkey and carry it," commanded Miss Nellie. "We are going to buy as long as the money lasts."

That night, when it was quite dark, two little figures might have been seen with caps drawn over their curls and long coats with collars turned up, followed by a colored boy carrying a basket and a bundle. "Put the fixings on the steps," said Nellie, when they reached Agnes Walton's house; "and now run," she told him, "for I just think there are spooks in this street—it is so dark." The boy did not stop to be told a second time: he ran. As soon as he was out of sight Nellie rang Agnes' bell and both girls hid behind the steps of the next house.

Agnes opened the door.

"Mother," she called, "here is a basket of vegetables and fruit, and a turkey, too."

Her mother came to the door and the girls heard her say. "Someone has made a mistake."

"But here are our names," said Agnes, reading the card: "'For Agnes and her mother, from two friends who will never tell.'"

The door was closed and Jennie and Nellie came from behind the steps.

"It was just like hanging a May basket," said Nellie.

"Yes," answered Jennie, "only more fun, because we know that Agnes and her mother will have a nice Thanksgiving dinner."

"And we will never tell anyone," said Nellie, and they never did.

Statesmanship and Cookery.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In this country we need cooks more than we need statesmen, says the president of an organization for the cultivation of better household economics. Without pressing the analysis too far, most people will agree with the truth of the observation

The country needs statesmen certainly; it has many of them and many more who pretend they are statesmen and perhaps think they are. One who argues the need of more and better cooks need not decry the usefulness of public officials of broad abilities and vision.

A good cook may make a statesman, but no statesman can return the compliment. More men are ruined by bad cookery than is commonly supposed. Some have asserted that inefficient cooking is responsible for much of the hard drinking that curses the world. At any rate, a well prepared meal is an invitation to a tired man to stay at home in the evening, and the mental picture of a good dinner to come is like a magnet drawing man or woman pretty straight home after the day's work is done.

From the beginning cookery has been esteemed above statesmanship, yet the cook is only now coming to possess her proper estate. In the perhaps not very distant future when suffrage comes to be generally accepted one may imagine that the woman who stands on a good cookery platform and can make good on her claim of being able to bake toothsome pumpkin pies and roast meat to tempt a laggard appetite will stand an excellent chance of sweeping her district. In that day statesmanship and cookery may go hand in hand, a winning combination.

Some Smoke.

From Popular Magazine.

Jess Carmichael was walking downtown in New York with his friend, Bob Ginter.

Bob was puffing industriously on a fat dark cigar and had succeeded in consuming about half of it, causing the covering to curl up with the heat.

"What in thunder are you smoking?" asked Carmichael.

"A fine cigar," replied Ginter.

"Oh!" said Carmichael sadly, "I thought it was an umbrella."

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These shoes will wear; will please both parents and children. The parents will like the roomy toes, allowing plenty of room for the child's sensitive, growing feet. They will also like the tough soles used, and the way the points of greatest strain are protected with reinforced stitching. The children will like their handsome appearance, the freedom from pinches and all around foot comfort.

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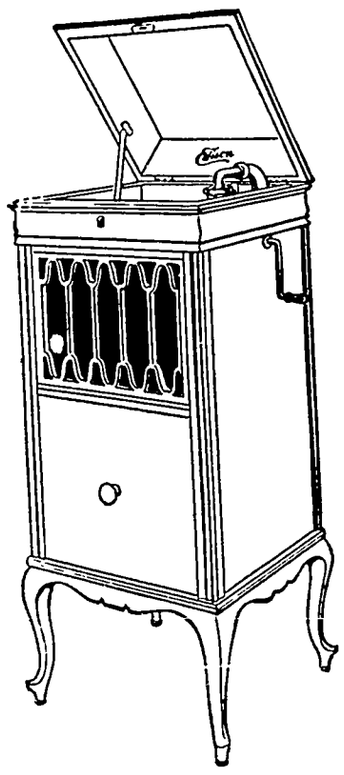

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Hancock County, December Term 1914.

Oscar M. Holst, plaintiff.

vs.

Martin Peterson, Elsie Larson, Elsie Peterson and Mrs. Lewis Larson, and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs and devisees of, or claimants under the above named defendants, or any of them; and all the unknown claimants of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (NE fr¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-seven (97), Range Twenty-three (23), Hancock county, Iowa, defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (NE fr¼) of Section Five (5). Township Ninety-seven (97), Range Twenty-three (23), Hancock county, Iowa.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock county, Iowa, claiming that plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the Northeast Fractional Quarter (NE fr¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-seven (97), Range Twenty-three (23), Hancock county, Iowa

That the plaintiff and his grantors have been in open, notorious, adverse and undisputed possession of the above described premises for more than twenty years under color of title and claim of right. That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Martin Peterson acquired title to the above described premises by deed dated April 10th, 1870, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock county from the said Martin Peterson, his wife or heirs and because of which facts the said Martin Peterson, or his unknown heirs may have some interest in and to the land described

(b) Elsie Peterson was the wife of graph (a) above, and after the death of Martin Peterson married Lewis Larson and thereafter was known as Elsie Larson. The said Elsie Larson, or Elsie Peterson, acquired an interest in the said land by virtue of being the widow and sole heir of Martin Peterson, deceased, but has never conveyed that interest, and by virtue of that fact the said Elsie Larson, or Elsie Peterson, or her unknown heirs, would have an apparent interest in the above described premises. And plaintiff further alleges that if the said Elsie Larson is not the same person as Mrs. Lewis Larson, the said Mrs. Lewis Larson, or her unknown heirs, would have an interest in and to the above described premises by virtue of the fact that there is no conveyance of record in Hancock county, Iowa, executed by the wife of Lewis Larson.

(c) That among the said defendants there may have been, or may be at this time, some minor heirs or others under legal disability who may claim an interest in and to the above described premises by or through some of the defendants, known or unknown, the exact character of which claim and the names of said minor claimants this plaintiff is unable to state.

That plaintiff has sought diligently to learn the names and residences of all of the said defendants, and unknown claimants, without success.

That the claims of said defendants create a cloud on plaintiff's title, and plaintiff asks that his title and estate in said premises be established against the adverse claims of all of said defendants. That the cloud created by the apparent claims be removed. That plaintiff be decreed to be the absolute owner in fee simple of the said land. That the defendants, and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be barred and forever estopped from having, or claiming any right, title, or interest in and to the said premises. That plaintiff's title be quieted, and that he be granted such other and further relief as may be equitable and necessary to establish his title in fee simple, and for the costs of this action, and that unless you appear and defend before the second day of said term of court, being the December term of said court, which convenes and will be held at the court house, in Garner, Iowa, beginning the seventh day of December, 1914, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, this 3rd day of November, 1914

BURT J THOMPSON
Attorney for Plaintiff

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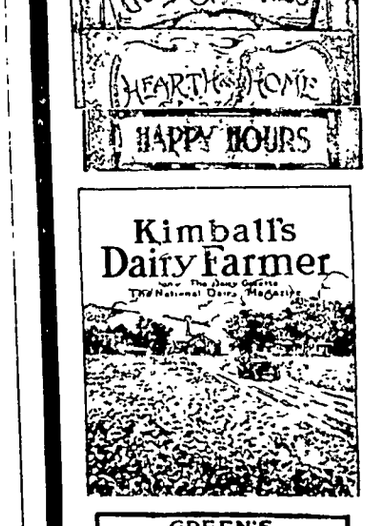

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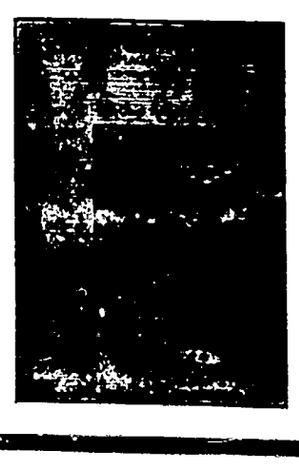

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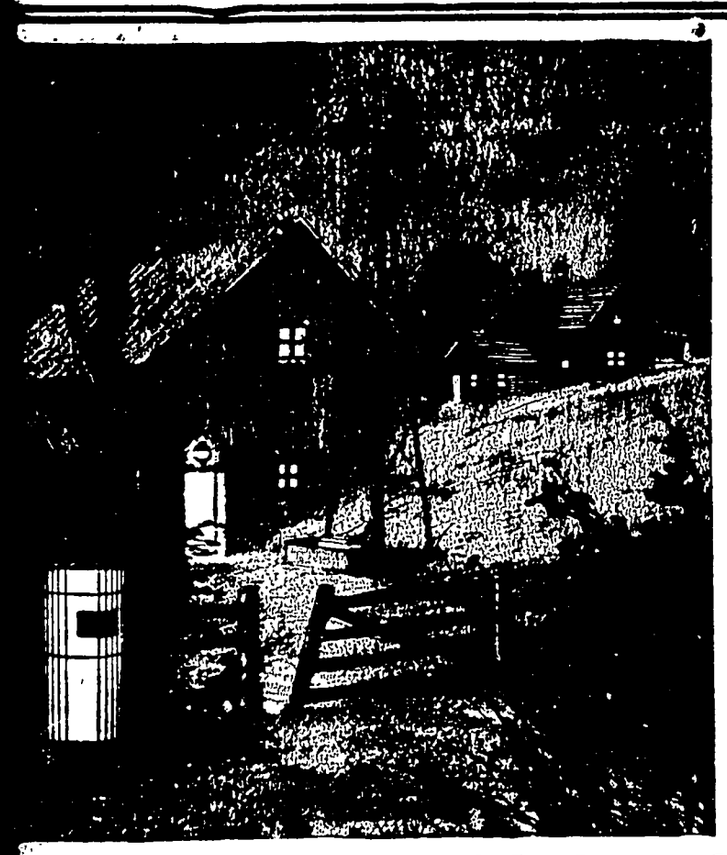

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BY "OBSERVER"

The other day I went into a store to buy a small article that I needed, and the clerk showed me several kinds. It happened that I had never used any of the kinds shown, so I explained to the clerk just what I wanted to use it for and asked his advice as to which would be most suitable for my purpose. His answer was "It's up to you," and that was all the satisfaction I could get. As a consequence of this way of treating customers, I went to another store where I could obtain the information I needed.

This is an experience I have had many times, and I do not hesitate to say that a great deal of valuable business is driven away from town by just such tactics on the part of thoughtless salesmen and saleswomen. For my part, I will not buy from such a clerk if I can help it, because

I resent his indifference to my interests and the interests of his employer, and because I do not care to encourage such an absolute brainless attitude on the part of anybody.

I wonder if it ever occurred to one of these clerks what kind of future he is preparing.

This is an age when service counts above everything else. The fellow who begins life by refusing to get in line is on a fast train for the scrap heap. When the boss gets wise to him he has to get out in a hurry. He may manage to hang on for a few years and keep up a good front by spending all his small salary for glad rags, but if he ever has the nerve to marry his wife and children will have to support themselves and probably support him also. Of course that would not worry him in the least, for he has no sense of responsibility whatever and seems to have a genuine contempt for anybody that expects him to act like a reasonable being. You should have seen the superior glance that fellow gave me the other day. I notice most of these get-along-any-way youngsters have a very bored air when anybody asks them to do a little something to earn their wages.

I don't want anyone to think I am writing this just out of ill temper. Like the Pope's mule in the story, "I have saved this kick for seven years." One or two instances of the kind would not have started me going, but there is getting to be entirely too much of it.

A young lady whom I have often heard praised takes just the opposite course. She familiarizes herself with all her lines of goods and remembers the needs of patrons. When asked for expert advice she gives her attention to the problem in hand, asks sensible questions, gets the customer's point of view and strives to make some use of her brains. She stands well with her employer and the public. Moreover, she has had common sense enough, so far, not to take a second look at any of these it's-up-to-you jelly fishes.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 23—Crompton loom patented, 137. France made a Republic, 1792.

Tuesday, 24—Battle of Lookout Mountain, 1863.

Wednesday, 25—Andrew Carnegie born, 1837.

Thursday, 26—Chicago's first newspaper, 1833. Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, 28—Florida named, 1513.

Saturday, 28—Magellan sees Pacific Ocean, 1520.

Sunday, 29—First Italian grand opera in New York, 1824.

Badly "Peeled"

The Klemme Times in writing up a wedding over there says the wedding march "peeled fourth." That is entirely too much peel for one March. If it had been a July or October, instead of a March, it might do to have it peel second or third, but wedding marches should never peel fourth in this latitude. In the south they might peel fourth or even fifth, where it seldom freezes the peel. Too much peel for Iowa. Entirely too much.—Britt Tribune.

Grafter Turned Free

The man held, Frank Mellendorf we believe; at the instance of Mr. Suhumskie, was discharged from Justice Merten's court Saturday for lack of evidence. We do not care to discuss the merits of the case or testimony, but do have a word to say on the general business methods of this same bath tub and heating Co. First the Detroit office fails to respond when corresponded with, although they scatter broad cast copies of their contract with Suhumskie. Secondly we object to their methods in employing agents. While the shell game is in another class we consider it scarcely more hamful. The shell game is prohibited by law to protect men from losing money in small amounts. Of course the bath tub is a different proposition and looks fair, provided the firm is in existence and can furnish the goods, but this getting a man unaccustomed to the agency business to put up $1,500 good money as a bonus on that number of tubs should be prohibited by law, as not one in ten of them would ever sell the tubs.—Democrat.

GOODELL

Mr. Elmer Boren, Mrs. Geo. Vance, and Misses Vida Houghton and Bessie Quigley were Klemme visitors Friday.

Miss Agnes Elder and sister, Evelyn, from Klemme, came down here Friday evening to spend the week end with their sister, Mrs. Arden Church.

Harvey Christensen and Wynne Wyman attended the show at Meservey, Friday night

Miss Mary Ahrenkiel from Klemme, is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Ina Ahrenkiel.

Miss Marie Finn commenced a winter term of school in the Hickory Grove District Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth returned from their "honeymoon" Saturday.

Messrs. Dominey, Scott and Monaghan were at Belmond on business Saturday.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere

C L. Yahnke.

Public Sale

Monday, November 30, 1914, three miles north and three miles west of Klemme, on the J. Blumer farm, live stock and machinery will be sold. Free lunch at noon. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Cols. Young and Kester, auctioneers. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk. Karl Kraus, proprietor.

HOWARD PIANOS

are

Surprisingly Reasonable!

It does not follow that you have to buy the highest-priced piano to get a really high-grade instrument.

If care is taken in the selection, you can secure an instrument that will *more* than fulfill every home requirement at a *remarkably* reasonable cost.

After hearing the Howard Piano and appreciating its absolute durability, you would naturally expect it to be among the *costly ones*, but it is not.

Considering *value* with price it is positively the *most economical* instrument for the home.

It gives you all the qualities of the high-grade instruments at so reasonable a price because it is a product of one of the manufacturing companies of the greatest piano organization in the world—The Baldwin Company.

No other instrument of equal quality can be sold at the price because no other makers possess the facilities and resources.

THE "Howard Manualo", the Player Piano that is all but human, is distinguished by Quality, Durability, Reliability and Attractive Price. It is a quality proposition throughout. Be sure to examine it.

Terms to suit

M. M. MAGNER

Local Distributer

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Get Busy!

THERE'S a lot to do before the Thanksgiving feast, and one of the things you ought to attend to is to see that your clothes are right.

If you,re not supplied with the right suit and overcoat come here at once for

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes; we'll get you ready on short notice; and the style, and fit, and price will be right.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Ayres

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes

Garner, Iowa

THE WHEAT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA AN ATTRACTION

THE EUROPEAN WAR MAKES THE GROWING OF WHEAT EXCEPTIONALLY REMUNERATIVE.

One result of the European War has been to reduce the volume of business done by many of the manufacturing institutions of the United States, commercial enterprises have been affected, business of many kinds have been hampered, and a financial stringency has been forced on almost every community It is not only because it has brought these things about, and created a lot of hardship, but there is the outstanding fact of the terrible loss of life, the great destruction of property, and the disruption of everything near and dear to those whose countries are involved in the war that makes the whole affair highly regrettable. The heart of the entire world goes out in sympathy to those within the area of the trouble Arrangements have been made to relieve the distress by money and other means But there is one great thing —wheat and flour—that the European countries will need. The wheat-producing countries are no longer producing, and there is the gravest reason to fear that they will not be for some years In this case, it would be fully as beneficial and charitable to make provision to meet the loss of Europe's grain crop by encouraging a greatly increased growth on this continent.

The wheat-growing sections of the United States have about reached their limit of production and this source cannot be depended upon to meet a great deal of the demand that there will be for some years The only country that is in a position to meet it is — Canada — that portion known as Western Canada Here there are millions of acres of land, capable of producing from 20 to 40 bushels per acre All this land is excellent for wheat, and very much is still in the hands of the Dominion Government, and 160 acres of it can be had by the payment of a ten dollar entry fee

Another vast area is that held by railway and reliable land companies, held at from $10 to $25 per acre Improved farms are slightly higher in price Information regarding these lands may be had of any Canadian Government Agent

The fact that Canada offers such a splendid opportunity should be accepted with a wide-spread appreciation, and not met with attempts on the part of some to spread misleading statements. The Dominion Government has not taken steps to deny many of the false statements circulated by those who evidently are more interested in injuring Canada than benefiting those who would be benefited by taking up farms in Canada, but in order to correct a highly erroneous impression that conscription is carried on in Canada, that compulsory military service is employed, and that there is restraint as to the movement of those not Canadians, the necessity is felt of giving as much publicity as possible to a denial of these statements

An item to which special exception is taken is one which says

"They are sending them away as rapidly as possible, but the young men are not permitted to leave Canada. All the citizens and those who have taken up homesteads are subject to military duty"

In direct refutation of this, we beg to quote from a recent editorial in the Rochester, N Y, Herald

"There is no legal process by which Great Britain can command a single Canadian soldier to enter the field in her aid or even in her most needful defense Great Britain cannot legally take a dollar of Canada's money for this or any other war without Canada's consent All must be given voluntarily, if it be given at all. Yet men and dollars are given to the limit of Canada's power to give, just as if Great Britain had both physical and legal power to exact them Indeed, it is possible that they are given more freely in this way, for what a man gives because he wants to give is likely to be greater than what he gives under force

'All in all it is a noble picture of devotion to her motherland which Canada offers to the gaze of her admiring and unenvious neighbors"

Canada's invitation for immigration extends to all who are willing to go on to the farms

Superintendent of Immigration,
Ottawa, Canada.
Advertisement.

SOMETHING USEFUL FOR XMAS

Waterman's Ideal FountainPen

Sold at the best stores most everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply we will gladly assist you Illustrated folder on request.

L. E. WATERMAN COMPANY
173 Broadway New York

Barber Supplies

The Koehler-Hartdegen Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

AGENTS—100% PROFIT Selling our KLEAN PIPE which every smoker buys on sight Prevents nicotine from soaking into bite tongue and disagreeable taste—always gives cool, fragrant smoke—last puff good as first

Is done easily pushed up to clean off ashes and keep fire exposed to air Both mouth and stem remove to thoroughly clean. Has some bowl encasing Lavite lining and aluminum tube for reserve tobacco—curved or straight stem Retails one Agents send 25c for sample postpaid Address Dept. C Gates Klean Pipe Co., Harvard, Ill.

MADE THE VICTORY CERTAIN

Gunner's Announcement Naturally Brought Joy to the Heart of Artillery Captain.

With a ringing cheer the enemy advanced to attack the entrenchments

Fire" hoarsely shouted the artillery captain, and the roar of the guns responded, but without checking the steady advance of the enemy

One piece remained undischarged

'Why don't you fire?" demanded the captain

"I—I don't know if it's loaded," responded the gunner

A gleam of joy lit up the stern features of the commander

'Then victory is ours'" he shouted. "Fire it and let's find out'"

The discharge mowed down the advancing column and the assault was repelled

Twas ever thus

Father's Ultimatum.

'I think two can live as cheaply as one sir"

You can't edge into my family on that theory, young man I'm willing to keep on supporting my daughter, but you'll have to pay board"

Time isn't always money to the chap who does a credit business.

A fool and his money are always on the go

WINCHESTER

Smokeless Powder Shells
"LEADER" and "REPEATER"

The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them

For Field or Trap Shooting.

Ask Your Dealer For Them.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around $1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

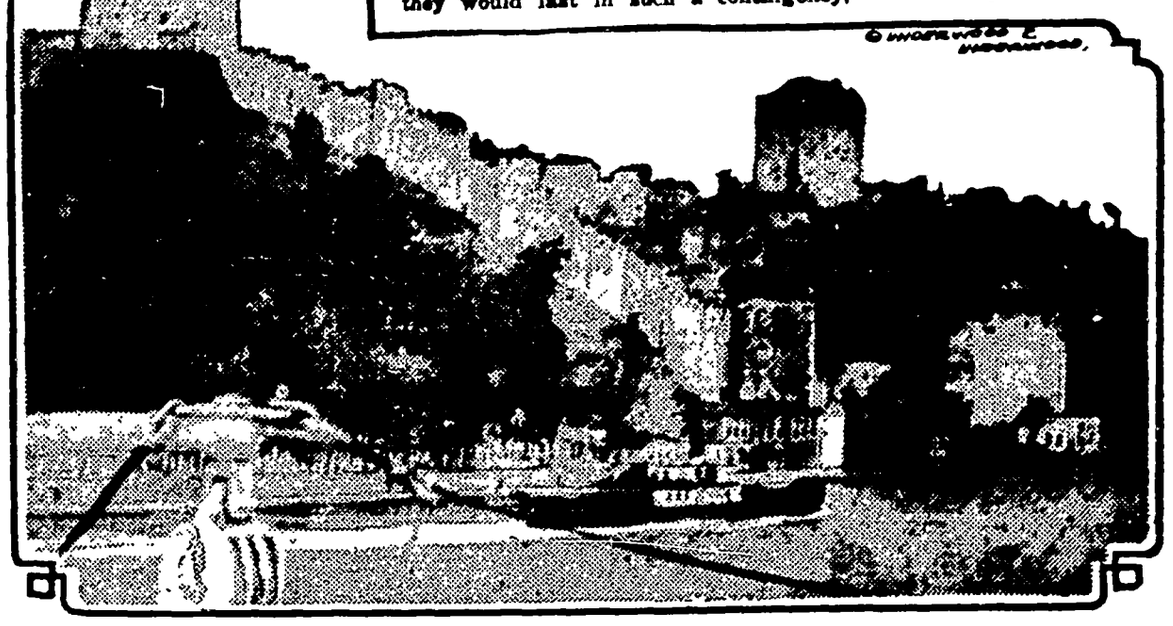
The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Fee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and H. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

ALLIES BOMBARD THESE FORTIFICATIONS AT CONSTANTINOPLE

English and French battleships are said to be bombarding the fortifications near Constantinople. These vessels are unable to come very close to the city on account of the mines that have been planted by the Turks. Eventually the fortifications seen in the photograph, however, may be called upon to withstand a furious bombardment. It is hardly likely that they would last in such a contingency.



Turkish fortifications guarding the Bosphorus.

THE FOX AN D THE CAT.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Once upon a time a cat was walking through a forest when she met a fox. "My good friend," said the fox, you have a very handsome coat, but your tail is not anywhere near as handsome as mine. Come with me and I will show you how to make it grow."

So the cat went along with the fox to his den, for he very much admired the tail of the fox and thought it would make all the cats jealous when they saw his bushy tail.

"The first thing you must do," said the fox, when they arrived at his home, "is to build the fire and cook the supper Exercise is the best thing to make your tail grow bushy."

So the cat cooked the supper and when it was ready he sat down at the table to eat with the fox.

"And another very necessary thing to be done," said the fox, "is to diet. You should eat very little and nothing but green stuff. You had better go out and eat some grass and then drink some water You will find a creek back of the rock by the door"

The cat did not like this part of the bargain very well, but he did want the bushy tail so he went, but he was so hungry the next morning that he could hardly wait for breakfast time

"You can cook these chickens for breakfast," said the fox, 'and then you can go out and catch a bird or two, but you must be back in time for dinner, as you must not lose an opportunity to exercise."

The cat did not need to be told a second time that he could eat, and off he ran. After a few days of cooking for the fox and waiting on him the cat began to ask about his tail. When will it begin to grow?" he asked

"Oh, you will have to be patient?" said the fox "You cannot expect to have a tail like mine grow in such a short time Tonight you better come with me and help bring home a fat goose and a hen, that will give you a little more exercise."

So that night the cat went along with the fox, and when they came to the barnyard the fox said, "You go ahead, the hens will not notice you; then I can come in and pull them off their roost without any trouble."

The cat did as he was told, but just as he stepped in front of the hen house, click went something, and the

YOU GO AHEAD

cat found himself a prisoner in the trap that had been set for the fox.

"Ha, ha' I thought so," said the fox, trotting off as fast as he could.

"Come back and help me out of this trap you got me into," called the cat.

"I guess not," called back the fox. "That was just the reason I sent you ahead I was suspicious of that farmer. He had been watching for me, but now he will not be on the lookout for me. Good day, Mr Cat. I hope your tail will grow' And off he ran over the hill, leaving the cat fast in the trap.

'You see now what you get for being in bad company," said the old hen. "Let this be a lesson and do not associate with those who are looked upon with suspicion, for you will be judged by the company you keep."

SITTING THE OTHER FELLOW OUT

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Yet, it is love—If thoughts of tenderness,
Tried in temptation, strengthen'd by distress,
Unmoved by absence, firm in every clime,
And yet—oh' more than all—untired by time'

If there's one thing more than another discomforting to a would-be lover, it is encountering another suitor in the parlor of his best girl every time he calls. Each grimly resolves that he will not be the first to leave This situation is by no means comfortable for the young woman in the case.

Brilliant is she who can successfully entertain two young men at the same time, dividing her attention so adroitly that each feels he certainly has first preference and would win her if the other would stop interfering in his love affair The girl is at fault who lets this state of affairs proceed to any great length, for she is unquestionably encouraging both. She knows which she likes best, and should, in a delicate manner, discourage the coming of the one she does not favor It is a kindness on her part which is due him.

There is no man so egotistical as to think he could win a girl whose interest is with another man. It hurts a young man's pride to discover, after having seemingly been encouraged for a length of time, that he has actually been palying second fiddle. She who fondly anticipates that finding he has a rival will make the one she likes propose quickly makes a big mistake. A man is apt to figure it out in this wise·

If encouragement to the other fellow was not shown he would have sense enough to stay away Where a girl can not decide between two, her heart is apparently untouched by either And, very sensibly, he drops out of the race. The girl finds she has one on her hands whom she likes the least.

Sitting the other fellow out may happen once or twice, but the girl of good judgment will see to it that it does not continue.

To say that she can not help it is untrue. She can! If her ingenuity fails in discarding the one unwished for, she can invite one of her attractive girl friends to help her entertain the one she don't want. The wise girl who wishes to break away from the latter can easily refuse his invitations repeatedly to theater or dances, be unable to find in the music rack the songs he likes and asks her to play, insist that she does not take kindly to athletic strolls on a Sunday afternoon, all of which her girl friend enthusiastically declares she delights in.

The unwanted beau and her friend, being thrown much in contact, soon begin to form a liking for one another. The other girl invites him to her home. And, more likely than not, a double wedding is the happy result. Where a girl has two lovers, wise is she who can dispose of one of them without making a life-long enemy of him. Don't encourage one would-be lover to sit another out.

Why Glynn Was Defeated.

From the New York World.

Last year Murphyism broke the back of the democratic party in New York city This year Murphyism has broken the back of the democratic party of New York state.

The people of New York will no longer tolerate Tammany Hall government at Albany. They have said it in the great vote polled for Mr. Whitman. They have said it still more emphatically in the vote polled for William Sulzer. Discredited and disgraced, a bankrupt in reputation as well as in character, Sulzer has again proved himself the political Nemesis of the boss who impeached him and removed him from the governorship, not because he has pocketed campaign contributions but because he had refused longer to take orders from Charles F Murphy

Governor Glynn is the victim of conditions which he did not create, but which, unfortunately, he had taken no strong measures to remedy He is not a member of Tammany Hall He has never been identified with Tammany politics, but on the other hand, he has never identified himself conspicuously with the militant democracy that is irrevocably opposed to Murphyism. The governor's political defeat is the inevitable result of trying to be friendly enough to Tammany to gain its support and independent enough of Tammany to win the support of the anti-Murphy democracy

The thing the governor tried to do can not be done The ticket that he ran on was loaded down with Murphy candidates, from Bensel and Sohmer to Haffen and Ahearn It reeked of Tammany contracts and Tammany corruption The governor was not responsible for this, but he had failed to exercise the kind of leadership that would have made it impossible

His own administration has been honest. He deserves high credit for a program of progressive legislation that has made history in New York. He has been a better governor on the administrative side than Mr Whitman is ever likely to be. Where he has failed is in the moral leadership that would have convinced the voters of this state that his election would not mean the re-election of Murphy Having failed there, he failed completely so far as the hasty judgment of the majority goes.

"How Much For Berlin.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Two German soldiers guarding a bridge on the outskirts of a French village were standing at their ease. From their ruddy complexion and heavy build it was not difficult to see that they were from an agricultural region. They looked very strong and good natured but very soldierlike. Suddenly an officer came into view in an autmobile and slowed up at the bridge. The two men of the landsturm pulled themselves together and struck an imposing attitude before the officer, their shoulders erect and their more than suspicion of paunch somehow disposed of for the moment. Military etiquet seemed suddenly to have enveloped their huge, awkward frames and they made a fine show.

The transformation had been effected with capital alacrity, and I could not resist commenting on it.

"Yes," said the officer, "those lads from the farms take their ease when they are unobserved, but give them spectators and they will make an appearance There is a stock army story of a drill sergeant who was putting recruits from the country through their paces. He was anxious to impress upon them the importance of a good swing and stride in making a fine appearance and this is the way he put it:

"'Every man of you must march through a town as if you had five marks in your pocket and were saying: 'How much costs Berlin?' (Wie viel Koset Berlin?"

Cheapness of Modern Music.

From the Chicago Post.

A point of view from which to survey life is the mystery that makes a newspaper "colyum' a success. "B. L. T." has it. It made George Ade. It made Peter Dunne.

The mere cutting of capers in words, the simple "joke" of the old comic papers is not enough to carry a daily column of newspaper print.

The latest book of poems, "By and Large," from the column of Mr. Franklin P. Adams, in the New York Tribune, illustrates this. Mr. Adams hits the foibles through high brow thoughts put into low brow English. The best instance, perhaps, is his take-off on the "cabaret bards," where he holds up to humorous derision the cheapness of the rag time words of the popular songs of the present. "Annie Laurie" he does into the form of a cabaret song thus:

"Listen to my story, kid,
Abou' Annie Laurie, kid,
Down on the Maxwelton river,
She's no flivver;
Her neck's like a swan; are you on? Are you on?
Her face is fair; she's a bear! she's a bear!
She's a wolf, she's an otter,
She's a swell turkey trotter,
She's some dancer, that's the answer,
Oh, oh! when I squeeze her I please her;
O Caesar!
Oh, that Annie Laurie Ra-ha-ha-ag!"

It is a desecration, but it is mighty illuminating.

Colors for All.

Edith M. Weidenfeld, writing an article entitled "Atumn Fabrics of Today," in the fashion department of the Woman's Home Companion, has the following to say about the colors that are to be popular this fall

"In color brown has taken the place that green had in popularity last season, and green has dropped pretty well into the background except in plaid effects, where it is most smart when combined with blue. Of all the brown shades, tete-de-negre, which is almost black, is the most fashionable, though such tones as tobacco and mahogany brown are modish.

"Blue, which is always practical and good style, follow brown."

Foreign Titles.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now that we are in such constant and intimate touch with Europe the "boys" in the news rooms ought to inform themselves a lick or two in the matter of foreign titles.

For example, the impression seems to be general that a "prince," so-called, or a "princess," has some connection with royalty. Now, a prince without a principality is the poorest kind of a dog. There are many such who retain a long extinct title by courtesy Many again—as indeed counts and barons—adopt the title by conceit and are allowed to run at large by sufferance, the head of the family only having a right to it.

In Russia, "princes" are as common as dirt Every land owner is a "prince." A "prince" indeed in Russia is much as a "squire" in Tennessee, a "count" in Italy assimilating in dignity and importance to a Kentucky "colonel."

In Austria and Russia the royal line runs not to "princes" but to "grand dukes" and "archdukes."

The German autocracy is, as Simon Suggs says, a little "notiony" about its titles—usually "baron" meaning something—but in Italy and France there are more bogus than genuine titles. The fool American—especially the foolish American woman—grows positively daffy over titles. Yet, even where there is any legal or real claim, they are as empty and deceptive as tips on a race course. The genuine "nobility" of Europe rarely "consort' with the outsiders of the world not their own and hold the average Yankee in very great disdain.

A New One to Him.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

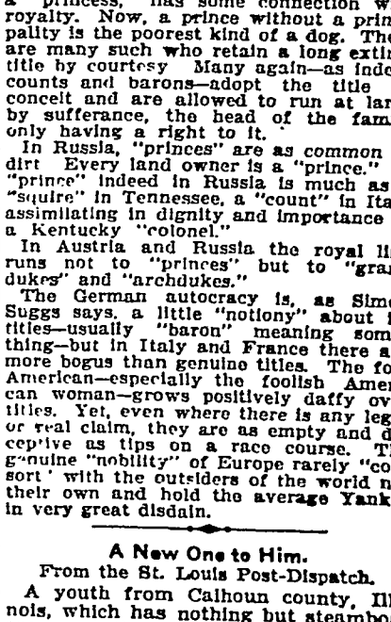
A youth from Calhoun county, Illinois, which has nothing but steamboat transportation, came over to Elsberry, Mo., the other day to catch a Burlington train to St. Louis.

He had never seen a train, and when the Hannibal local came rolling in he stood there gaping, watched it hiss and steaw and finally pull out.

"I thought you was goin' to St. Louis on that train?" shouted the station agent, thrusting his head through the window

"I was," answered the youth, "but they didn't put down no gangplank."

LADY CREWE HELPS THE WAR SUFFERERS



Marchioness of Crewe.

No woman in London society has so astonished her friends by her serious acceptance of duty at this time and capacity for management of great charity concerns as the Marchioness of Crewe. She is chairman of the ladies collection committee for the Prince of Wales fund. She is also chairman to the central committee on woman's employment.

Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Muscles

Sloan's Liniment will save hours of suffering. For bruises or sprain it gives instant relief. It arrests inflammation and thus prevents more serious troubles developing. No need to rub it in—it acts at once, instantly relieving the pain, however severe it may be.

Here's Proof

Charles Johnson, P. O. Box 105, Lawton's Station, N. Y., writes: "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my left hip by falling out of a third story window some months ago. I went on crutches for four months, then I started to use some of your Liniment, according to your directions, and I must say that it is helping me wonderfully. I threw my crutches away. Only used two bottles of your Liniment and now I am walking quite well with one cane. I never will be without Sloan's Liniment."

All Dealers, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

BALANCE KEPT BY NATURE

Increase of the Human Race Seems to Be Regulated by Wars and Other Devastations.

Every year, according to scientists who attempt to keep the general records, at least 80,000,000 human beings are born on this earth and 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 die. This indicates a daily birth rate of about 220,000 and a death rate of 180,000. The daily increase in population therefore is about 40,000. The total population of the globe is estimated at 1,800,000,000.

The ravages of war do little to impede the increase. Far more effective have been the upheavals of nature. The Franco-Prussian war killed about 130,000 in seven months. The death roll of the Russo-Japanese war reached about 200,000. A single earthquake (1737, in India) has been estimated to have caused 300,000 deaths. The fatalities of the Messina earthquake in 1908 cannot have been far short of 100,000. A tidal wave in 1896 drowned 27,000 persons in Japan, causing greater loss of life than the whole war with China in 1894. The earthquake in Japan in 1703 is said to have killed 200,000 people. The Lisbon earthquake in 1755 destroyed 50,000 human lives, while 40,000 were lost in the same year in earthquake in Russia.

Just Mother's Way.

Robbie (from the depths of a long time cuddle)—Mother, you 'member you told me today that no one could possibly love dirty, noisy little boys?

Mother—Yes, dear. What about it?

Robbie—Then what for are you huggin' me so tight?—Judge

Lots of the mistakes of married life are home made.

Quick Accurate Thinking

—does much to make the difference between success and failure.

And the food a person eats goes a long way toward deciding the difference.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

—with its delicious flavor and rich in the concentrated, nourishing elements of whole wheat and malted barley, is the favorite breakfast cereal of thousands of successful men and women—

"There's a Reason"

for

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers

E YOU A CHILD?

...ngress long for children, but because of ... physical derangement are deprived ...stant of all happiness.

...women whose pangs before were restored ... health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby."—Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Consbohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—Mrs. MOSE BLAKELEY, Imperial, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

TIME FOR AMENITIES

...itish and Boers Exchanged ...pliments During the Long Siege of Kimberley.

...the Boer war Mr. Rhodes ...t up in Kimberley, and the ...nstantly shelled the town with ...ge artillery. They were not ...cessful, for with 300 big shells ...ly killed 12 people.

...time, Mr. Rhodes accomplished ...ordinary feat of getting a ...built at his works inside the ...t was a regular modern rifled ...fired shells—also homemade ...ch of which was stamped, ...ompliments of C. J. Rhodes." ...Boers themselves were not ...a sense of humor. During ...s, 1899, they were besieging ...h, and on Christmas eve they ...plugged shells into the town, ...a piece of plum pudding in- ...each bearing the words, ...e season's compliments." ...the shells were found by the ... and it was discovered that, ... Rhodes', they were home- ...aving been cast in a foundry ...nesburg.

A Substitute River.

...the perplexing problems en- ...d by coaches of the various ... racing shell crews, that of ... better means for winter ... than is offered by the ordi- ...wing machine, has been met ...ory at Syracuse university ... the installation of an indoor ...ank, provided with mechani- ...s for simulating the passage ...oat through the water. This ... what might almost be called ...owing, besides keeping the ...ondition.—Popular Mechanics

...t Them Speak ...r Themselves

...u needn't take any- ... word for the superior- Post Toasties— ... a package from your ...er, pour some of the ...weet flakes into a dish, ...ream or milk, and a ...e of sugar if you wish. ...en be the judge of

...ost ...oasties

...uperior Corn Flakes

...e from the hearts of the Indian Corn, skilfully ..., seasoned, rolled and ...

...akes are not ordinary ... so remember ...u want Superior Corn ...o ask your grocer for ...st Toasties

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XI—(Continued).

Rogers was still sitting dejectedly on the cot and looking at him more closely, I could see that he was white and shaken. His trouble, whatever its nature, plainly lay heavy on his mind.

"Have you anything to tell us this evening, Rogers?" I asked, kindly, but he only shook his head.

"I've told you everything I know, sir," he answered in a low voice.

"I'm not going to hurry you, Rogers," I went on, "but I want you to think it over. You can rely upon me to help you, if I can."

He looked up quickly, but caught himself and turned his eyes away.

"Thank you, sir," was all he said.

"And now," I added, briskly, "I'll have to ask you to get up. Move the cot away from the door, Parks."

Parks obeyed with astonished face.

"You're not going in there, sir?" he protested, as I turned the knob.

"Yes, we are," I said and opened the door. "Is—is" * * *

"No, sir," broke in Parks, understanding. "The undertakers brought the coffin and put him in it and moved him over to the drawing room this afternoon, sir"

"I'm glad of that. I want all the lights lit, Parks, just as they were last night."

Parks reached inside the door and switched on the electrics Then he went away, came back in a moment with a taper and proceeded to light the gas lights. A moment later the lights in the inner room were also blazing.

"There you are, sir," said Parks, and retreated to the door. "Will you need me?"

"Not now, but wait in the hall outside. We may need you. I had a notion to tell him to have an ax handy, but I saw Godfrey smiling.

"Very good, sir," said Parks, evidently relieved, and went out and closed the door.

I led the way into the inner room.

"Well, there it is," I said and nodded toward the Boule cabinet, standing in the full glare of the light, every inlay and incrusation glittering like the eyes of a basilisk. "It isn't too late to give it up, Godfrey."

"Oh, yes, it is," he said, coolly, removing his coat. "It was too late the moment you told me that story. Why, Lester, if I gave it up I should never sleep again."

"And if you don't, you may never wake again," I pointed out.

He laughed lightly.

"What a dismal prophet you are. Draw up a chair and watch me."

He pulled back his shirt sleeves and placed his electric torch on the floor beside the cabinet. Then he paused with folded arms to contemplate this masterpiece of M. Boule.

"It is a beauty," he said at last, and then drew out the little drawers one after another, looked them over and placed them carefully on a chair. "Now," he added, "let us see if there is any space that isn't accounted for"

He took from his pocket a folding rule of ivory, opened it, and began a series of measurements so searching and intricate that half an hour passed without a word being spoken. Then he pulled up another chair and sat down beside me.

"I seem to be pretty much up against it," he said, "no doubt just as the designer of the cabinet would wish me to be. The whole bottom of the desk is inclosed and those three little drawers take up only a small part of the space. Then the back of the cabinet seems to be double—at least there's a space of three inches I can't account for. So there's room for a dozen secret drawers, if the Montespan required so many. And now to find the combination."

He adjusted the steel gauntlet carefully to his right hand and sat down on the floor before the cabinet.

"I'll begin at the bottom," he said. "If there is any spot I miss, tell me of it."

He ran his fingers up and down the graceful legs, carefully feeling every inequality of the elaborate bronze ornamentation. Particularly did his fingers linger on every boss and point, striving to push it in or down; but they were all immovable. Then he examined the bottom of the table minutely, using his torch to illumine every crevice, but again without result.

Another half hour passed so, and when at last he came out from under the table his face was dripping with sweat.

"It's trying work," he said, sitting down again and mopping his face. "But isn't it a beauty, Lester? The more I look at it, the more wonderful it seems."

"I told Philip Vantine I wasn't up to it and I'm not," I said.

"Nor I, but I can appreciate it to the extent of my capacity It's the Louis XIV ideal of beauty—splendor carried to the ninth degree. Look at the arabesques along the front—can you imagine anything more graceful? And the engraving—nothing cut and dried about that. It was done by a burin in the hands of a master—perhaps by Boule himself. I don't wonder Vantine was rather mad about it. But we haven't found that drawer yet," and he drew his chair close to the cabinet.

"I'd point out one thing to you, Godfrey," I said, "if you go poking about with the fingers of both hands, as you have been doing, you are just as apt to get struck on the left hand as on the right."

"That's true," he agreed. "Stop me if I forget."

There were three little drawers in the front of the table, and these Godfrey had removed. He inserted his hand into the space from which he had taken them, and examined it carefully. Then, inch by inch, he ran his fingers over the bosses and arabesques with which the sides and top of the table were incrusted. It seemed to me that, if the secret drawer were anywhere, it must be somewhere in this part of the cabinet, and I watched him with breathless interest. Once I thought he had found the drawer, for a piece of inlay at the side of the table seemed to give a little under the pressure of his fingers; but no hidden spring was touched; no drawer sprang open; no poisoned fangs descended.

"Well," said Godfrey, sitting back in his chair at last, and wiping his face again, "there's so much done. If there is any secret drawer in the lower part of the cabinet, it is mighty cleverly concealed. Now we'll try the upper part."

The upper part of the cabinet consisted of a series of drawers, rising one above the other, and terminated by a triangular pediment, its tympanum ornamented with some beautiful little bronzes. The drawers themselves were concealed by two doors, opening in the center, and covered with a most intricate design of arabesqued incrustations.

"If there is a secret drawer here," said Godfrey, "it is somewhere in the back, where there seems to be a hollow space. But to discover the combination . . ."

He ran his fingers over the inlay, and then, struck by a sudden thought, tested each of the little figures along the tympanum, but they were all set solidly in place.

"There's one thing sure," he said, "the combination, whatever it is, is of such a nature that it could not be discovered accidentally—by a person leaning on the cabinet, for instance. It isn't a question of merely touching a spring; it is probably a question of releasing a series of levers, which must be worked in a certain order, or the drawer won't open. I'm afraid we are up against it."

"I can't pretend I'm sorry," I said with a sigh of relief. "As far as I am concerned, I'm perfectly willing that the drawer should go undiscovered."

"Well, I am not," retorted Godfrey, curtly, and he sat regarding the cabinet with puckered brows. Then he rose and began tapping at the back.

I don't know what it was—for I was conscious of no noise—but some mysterious attraction drew my eyes to the window at the farther side of the room. Near the top of the wooden shutter, which Parks and I had put in place, was a small semi-circular opening, to allow the passage of a little light, perhaps, and peering through this opening were two eyes—two burning eyes . . .

They were fixed upon Godfrey with such feverish intentness that they did not see my glance, and I lowered my head instantly.

"Godfrey," I said, in a shaking voice, "don't look up; don't move your head, but there is some one peering through the hole in the shutter opposite us."

Godfrey did not answer for quite a minute, but kept calmly on with his examination of the cabinet.

"Did he see you look at him?" he asked, at last.

"No, he was looking at you, with his eyes almost starting out of his head. I never saw such eyes!"

"Did you see anything of his face?"

"No, the hole is too small. I fancy I saw the fingers of one hand, which he had thrust through to steady himself."

"How high is the hole?"

"Near the top of the window"

Godfrey came back to his chair a moment later, sat down in it, and passed his handkerchief slowly over his face. Then he leaned forward, apparently to examine the legs of the cabinet.

"I saw him," he said. "Or, rather, I saw his eyes. Rather fierce, aren't they?"

"They're a tiger's eyes," I said, with conviction.

"Well, there is no use going ahead with this while he is out there. Even if we found the drawer, we'd both be dead an instant later."

"You mean he'd kill us?"

"He would shoot us instantly. Imagine what a sensation that would make. Lester Parks hears two pistol shots, rushes in and finds us lying here dead. Grady would have a convulsion—and we should both be famous for a few days."

"I'll seek fame in some other way," I said drily. "What are you going to do about it?"

"We've got to try to capture him, and if we do—well, we shall have the fame all right! But it's a good deal like trying to pick up a scorpion—we're pretty sure to get hurt. If that fellow out there is who I think he is, he's about the most dangerous man on earth."

He went on tapping the surface of the cabinet. As for me, I would have given anything for another look at those gleaming eyes. They seemed to be burning into me; hot flashes were shooting up and down my back.

"Why can't I go out as though I were going after something," I suggested. "Then Park and I could charge around the corner and get him."

"You wouldn't get him, he'd get you. You wouldn't have a chance on earth. If there is a window upstairs over that one, you might drop something out on him, or borrow Parks' pistol and shoot him—"

"That would be pretty cowardly, wouldn't it?" I suggested, mildly.

"My dear Lester," Godfrey protested, "when you attack a poisonous snake, you don't do it with bare hands, do you?"

I couldn't help it—I glanced again at the window. * * *

"He's gone!" I cried.

Godfrey was at the window in two steps.

"Look at that!" he said, "and then tell me he isn't a genius!"

I followed the direction of his pointing finger and saw that, just opposite the opening in the shutter, a little hole had been cut in the window pane.

"That fellow foresees everything," said Godfrey, with enthusiasm. "He probably cut that hole as soon as it was dark. He must have guessed we were going to examine the cabinet tonight—and he wanted not only to see, but to hear. He heard everything we said, Lester!"

"Let's go after him!" I cried, and, without waiting for an answer, I sprang across the ante-room and snatched open the door which led into the hall.

Parks and Rogers were sitting on the couch just outside and I never saw two men more thoroughly frightened.

"For God's sake, Mr. Lester!" gasped Rogers, and stopped, his hand at his throat.

"Is it Mr. Godfrey?" cried Parks.

"There's a man outside. Get your pistol, Parks?"

"Yes, sir," and he took it form his pocket.

I snatched it from him, opened the front door, leaped the railing, and stole along the house to the corner.

Then, taking my courage in both hands, I charged around it.

There was no one in sight; but from somewhere near at hand came a burst of mocking laughter.

CHAPTER XII.

GODFREY IS FRIGHTENED.

I was still staring about me, that mocking laughter in my ears, when Godfrey joined me.

"He got away, of course," he said coolly.

"Yes, and I heard him laugh!" I cried.

Godfrey looked at me quickly.

"Come, Lester," he said, soothingly, "dont let your nerves run away with you."

"It wasn't my nerves," I protested, a little hotly. "I heard it quite plainly. He can't be far away."

"Too far for us to catch him." Godfrey retorted, and, torch in hand, proceeded to examine the window-sill and the ground beneath it. "There is where he stood," he added, and the marks on the sill were evident enough "Of course, he had his line of retreat blocked out," and he flashed his torch back and forth across the grass, but the turf was so close that no trace of footsteps was visible. We went slowly back to the house, and Godfrey sat down again to a contemplation of the cabinet.

"It's too much for me," he said, at last. "The only way I can find that drawer, I'm afraid, is with an axe. But I don't want to smash the thing to pieces—"

"I should say not! It would be like smashing the Venus de Milo."

"Hardly so bad as that. But we won't smash it yet awhile. I'm going to look up the subject of secret drawers—perhaps I'll stumble upon something that will help me."

"And then, of course," I said, disconsolately, "it is quite possible that there isn't any such drawer at all." But Godfrey shook his head decidedly.

"I don't agree with you there, Lester. I'll wager that fellow who was looking in at us could find it in a minute"

"He seemed mighty frightened lest you should."

"He had reason to be," Godfrey rejoined grimly. "I'll have another try at it tomorrow. One thing we've got to take care of, and that is that our friend of the burning eyes doesn't get a chance at it first."

"Those shutter are pretty strong," I pointed out. "And Parks is no fool."

"Yes," agreed Godfrey, "the shutters are pretty strong—they might keep him out for 10 miutes—scarcely longer than that. As for Parks, he wouldn't last 10 seconds. You don't seem to understand the extraordinary character of this fellow."

"During your period of exaltation last night," I reminded him, "you referred to him as the greatest criminal of modern times."

"Well," smiled Godfrey, "perhaps that was a little exaggerated. Suppose we say one of the greatest—great enough, surely, to walk all around us, if we aren't on guard. I think I would better drop a word to Simmonds and get him to send down a couple of men to watch the house. With them outside, and Parks on the inside it ought to be fairly safe."

"I should think so!" I said. "One would imagine you were getting ready to repel an army. Who is this fellow, anyway, Godfrey? You seem to be half afraid of him!"

"I'm wholly afraid of him, if he's who I think he is—but it's a mere guess as yet, Lester. Wait a day or two. I'll call up Simmonds."

He went to the 'phone, while I sat down again and looked at the cabinet in a kind of stupefacation. What was the intrigue, of which it seemed to be the center? Who was this man, that Godfrey should consider him so formidable? Why should he have chosen Philip Vantine for a victim?

Godfrey came back while I was still groping blindly amid this maze of mystery

"It's all right," he said. "Simmonds is sending two of his best men to watch the house' He stood for a moment gazing down at the cabinet. "I'm coming back tomorrow to have another try at it" he added. "I have left the gauntlet there on the chair, so if you feel like having a try yourself, Lester * * *"

"Heaven forbid'" I protested "But perhaps I would better tell Parks to let you in ... one I won't find you a corpse here Godfrey'"

"So do I' But I don't believe you will Yes, tell Parks to let me in whenever I come around. And now about Rogers"

"What about him?"

"I rather thought I might want to grill him tonight. But perhaps I would better wait till I get a little more to go on" He paused for a moment's thought. Yes, I'll wait," he said finally "I don't want to run any risk of failing"

We went out into the hall together, and I told Parks to admit Godfrey, whenever he wished to enter. Rogers was still sitting on the cot looking so crushed and sorrowful that I could not help pitying him. I began to think that, if he were left to himself a day or two longer he would tell all we wished to know without any grilling.

I confided this idea to Godfrey as we went down the front steps.

"Perhaps you're right," he agreed. "I don't believe the fellow is really crooked Something has happened to him—something in connection with that woman—and he has never got over it. Well, we shall have to find out what it was. Hello, here are Simmond's men," he added, as two policemen stopped before the house.

"Is this Mr. Godfrey?" one of them asked.

"Yes," said Godfrey

"Mr. Simmonds told us to report to you, sir, if you were here."

"What we want you to do," said Godfrey, "is to watch the house—watch it from all sides—patrol clear around it and see that no one approaches it."

"Very well, sir," and the men touched their helmets, and one of them went around to the back of the house, while the other remained in front.

(Continued next week.)

Affairs at Home.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Local political conditions this year have not encouraged observing men to believe that good results might be obtained easily It will be regarded as an event of fortunate chance if local government be not given a setback, so far as efficiency and probity are involved

If there has been apathy on the part of the citizens, it is easily explained. The war in Europe not only has been engrossing, but it has in a way belittled our own governmental problems. The peace and security enjoyed by the American citizen may seem to him to give warrant to the methods of his government, no matter what form that government may take.

Thus, realizing his security from such disaster as Europe presents, and engrossed in giving attention to the catastorphe abroad, he may permit, under the cover of his inattention, a relatively inconsiderable but consequential disaster to overtake him here.

His local government is seriously involved. The care which may or may not be given dependents of the community is at stake. The elections which hereafter for four years will be held are at stake. The administration of municipalities such as the sanitary district if at stake. The administration of tax assessing laws is at stake.

The citizen's representation in congress and in the state legislature is in the issue. All these things may affect him so imperceptibly that if he be in fortunate circumstances he may not observe them knowingly, but they affect him, and continued deterioration and continued indifference to it mean something that might be called, without any sensationalism, ruin.

We manage to survive our political mistakes. That gives us confidence that we shall always be able to survive them. The mistake could be made more disastrous. A city, state, or nation can not indefinitely survive its political mistakes. They begin to count against the morals and the stability, against the permanency of that city, state or nation.

Two daughters of General Tomiovsky, a commander in the Russian army, have gained permission to wear the uniform of a regular soldier, and will go to the front with the regular troops.

Poisonous Disinfectant Made Safe.

With the increased use of bichloride of mercury as a disinfectant there have resulted numerous cases of suicidal and accidental poisoning, the latter being due to mistaking this powerful corrosive poison for medicine in tablet form. For preventing this, and particularly for preventing accidental poisoning, various ways of preparing the poison so that it will readily be distinguished from any other substance has been proposed, but the solution of the whole problem now seems to have been found in the plan of mixing a powerful emetic with the bichloride of mercury. This is a tartar emetic so compounded that it will exert its full emetic action before the corrosive sublimate can begin its action, causing violent nausea until the stomach is entirely emptied. It is stated that the disinfecting power of the bichloride of mercury is in no way impaired by mixing the emetic with it.

Isn't it funny that the things we like to do most are the things we are told we shouldn't go?

WHY CATCH COLD

One-half of the Deaths and Two-thirds of the Sickness is the Direct Result of Catching Cold.

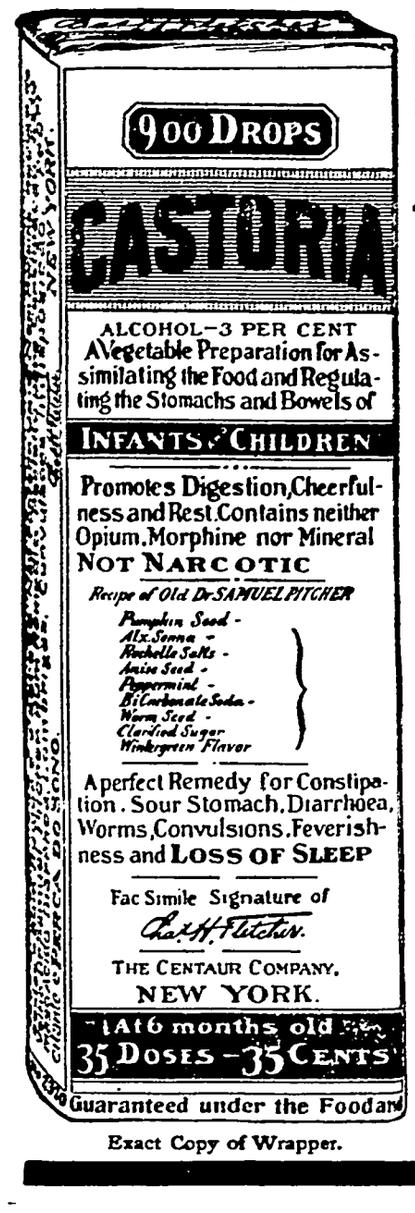
Nothing could be of greater vital interest to the family than to know how to avoid catching cold.

COLDS THAT KILL

If it be true, as one famous doctor says, that catching cold can be avoided, think what it means. Two-thirds of the sickness that now oppresses the people would be avoided. Serious interference with business. The anguish of anxious parents. The blasting of many brilliant dreams. All these things would be largely done away with if people knew how to avoid catching cold. Catching cold is a very common experience in numerous households. People have come to believe that there is no way to avoid it.

CAN BE AVOIDED.

People are taught in the "Ills of Life" how to avoid the ceaseless drain that catching cold makes upon the vital organs. Get it and read it and judge for yourselves of its value and practicability. It is issued by the Peruna Co., of Columbus, Ohio.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Hannibal was in a bad temper, relates the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"Who is that little fellow over there with the stylus and tablet?" he asked his first aid.

"That's a war correspondent from Carthage, general."

"What's he doing?"

"He's counting the elephants and the Balearic slingers."

"What's he doing that for?"

"He's doing it because he's a war correspondent."

The great Carthagenian emitted a deep growl.

"Hamil," he said, "I'm going to hold you strictly responsible for this man's copy If he writes at all let him belittle everything. Let him say I have ten elephants where I have 50 Let him write that I have three legions where I have ten. Let him call me a wooden-headed blunderer Then let him lose his copy where our Roman friends will find it. It's up to you, Hamil. If the fellow gets balky tie him to our biggest fighting elephant's trunk, when the next batch of Roman senators comes up against us, and let him get all the war he wants at short range, Hamil."

And the first military censorship was established

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Antagonizes Them.

"Has Bella many friends?"

"Oh, yes, but she is the sort of girl who is bound to make a few enemies among the members of her own sex."

"Why so?"

"She has such a good natural complexion."

Halted in His Search.

"They say your husband was out looking for work."

"Yes, I believe he's out looking at work There are some men digging a hole down at the corner, and he doesn't seem able to get any farther."—Stray Stories.

Conscience.

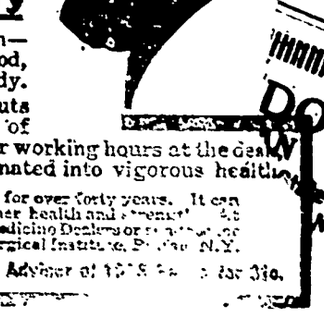
Maid (knocking in the morning)—Madame, I've forgotten whether you wanted to be waked at seven or eight.

"What time is it now?"

"Eight."—Lustige Blatter.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.



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N. L. Palmer has fixed up a very nice private office

FOR SALE—3 Pure Bred Hampshire Boars.—Ralph Elder.

A. C. Lau & Son have about 12000 bushels of ear corn cribbed.

N. L. Palmer and F. J. Wenck were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Two Mule-foot boars for sale, if taken soon.—Henry Griffen

Watch for the Band Concert and Basket Social, December 15th

Jacob Waltz is able to be out once more after a very sick spell.

Lew Lewis and son, Henry, were Garner business visitors Tuesday

Frank Gruetzmacher has installed electric lights in his harness shop.

C. E. Gibbs transacted business at Garner and Forest City Wednesday

CAMERA FOR SALE 5x7 Seneca plate camera See Clarence Waterman

... and daughter, Miss ... were Garner visitors Tuesday

A. C. Lau & Son shipped 2 cars of hogs to Mason City last week and 3 this week

No hunting or trapping allowed on ... Herman ... ...sdsman

A man can ... of a lot of things But he can deny it when he eats onions

Mrs. L. J. Tho... and daughter, Ma... were G... visitors between trains Saturday

Au... Lau, Jr., has purchased a gas tractor from H. Lau & Son, which he will use on his farm

John Henschen and crew went to Garner Wednesday, to plaster the Wm Bedlow house

Mrs. A. B. Shafer departed last week for Maryville Missouri, for a visit with relatives

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year

Build your house on a good foundation Chris Baumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Buy all your magazines of us We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra

Tom Elder returned from Colorado Thursday evening He also transacted business at Lake Mills before his return

Mrs. Nettie Pannuk and baby of Titonka arrived Wednesday, for a short visit with relatives and friends at this place

Mart Lau and family of Minnesota, are here visiting at the home of his mother and brothers and among old time friends.

Lyle Lemon went to Rake last week to stay at the home of his uncle E P Dow, during the absence of his grandmother

Elmer Butcher of Remington, Indiana arrived Tuesday for a visit with his cousins Mrs. Fred Kluckholm and Homer Butcher

E. P. Hanson our new county auditor, has moved to Garner so to be sure and be on hand when his duties commence, January 1st

Mrs. Ella J. Thompson and Miss Mabel were up from Klemme a couple of days the fore part of the week—Lake Mills Graphic

...SSMAN
SURGEON
...g, Phone No. 1105
No. 1109
Electrical Treatments
...s Fitted

FOR SALE:—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock roosters at $1.00 each, if taken before December 15th.—Mrs. H. N. Church. 11-3p

Here we are with all kinds of coal on hand. All kinds of room for corn. Grain wanted at North Elevator. We appreciate your business. A. C. Lau & Son.

Quarterly meeting will be observed at the German M. E. church Sunday, November 29th. Rev. G. H. Wessel, district superintendent, will conduct the services.

Have four fine Duroc Jersey Boars, sired by Colonel Algo, have plenty of bone and quality For sale at living price Ray Frank Miner, six miles east of Klemme.

It is not so easy to become a citizen of the United States as it used to be evidently, for at Algona last week, out of nine applicants, three were denied their papers.

Wm. Lau came over from Klemme last Saturday to drive home his Auburn car that had been at the Britt Motor Company auto hospital undergoing repairs —Britt Tribune.

A breakdown of the large engine at the light plant, Saturday evening, left us without street lights and the "movies, as the small engine had all she could do to handle the house lights.

A basket social will be held at the Stone school house six miles east of Klemme on Friday evening, December 4th for the benefit of the Sunday school All are cordially invited to attend

For Sale By ED. G. ELL

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops, the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a ... today A book with each bottle ... directions ... gist can supply you. ... from ... send ...

New
Union Station
at
Kansas City
Open November 1, 1914

All Rock Island trains at Kansas City will arrive and depart from this magnificent station, making direct connections with all diverging lines

Fast Trains Daily
via
Rock Island Lines

Drawing-room sleeping cars, chair cars and coaches.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F MITCHELL, Agent

Solving the Low Cost of Buying

Everybody is talking about the high cost of living and racking their brains for a solution.

That's easy. All you have to do is to solve the "Low Cost of Buying." Study carefully the Quality and the Price before you part with your money, for the one is as essential as the other. A few pennies saved on each article used by the average family would amount to a considerable sum in the run of a year. It reduces the cost of living.

We have solved the "Low Cost of Buying" from the manufacturer, and **you** will solve it when you come to us; for **we** are slicing off the pennies for you which the manufacturer had to slice off for us.

Meet us face to face, and you will go home with a smile.

Call and look over our New Fall and Winter Goods. A large line to select from.

J. N. DAY, THE FARMER'S HEADQUARTERS

Highest Market Price For Produce

We wish to congratulate Brothers Tom White of The Whittemore Champion and Jacob Schwartz of the Fenton Reporter, who recently received their commissions as postmasters of their respective towns.

Tom Corwine, Polyphonic Imitator, second number of the lecture course will be at the opera house. Thursday evening, December 3rd Don't be one of those who wish they had attended buy your ticket now and secure a good seat. Seats now on sale at the State Savings Bank

If Governor Clarke's plans mature, the 1915 state census will be more complete than heretofore The work will not be left to the assessor but will be done by a regular appointed enumerator and instead of being taken in January, as has been the custom, will likely be done in June.

There will be a meeting of the Commercial League at the city hall, Friday evening at 8 00 o'clock The Short Course will be up for discussion and plans for its success will be talked over other important matters will be presented and all members are urgently requested to be present

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales The original pitless—22 years on the market 10 year gilt edge guarantee Guaranteed U. S. Standard Complete scale above ground Protected bearings—never freeze Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this H. Lau & Son.

Hats valued at $2.75 to $3 75 to go at $2.00 each and a discount of 20 to 35 per cent on all other trimmed hats. 15 per cent off on all silk velvets and plush. 15 per cent off on all linens and Holiday goods A pretty stamped sofa pillow given free for every $10 00 cash purchase
Mrs John Josten

The members of the Rowan Methodist church had a vision of larger things when they planned to erect a $10,000 building on the ashes of the old church which was burned last winter. The beautiful new church is now completed and the week of Nov 22 is to be dedicatory week An elaborate series of services have been planned for that week by Rev Allen Bishop and the local committee

Little Miss Bernice, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patch was very badly burned Wednesday evening by having her clothes catch fire by trying to light a match by holding it over a lighted lamp Owing to the presence of mind of her mother who wrapped her in a rug and smothered the flames she would undoubtedly been more seriously burned. Frank was kept busy for a few seconds extinguishing the fire in a pair of lace curtains that had became ignited

The H N Church team became frightened at a gas tractor in front of the H Lau & Son establishment Saturday morning and took a little spurt down the main stem. They took a dive for the hotel when they reached the corner and succeeded in straddling the electrolier on that corner and uprooted it in nice shape, but the only damage done was the breaking of the globe and bulb. The team was stopped in front of the Schroeder place by being ran into a post

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to Garner I will sell my personal property without reserve at my farm in Sec 20 German Township, 4 miles east and 4 miles south of Britt 6 miles west and 2 miles north of Klemme, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Duncan, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Garner, on

Thurs., Dec. 3rd, 1914

Sale To Commence at 11:00 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon

61 - HEAD OF LIVE STOCK - 61

7 - Head of Horses - 7

Bay gelding, 5 yrs old, wt 1200. Bay gelding, 9 yrs old, wt 1300. Black mare, 4 yrs old, in foal, wt. 1200. Bay mare, 2 yrs old, wt. 1200. Chesnut mare, in foal, wt. 1000. 2 summer colts

34 - Head of Cattle - 34

12 milk cows, 4 giving milk, 5 fresh soon, 2 later on, 2, 2-yr-old heifers. 4 yearling heifers. 7 yearling steers. 9 summer calves. High grade Shorthorn bull.

20 - Spring Shoats - 20

These are all good shoats and are all gilts.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Champion grain binder, Osborne mower; 10-ft Deere hay rake; Case sulky plow, walking stubble plow 16-inch; 16-foot 3-section steel harrow; endgate seeder: fanning mill, spader, Rock Island 8-foot disc, 2 riding corn cultivaeors, manure spreader, wagon with triple box, truck wagon, buggy, set of bob sleds, Cracker Jack corn planter with 160 rods of wire, 120-egg Bell City incubator 2 shoveling boards 3 cream cans, Tubelar cream separator, 2 sets of work harness, breast collar, fly nets, swill cart, saddle, forge, chains, silo fork and other articles too numerous to mention.

60 Good Hens. 12 Tons Mixed Hay in Barn. 4 Tons of Hay in Stack.
All small articles will positively be sold before lunch.

Terms: $10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. C. A. GAST, Prop.

Cols. Young and Kester, Aucts. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk.

The Farm Sale Season Is Here

and we will solve your free lunch problem for a nominal fee. We are better prepared than ever to do the job in a satisfactory manner. Come in and leave your Free Lunch troubles with us. : : : :

City Restaurant & Hotel
A KIRKWOOD & SON Props.

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
wn In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

E XIX. NUMBER 15 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 17. 1914. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

your banking business with, you can feel assured of rompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Christmas time or as soon after as you can, or still RIGHT NOW, try giving your wife or child an nt in our bank, however SMALL it may be. You be teaching a lesson in SAVING and promote thrift conomy.

ney extravagantly spent lessens the determination akens GHARACTER.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

apital $15,000.00
urplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

e Question of the Hour:

What shall I give as a Christmas resent" is solved. Nothing is her than a box of our cut flowers a beautiful plant.

ions, per dozen,	$1.00 and $1.25
per dozen,	1.50, 2.00 and 2.50
aus, per dozen,	75c
e plant, each	25 and 35c
nen plant, fine blooming, each,	25c 50c 1.00; 1.50
mas Pepper plants, each	25c
Wreaths, each	25c and 35c
Wreaths, with ribbon, each	50c and 65c
Holly, per lb.	25c
e, per spray	25c

peices effective December 20th to January 2nd.

Make your selections and Order Early.

vations can be made and plants and flowers delivered later according to orders.

Hill City Greenhouses

FOREST, CITY, IOWA

ellemeyer, Local Agent

MANY WEDDINGS

Three Weddings Solemnized During Past Week

orn-Thiemann

On Wednesday, December 9th at 2 P. M. at the home of Herman Priebe, George Thiemann and Emma Born were united in holy marriage. Rev. Thiel of the Reformed Church performed the ceremony, Miss Lydia Becker played the wedding march A large number of invited guests, mostly relatives, attended. After the ceremony a sumptious wedding dinner was spread and greatly enjoyed by all. In the evening a royal entertainment was offered to the young people, who enjoy the intimate friendship of the bride and groom Both of the newly-wedded are well known in this vicinity and enjoy a good reputation The bride was born in Milwaukee Wis but owing to the early death of her mother she found a happy home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Priebe, Sr. Mr Priebe was making her home with with her son Herman, 2 miles southwest of Klemme and after she was called to her eternal rest a few years ago, the bride remained with her uncle, Herman Priebe, who now was the liberal host of the wedding celebration

The groom was born a New Knoxville, Ohio but at an early age moved with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann Sr. to the vicinity of Klemme He has now rented the home farm of his father. His parents having retired and moved into town, and promises to become a prosperous farmer and citizen there th newly married couple will be home to their numerous friends after January 1st next.

We all join in extending to them our sincere wishes for a long, happy and prosperous voyage on the sea of matrimonial life.

Ahrenkiel-Bonwell

It is now Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bonwell, if you please. Harry slipped up to Garner, Tuesday afternoon and secured the license, stole back during the evening, went out to the home of his bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. George Ahrenkiel and got his bride, their daughter, Miss Mary, hied himself back to town and went straight way to the English M. E parsonage and were soon made husband and wife by the pastor, Rev. Howdeshell They then attended the band concert and their many friends did not learn that they had been married until the next morning when they were treated to a serenade.

They are numbered among our best young people and their congratulations are many and sincere. Bride is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkiel and a lady in every respect of the word and will make an ideal helpmeet for the young man she has chosen to honor with her hand. The groom has been in this vicinity for the past few years coming here from Nashua, where his parents reside, and is a model young man. He has been in the livery business since last fall and has made a success of the business. They will soon go to housekeeping in the former Yahnke place where they will be at home to their many friends. May their married life be filled to overflowing with happiness and brosperity is the wish of the writer.

Schwichtenberg-Tanner

Mr Albert W. Tanner and Miss Amanda Schwichtenberg both of Twin Lake Township were married Monday evening Dec. 13th at the German M. E. parsonage by Rev. J. W. Witter. The groom is a respectable young man and is well known in the vicinity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg and is highly esteemed by all who know her.

May they share with each other many joys throughout lifes journey.

The Week in History

Monday, 14—South pole discovered, 1911. Washington died, 1799.
Tuesday, 15—First law lecture in America, 1790.
Wednesday, 16—Boston Tea Party, 1773.
Thursday, 17—Wright's first airship flight, 1903.
Friday, 18—Gold loses premium, 1878
Saturday, 19—English settlers start for America, 1606.
Sunday, 20—Washington D. C. founded, 1790.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Worcester, Mass.—The Rev. Frederick Nicholson, pastor of the First Spiritual Church, recently appealed to Chief of Police Hill for "protection against love-sick maidens and scheming mothers." He said his life has been made miserable by love-letters and telephone calls.

Milwakee, Wis.—That Wisconsin will not become a prohibition state, in this or the next generation, whether women suffrage prevails or not, was the prediction made by Mrs Sophie Gudden, of Oskosh, at the press session of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage association, held last week at Milwaukee.

Clarinda, Ia.—Mrs. Martin Lucas offered to crank an automobile for Mrs. Abbie Gilmore and in doing so broke her arm. Mrs. Gilmore helped Mrs. Lcas into the car and started to crank the machine She, too, broke her arm.

Merrill, Wis.—A house was shipped to the fair here recently by parcel post. The house was of the take-down variety and was sent piece by piece.

Atlanta, Ga.—Several people here have been afraid to eat oysters recently because when the oysters were put into hot water they turned a brilliant pink. Health officers say the oysters are perfectly good to eat but they cannot explain their "blushing" of the bivalves.

Somerset, Ky.—Miss Lena Hamm, Kentucky's first policewoman, started duty recently. Her uniform is of police-blue trimmed with white braid.

OUR SHORT COURSE

Through the efforts of the local committee, we are able to announce at this time a short course in agriculture and domestic science at Klemme, Iowa, January 25 to 30, 1915. This is a practical course for the busy farmer and his family, right to the point, and brings to our very door the teachings of the State College, at Ames. The work during the week will consist of stock judging, grain and soils study, and domestic science instruction. The best stock that can be secured locally will be judged in the course. The best varieties of grains and grasses will be studied and the most practical rotations discussed. The week's work will be brim-full of new ideas and new presentment of old standard methods.

"No farm is larger than the home on that farm," consequently home-making comes in for its share of attention. Home making does not imply fancy cooking—rather it deals with the every day problems that confront the busy women on every farm. The evening lectures will be of special interest and will deal with special concrete problems not taken up during the class work. These lectures are free to all holders of season tickets. A small charge will be made for the course in order to cover the expenses of the week.

OF COURSE—WHY NOT?

"Will good times ever return?" inquired a pessimist in speculating on his Christmas expenditures.

Of course they will! Why not?

Here's the why of the will:

1. There is just as much money in the country now as there ever was.
2. The farmers have just harvested one of the biggest crops in history and are selling at good prices.
3. Federal reserve banks have been opened and millions of dollars of new money will be placed at the disposal of the banks of the country.
4. The banks in turn will have plenty of money to loan to big manufacturing and other industries for operating capital.
5. These concerns in turn will start the wheels of commerce to revolving and millions of unemployed men and women will return to work.
6. Foreign governments are placing heavy orders for all kinds of supplies needed in prosecuting their war.
7. Other orders for American-made goods are pouring in from all parts of the world.
8. The financial situation has clarified, banks are opening up their vaults, and great manufacturing industries are preparing to open again on an extensive scale, many of them even now calling in employees who were laid off many weeks ago.

Yes, you can dig down and spend that Christmas money without any fear of where the next dollar is coming from.

It is on the way—and hitting the high places.

¶ There is no better gift for your boy than a Bank Book.

¶ The earlier the impression is made on the youthful mind to save, the better it will be for the boy and you will have reason to be proud of him when he proves the comfort of your hopes. It will help to build him right and teach him the value of time and money and fortify him for a business career. Start him with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at
Right Prces

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Buster Brown Shoes

Are Made
for Children
to Romp
and Play In

These shoes will wear; will please both parents and children. The parents will like the roomy toes, allowing plenty of room for the child's sensitive, growing feet. They will also like the tough sole used, and the way the points of greatest strain are protected with reinforced stitching. The children will like their handsome appearance, the freedom from pinches and all around foot comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES are made in a wide variety of styles and leathers by BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc., one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world.

Wellemeyer Department Store

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Not so long ago Henry E. Ives devised and patented a method by which artificial daylight was secured from a Welshbach mantle, and more recently the following announcement comes from Europe "A screen which can be used with an ordinary inverted incandescent mantle to produce artificial daylight has been invented. This would seem to be the first time that the method has been applied in a practical form of gas. The apparatus consists of a box receptacle whitened inside which receives light from the inverted mantle within the domelike reflector mounted above it Underneath this reflector there are two double plates of glass, the color of which is selected with a view to securing an exact imitation of a natural north light."

Sir Edward Grey, England's man of the hour, minister for foreign affairs, caused John Morley to say 20 years ago "That young man will go far—he will be prime minister some day" He is 52 years of age, and, curiously enough, despite the position he holds his only book is not a work of international diplomacy but an authoritative treatise on fly fishing Sir Edward was educated at Oxford, and at 20 succeeded his grandfather in the baronetcy As a very young man he was as fond of tennis as of angling and won the amateur championship of England At 23 he was elected to the house of commons

A new use for the glass dust that collects in glass works has recently been discovered in Berlin The dust is gathered up and placed in a furnace, where it is reduced to a molten "lava." The "lava" is then run into molds the size of a paving block The glass bricks thus formed are found to be as hard as granite and are eminently adapted for paving giving a smooth and strong street surface

The most striking feature of the election in Lehigh Pa was the victory of Horace W Schantz for state senator Mr Schantz who is the republican [illegible] won over Senator James A Miller, the democratic candidate for re-election, by 259 Mr Schantz will be Lehigh's first republican state senator that office having been filled by democrats for 102 years

The teachers in the public schools of Yates King give the pupils credit for working in the home, such as washing dishes cooking sweeping making beds and observing proper rules of sanitation Parents are required to make regular reports of the conduct of the pupils at home

A Pittsfield Mass man once gave a two dollar bill to a conductor out of which [illegible] fare and [illegible] nickels since [illegible] the fares of his [illegible] with cents

[illegible]

In Minnesota [illegible] teachers [illegible] domestic science [illegible] the school of agriculture [illegible] the state university [illegible] work the preparation of [illegible] these subjects

[illegible] caught [illegible] the ostrich [illegible] self invi[illegible] conceal [illegible] back at [illegible]

[illegible] is equated [illegible] descent lamps [illegible] reflectors and [illegible] over the [illegible]

Sixty farmers [illegible] received by telephone [illegible] delivered by [illegible] Nelson Trimble [illegible] condition [illegible] get to [illegible]

Incinerators [illegible] many American [illegible] the rubbish [illegible] board [illegible] an enemy might [illegible]

As [illegible] lands [illegible] the farm to [illegible] tend [illegible] after wat[illegible]

Terr[illegible]

[illegible] paper [illegible] Marsh[illegible]

The [illegible]

Mr [illegible]

C[illegible] tains without [illegible] than the [illegible] lofty of eastern mountains

Under forest regulation in Colombia, rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period [illegible] them for gain

California's [illegible] recently [illegible] for the use of [illegible] voters.

Japanese [illegible] prints are made [illegible] lengthwise section of [illegible] parallel to [illegible] in

In [illegible] permitted [illegible] to open their cars

Redwood has been found to last 25 years in California street railway beds.

C L Eberle, dead in Philadelphia, left orders to keep women away from his funeral.

Berne, Switzerland exports a much higher value in Swiss cheese than in Swiss watches.

Yellow watermelons from France have been introduced in California.

Before the war Germany annually produced 7,000,000,000 cigarets.

FINES AGAINST SEVEN MEN FOR KILLING OF NEGRO NEAR GREELEY

Were Members of Posse Helping Town Marshal—Negro Not Guilty of Crime.

Manchester, Ia., Dec 12.—A fine of $500 each was the verdict of Judge George W. Dunham in meting out punishment to the seven men who were indicted for the killing of a negro near the town of Greeley, November 23 1913 At a special session of the grand jury at the December term of court in 1913 Ross Chase, Ben Brady, Frank Sprague, Chester Willard, Herb Feuerhelm, Walter Smock and Marshal Hansel, all of Greeley and vicinity were indicted for the killing of the wanderer and were released from custody on $5,000 bonds each

It was on the night before the affair took place that a lone negro wandered into the town of Greeley, and Marshal Hensel, the town marshal at the time, believed that he was wanted in some Illinois town.

Marshal Hansel at once gathered a posse of young men and instructed them to capture him "dead or alive On the morning of the 23rd of November the negro was detected, and when he refused to give himself up to the posse the young men opened fire on him and wounded him death following a day after the shooting

Following the indictment by the grand jury the young men all pleaded not guilty. When the case was called in Judge Dunham's court yesterday the men all asked to change their plea to that of guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily injury

UNIVERSITY OPENS TONIGHT IN I. M. I. DEBATING LEAGUE

Iowa City, Ia., Dec 12 - The University of Iowa will engage in its first debate in the new I M I league tonight when two teams representing this institution will clash with Minnesota and Illinois The Minnesota-Iowa debate will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., and the Illinois-Iowa contest at Iowa City

The proposition for discussion is "Resolved, that the states should adopt a schedule of minimum wage for unskilled labor constitutionality granted

The team to argue the affirmative of this question with Illinois is composed of Howard T Holt, of Waverly leader Robert Shaw, of Hayesville, and Ray Short, of Brandon. The members of the negative team are Lonard H Racker, of Waverly, leader, Don Rogers, of Fort Dodge and Benjamin Frank, of Fulton Of these Racker has twice debated on victorious Iowa teams, and the other speakers have had experience in [illegible] inter society debates at the university

BLUFFS SEEKS TO COMPEL BUILDING OF UNION DEPOT

Council Bluffs Ia Dec 12 Probably the first and most important conference [illegible] in Iowa where a matter of [illegible] private interest was considered [illegible] here yesterday with two members of the Iowa board of railroad commissioners sitting as judge and jury [illegible] the five transcontinental lines of railroad operating through Council Bluffs [illegible] as defendants the [illegible] upon the application of the [illegible] Council Bluffs for a union railroad station Commerce Counsel Judge [illegible] Henderson appears for the state [illegible] is backed by a large array of attorneys city officials and members of the commercial club On the [illegible] rail [illegible] from Chicago Des Moines [illegible] and elsewhere, in addition [illegible] than a dozen high officials [illegible] The case of the city [illegible] preparation for weeks [illegible] by one of the rail[illegible] usual showing

RESOLUTIONS CONDEMN IOWA CATTLE QUARANTINE

Des Moines Ia Dec 12 Criticism of the federal and state quarantine in Iowa for foot and mouth disease was made by the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association in resolutions adopted at the final session of the convention this afternoon The association said

We deplore the quarantine for foot and mouth disease and believe that a limited quarantine would have been just as effective and would have caused [illegible] and cost to the people

[illegible] was given support in two resolutions It was demanded that the state provide funds at once for the employment of [illegible] in preparing the [illegible] affecting grain, which [illegible] by the interstate commerce commission and for [illegible] competent engineer [illegible] to proceed at [illegible] physical valuation [illegible] in Iowa

STORY COUNTY CONTEST HEARING SET FOR DECEMBER 28

Nevada Ia Dec 12 The Story county board of supervisors has set Wednesday December 28 the day for [illegible] the election contest between [illegible] republican and [illegible] for the [illegible] district court [illegible] the vote following the [illegible] Mr Kloster was found to have [illegible] Mr Soper filed notice [illegible] and names specific [illegible] the vote was not rightly [illegible] others setting out [illegible] the chairman of the progressive county central committee [illegible] in the fight [illegible] illegally, in that [illegible] had not been for several years [illegible] of the precinct in which he voted He asks for a complete recount of the votes and will bring out other matters through his attorneys

DOMINIC MOES, PIONEER AND WAR VETERAN, DEAD

Hospers Ia Dec 11 —Dominic Moes, civil war veteran died at the home of his daughter Mrs William Walgenbeck following a brief illness He was [illegible] years of age In the civil war he was a member of Co B 104th Illinois infantry and marched to the sea with General Sherman He was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga, September 20 1863 but returned later to the battle and served to the end of the war He settled in Sioux county in 1874 encountering many of the early [illegible] hardships but acquired a comfortable competence.

FORMER CHARTER OAK MAN NOW IN GERMAN ARMY

Charter Oak, Ia., Dec 11—Gene Weber, a former resident of Charter Oak, but who has been living in Germany for the past year, is now serving in the army, being one of the very first to volunteer. Mr. Weber secured a position with the Mesch Manufacturing company and when war was declared he volunteered and was placed in the automobile corps.

THORNE SAYS CLARKE HINDERS COMMISSION IN FREIGHT CONTESTS

Fighting Iowa Commissioner In Militant Mood About Governor's Attitude.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 12.—Clifford Thorne, of the state railroad commission, told the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association that Governor Clarke is holding up the work of fighting rate increases by refusing to permit money to be expended for needed help. He referred to the state's policy which he laid to the governor's hands, as short sighted, penny wise and pound foolish

The legislature and all members of the executive council, with the exception of the governor, intended that the commission should have this help, he said

"Any man who says this is not true is telling a damnable lie," Thorne shouted. He said the governor's excuse was that he believed the law referred to specific cases and not to general investigation

Thorne advised the delegates to raise money and hire men to fight their own battles instead of leaving it to the state

S M Corrie, of Ida Grove was elected president after the banquet last night Other officers chosen are R M Gunn, Buckingham, vice president Charles Goodnow Wall Lake treasurer Directors First district, J M Brockway, Letts Third David Moir Hampton Fifth Warren Nichols Minerva Seventh W E Westcott, Linden Ninth T L Myers, Guthrie Center, and Eleventh, W F Dawson Cherokee

GOVERNOR DECLINES TO DISCUSS CRITICISM

Des Moines Ia Dec 12 Governor Clarke refused to discuss the speech made by Clifford Thorne at the meeting of the Corn Belt Meat Producers association, in which Mr Thorne said that Iowa is doing nothing on some important rate matters because the governor does not sanction the railroad commission's plan for more help

"I do not care to enter into a controversy with Mr Thorne" was the governor's only comment

FEWER TEACHERS IN IOWA BUT SALARIES ARE BETTER

Des Moines Ia Dec 12.—The number of school teachers employed in Iowa June 30 1914 was 350 less than at the same time the previous year, but their combined salaries was $894,834 more than at that time These figures are taken from the annual report of A M Deyoe state superintendent of public instruction which was completed yesterday

The total paid teachers in salaries by the state in 1913 was $9,614,221 compared with $10,508,[illegible] in 1914 In the former year 27,412 teachers were employed as against 27,062 this year By sex they were In 1914 males 2,744 and females, 24,378 The number of male teachers increased 160 in the year while the number of female teachers decreased 516

A teachers minimum wage law was enacted by the Thirty-fifth general assembly

JESSIE COPE DAUGHTER OF FORMER IOWA LIBRARIAN

Marshalltown Ia Dec 12 Miss Jessie Cope, alleged adventuress and central figure in the Alexander white slave" case is a former Marshalltown girl the elder daughter of Mrs Sarah Cope who during the administration of Gov F M Drake was state librarian of Iowa and lived in Des Moines Miss Cope was born in Cherokee and then went with her parents to Chattanooga, Tenn Her father Samuel J Cope was ticket agent for the Iowa Central here and at Centerville and was in the same line of business after he went to Chattanooga Mr and Mrs Cope later separated and the father is married again About 10 years ago Mrs. Cope and her daughter Jessie and Grace, moved to Los Angeles, owing to the poor health of the younger daughter who died in Los Angeles a few years ago Miss Jessie Cope is a most prepossessing woman of 40 with large pretty brown eyes and light hair and complexion

ALLEGED HEIR LIKES SMELL OF PRINTERS' INK

Marcus, Ia Dec 12 Gilman Nordhongen of Marcus who is reported to have fallen heir to $200,000 is a linotype operator and an all around printer and is employed in the Marcus News office When shown the Grand Forks, N D, dispatch about him being heir to $200,000 he said

I was born in North Dakota and my father died at Palermo N D seven years ago He was an inventor but do not know how much he made on his rotary snow plow I have two sisters living in Fargo one in Vanguard Saskatchewan, Can I like the smell of printers ink and expect to keep on sticking type till I see the money

FORMER DEPUTY AUDITOR ADJUSTS SHORTAGE CLAIM

Des Moines Ia Dec 12 -By agreement of those interested Judge Hugh Brennan of the district court yesterday awarded H B Frase county auditor, a judgment for $2,500 against Frank Miller and the American Surety company Mr Miller was employed for four years as chief deputy in the auditor's office The Surety company was his bondsmen

The action of the court disposes of the suit instituted by Mr Frase against Miller and the bonding company for the recovery of approximately $3,100 representing a deficit in the auditor's office

HARDING IS SPEAKER AT CORN SHOW IN MANILLA

Manilla Ia Dec 12.—The making of a greater Iowa was the subject of an address delivered by Lieut. Gov W L. Harding before a large audience at the corn show here last night No greater step in this direction can be taken, he said, than by making attractive the local communities. Mr Harding spoke of the agriculture advantages of this state Education, he said, should be taken to the people rather than compelling them to seek it. This is being followed out in various line of vocational training.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS PLEAD GUILTY TO ASSAULT CHARGE

Clinton, Ia., Dec 10 — Edward Murphy, captain of the Clinton high school football team and Edward Witsi pleaded guilty to assault and battery upon James Withers and were fined $27 and costs. The fines were remitted during their good behavior. Murphy, when arraigned a week ago, demanded a jury trial. The county attorney dismissed the case on account of irregularities in the selection of a jury. The attack upon Withers by a crowd of youths occurred in Dewitt park Withers going to a hospital.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MILITARY STRENGTH

Wilson's Message to Congress Says Large Standing Army Is Not Needed.

Washington Special. President Wilson's message to congress was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress:

The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work which it has done, in loyal response to the thought and needs of the country I should like in this address to review the notable record and try to make adequate assessment of it, but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians toward it.

Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past. While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war What we have done for our own land and our own people, we did with the best that was in us, whether of character or of intelligence, with sober enthusiasm and a confidence in the principles upon which we were acting which sustained us at every step of the difficult undertaking, but it is done. It has passed from our hands. It is now an established part of the legislation of the country Its usefulness, its effects will disclose themselves in experience What chiefly strikes us now, as we look about us during these closing days of a year which will be forever memorable in the history of the world, is that we face new tasks, have been facing them these six months, must face them in the months to come—face them without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty and the fact that we are representatives of a great people whose thought is not of us but of what America owes to herself and to all mankind in such circumstances as these upon which we look amazed and anxious

Must Help Europe

War has interrupted the means of trade not only, but also the processes of production In Europe it is destroying men and resources wholesale and upon a scale unprecedented and appalling There is reason to fear that the time is near if it be not already at hand, when several of the countries of Europe will find it difficult to do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do—many essential and fundamental things. At any rate, they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before and we should be ready, more fit and ready than we have ever been

It is of equal consequence that the nations whom Europe has usually supplied with innumerable articles of manufacture and commerce of which they are in constant need and without which their economic development halts and stands still can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their all but empty markets This is particularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America Their lines of trade have hitherto run chiefly athwart the seas, not to our ports but to the ports of Great Britain and of the older continent of Europe I do not stop to inquire why or to make any comment on probable causes What interests us just now is not the explanation but the fact and our duty and opportunity in the presence of it Here are markets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act should be ready as never before to serve itself and to serve mankind; ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production and its means of distribution.

Urges Merchant Marine

It is a very practical matter a matter of ways and means. We have the resources but are we fully ready to use them? And, if we can make ready what we have, have we the means at hand to distribute it? We are not fully ready neither have we the means of distribution We are willing but we are not fully able We have the wish to serve and to serve greatly generously but we are not prepared as we should be We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best without delay and without waste

To speak plainly, we have grossly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine And now when we need ships we have not got them We have year after year debated, without end or conclusion the best policy to pursue with regard to the use of the ores and forests and water powers of our national domain in the rich states of the west, when we should have acted, and they are still locked up. The key is still turned upon them, the door shut fast at which thousands of vigorous men, full of initiative knock clamorously for admittance. The water power of our navigable streams outside the national domain also, even the eastern states, where we have worked and planned for generations, is still not used as it might be, because we will and we won't because the laws we have made do not intelligently balance encouragement against restraint We withhold by regulation

I have come to ask you to remedy and correct these mistakes and omissions, even at this short session of a congress which would certainly seem to have done all the work that could reasonably be expected of it The time and the circumstances are extraordinary and so must our efforts be also

Conservation Measures.

Fortunately two great measures finely conceived the one to unlock with proper safeguards the resources of the national domain, the other to encourage the use of the navigable waters outside that domain for the generation of power have already passed the House of Representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and action by the Senate With the deepest earnestness I urge their prompt passage In them both we turn our backs upon hesitation and makeshift and formulate a genuine policy of use and conservation in the best sense of those words We owe the one measure not only to the people of that great country for whose free and systematic development as it seems to me our legislation has done so little but also to the people of the nation as a whole and we as clearly owe the other in fulfillment of our repeated promises that the water power of the country should in fact as well as in name be put at the disposal of great industries which can make economical and profitable use of it the rights of the public being adequately guarded the while and monopoly in the use prevented To have begun such measures and not completed them would indeed mar the record of this great congress very seriously I hope and confidently believe that they will be completed

And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should receive the sanction of the Senate I mean the bill which gives a larger measure of self government to the people of the Philippines. How better, in this time of anxious questioning and perplexed policy, could we show our confidence in the principles of liberty, as the source as well as the expression of life how better could we demonstrate our own self-possession and steadfastness in the courses of justice and disinterestedness than by thus going calmly forward to fulfill our promises to a dependent people, who will now look more anxiously than ever to see whether we have indeed the liberality, the unselfishness the courage, the faith we have boasted and professed I can not believe that the Senate will let this great measure of constructive justice await the action of another congress Its passage would nobly crown the record of these two years of memorable labor

[illegible]

But I think that you will agree with me that this does not complete the toll of our duty How are we to carry our goods to the empty markets of which I have spoken if we have not the ships? How are we to build up a great trade if we have not the certain and constant means of transportation upon which all profitable and useful commerce depends? And how are we to get the ships if we wait for the trade to develop without them? To correct the many mistakes by which we have discouraged and all but destroyed the merchant marine of the country, to retrace the steps by which we have, it seems almost deliberately, withdrawn our flag from the seas, except where, here and there, a ship of war is bidden to carry it or some wandering yacht displays it, would take a long time and involve many detailed items of legislation, and the trade which we ought immediately to handle would disappear or find other channels while we debated the items.

The case is not unlike that which confronted us when our own continent was to be opened up to settlement and industry, and we needed long lines of railway, extended means of transportation prepared beforehand, if development was not to lag intolerably and wait interminably. We lavishly subsidized the building of transcontinental railroads. We look back upon that with regret now, because the subsidies led to many scandals of which we are ashamed, but we know that the railroads had to be built, and if we had it to do over again we should of course build them, but in another way Therefore I propose another way of providing the means of transportation, which must precede, not tardily follow, the development of our trade with our neighbor states of America. It may seem a reversal of the natural order of things, but it is true, that the routes of trade must be actually opened—by many ships and regular sailings and moderate charges—before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

Hence the pending shipping bill, discussed at the last session but as yet passed by neither House. In my judgment such legislation is imperatively needed and can not wisely be postponed. The government must open these gates of trade, and open them wide open them before it is altogether profitable to open them, or altogether reasonable to ask private capital to open them at a venture. It is not a question of the government monopolizing the field It should take action to make it certain that transportation at reasonable rates will be promptly provided even where the carriage is not at first profitable, and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital, and engage it in abundance the government ought to withdraw I very earnestly hope that the congress will be of this opinion and that both Houses will adopt this exceedingly important bill

Wants Rural Credits.

The great subject of rural credits still remains to be dealt with, and it is a matter of deep regret that the difficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session But it can not be perfected yet, and therefore there are no other constructive measures the necessity for which I will at this time call your attention to; but I would be negligent of a very manifest duty were I not to call the attention of the Senate to the fact that the proposed convention for safety at sea awaits its confirmation and that the limit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last day of the present month The conference in which this convention originated was called by the United States; the representatives of the United States played a very influential part indeed in framing the provisions of the proposed convention and those provisions are in themselves for the most part admirable It would hardly be consistent with the part we have played in the whole matter to let it drop and go by the board as if forgotten and neglected It was ratified May last by the German government and in August by the parliament of Great Britain It marks a most hopeful and decided advance in international civilization We should show our earnest good faith in a great matter by adding our own acceptance of it

There is another matter of which I must make special mention if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention It may seem a very small thing It affects only a single item of appropriation But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it. It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our coasts It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska, a coast line greater than that of the United States themselves, though it is also very important indeed with regard to the older coasts of the continent We can not use our great Alaskan domain, ships will not ply thither if those coasts and their many hidden dangers are not thoroughly surveyed and charted The work is incomplete at almost every point Ships and lives have been lost in threading what were supposed to be well known main channels We have not provided adequate vessels or adequate machinery for the survey and charting We have used old vessels that were not big enough or strong enough and which were so nearly unseaworthy that our inspectors would not have allowed private owners to send them to sea This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small but is in reality very great Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

Economy In Government.

Before I close may I say a few words upon two topics much discussed out of doors, upon which it is highly important that our judgments should be clear, definite, and steadfast?

One of these is economy in government expenditures The duty of economy is not debatable It is manifest and imperative. In the appropriations we pass we are spending the money of the great people whose servants we are—not our own We are trustees and responsible stewards in the spending The only thing debatable and upon which we should be careful to make our thought and purpose clear is the kind of economy demanded of us I assert with the greatest confidence that the people of the United States are not jealous of the amount their government costs if they are sure that they get what they need and desire for the outlay, that the money is being spent for objects of which they approve, and that it is being applied with good business sense and management.

Governments grow piecemeal both in their tasks and in the means by which those tasks are to be performed, and very few governments are organized I venture to say as wise and experienced business men would organize them if they had a clean sheet of paper to write upon. Certainly the government of the United States is not. I think that it is generally agreed that there should be a systematic reorganization and reassembling of its parts so as to secure greater efficiency and effect considerable savings in expense. But the amount of money saved in that way would, I believe, though no doubt considerable in itself, running it may be into the millions be relatively small—small, I mean in proportion to the total necessary outlays of the government. It would be thoroughly worth effecting as every saving would, great or small. Our duty is not altered by the scale of saving. But my point is that the people of the United States do not wish to curtail the activities of this government they wish rather to enlarge them: and with every enlargement with the mere growth indeed of the country itself there must come of course, the inevitable increase of expense The sort of economy we ought to practice may be effected, and ought to be effected by a careful study and assessment of the tasks to be performed and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement And, like good stewards we should so account for every dollar of our appropriations as to make it perfectly evident what it was spent for and in what way it was spent.

It is not expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticized for: not paying for the legitimate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have been postponed or better and more economically conceived and carried out. The nation is not niggardly it is very generous. It will chide us only if we forget for whom we pay money out and whose money it is we pay These are large and general standards, but they are not very difficult of application to particular cases.

The National Defense.

The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the principles of our national life and policy. It is the subject of national defense

It can not be discussed without first answering some very searching questions. It is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that, and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles and institutions. And what is it that it is suggested we should be prepared to do? To defend ourselves against attack? We have always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is necessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service in times of peace.

Allow me to speak with great plainness and directness upon this great matter and to avow my convictions with deep earnestness. I have tried to know what America is, what her people think, what they are, what they most cherish and hold dear. I hope that some of their finer passions are in my own heart—some of the great conceptions and desires which gave birth to this government and which have made the voice of this people a voice of peace and hope and liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, speaking my own thoughts I shall, at least, in part, speak theirs also, however faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter.

Afraid of Nobody

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel based on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason to fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened Dread of the power of any other nation we are incapable of. We are not jealous of rivalry in the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our own lives as we will; but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be very jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Just now we should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently, in God's providence, bring us an opportunity such as has seldom been vouchsafed any nation, the opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settlement of many a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self possession our influence by preserving our ancient principles of action.

From the first we have had a clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We never have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals, we never shall have, a large standing army. If asked "are you ready to defend yourselves?" we reply, "Most assuredly, to the utmost," and yet we shall not turn America into a military camp. We will not ask our young men to spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves. There is another sort of energy in us It will know how to declare itself and make itself effective should occasion arise. And especially when half the world is on fire we shall be careful to make our moral insurance against the spread of the conflagration very definite and certain and adequate indeed.

Favors Strong Army

Let us remind ourselves, therefore, of the only thing we can do or will do We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every citizen who will volunteer for the training may be made familiar with the use of modern arms, the rudiments of drill and maneuver, and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. It is right that we should provide it not only, but that we should make it as attractive as possible, and so induce our young men to undergo it at such times as they can command a little freedom and can seek the physical development they need, for mere health's sake, if for nothing more. Every means by which such things can be stimulated is legitimate, and such a method smacks of true American ideas. It is right, too, that the National Guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every means which is not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government. And this, also, not because the time or occasion specially calls for such measures, but because it should be our constant policy to make these provisions for our national peace and safety

More than this carries with it a reversal of the whole history and character of our polity More than this, proposed at this time, permit me to say, would mean merely that we had lost our self-possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which we have nothing to do, whose causes can not touch us, whose very existence affords us opportunities of friendship and disinterested service which should make us ashamed of any thought of hostility or fearful preparation for trouble. This is assuredly the opportunity for which a people and a government like ours were raised up, the opportunity not only to speak but actually to embody and exemplify the counsels of peace and amity and the lasting concord which is based on justice and fair and generous dealing

For Strong Navy.

A powerful navy we have always regarded as our proper and natural means of defense, and it has always been of defense that we have thought, never of aggression or of conquest. But who shall tell us now what sort of navy to build? We shall take leave to be strong upon the seas, in the future as in the past and there will be no thought of offense or provocation in that. Our ships are our natural bulwarks. When will the experts tell us just what kind we should construct—and when will they be right for 10 years together, if the relative efficiency of craft of different kinds and uses continues to change as we have seen it change under our very eyes in these last few months?

But I turn away from the subject. It is not new There is no new need to discuss it. We shall not alter our attitude toward it because some amongst us are nervous and excited. We shall easily and sensibly agree upon a policy of defense. The question has not changed its aspects because the times are not normal. Our policy will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing, which we will pursue at all seasons, without haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of states and the unhampered freedom of all with whom we deal. Let there be no misconception. The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and every new circumstance; and what is needed will be adequately done.

I close, as I began, by reminding you of the great tasks and duties of peace which challenge our best powers and invite us to build what will last, the tasks to which we can address ourselves now and at all times with free-hearted zest and with all the finest gifts of constructive wisdom we possess. To develop our life and our resources; to supply our own people, and the people of the world as their need arises, from the abundant plenty of our fields and our marts of trade, to enrich the commerce of our own states and of the world with the products of our mines, our farms and our factories, with the creations of our thought and the fruits of our character—this is what will hold our attention and our enthusiasm steadily, now and in the years to come, as we strive to show in our life as a nation what liberty and the inspirations of an emancipated spirit may do for men and for societies, for individuals, for states, and for mankind.

A Question of Physics

From the Los Angeles Ex[illegible]

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "when water is transformed into ice, what great change takes place?"

"The change in price," replied Tommy.

CRUISER OF MAN FLEET IS ING IN STRAITS

dvices Declare Dresden Been Cornered By the itish—Berlin Admits Loss of Squadron.

SH OUTCLASSED FOE

owerful War Craft Said stitute British Squad- Which Gained Victory n South Atlantic.

. Dec. 12.—Four German cruis- , Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, zig and the Nurnberg have k by the British and the fifth of Admiral Von Spee's fleet, den, is reported to be cornered traits of Magellan. Whether een sunk or not is not known. Nurnberg was run down and ortly after the Scharnhorst, u and Leipzig were sent to om.

ing to an admiralty statement gement lasted five hours with . So far as known the Brit- red no loss beyond a few cas- Berlin admits the defeat of man squadron but takes pride complishment under handicaps ult of the British victory has reduce marine insurance rates. German cruiser, the Karlsruhe. t large and her whereabouts nown

N CRUISER KARLSRUHE YS HAVOC WITH TRAFFIC

ork, Dec 12—The will-o'-wisp ts of the German cruiser, e, in South American and lian waters, and the belief that secret agents are keeping her of movements of merchant is working havoc with ship- ng the South American coast, g to officers of the steamship, Prince that arrived here yes- from Santos.

cottish Prince left Santos for rk on October 21. She received reports that the Karlsruhe tching for her and altered her to the extent that she steamed an 1,100 miles out of her way, to the west coast of Africa on to New York Nothing un- was sighted, however, and she ed her voyage in safety

ER DRESDEN REPORTED NERED BY BRITISH FLEET

s Ayres, Argentine, Dec. 12.— German cruiser Dresden, the only of Admiral Count Von Spee's n to escape after the battle British squadron under com- of Admiral Sturdee, has been d in the Straits of Magellan, ng to advices obtained through formed circles today.

naval division commanded by Sturdee is understood to in- ne warships, notably the Brit- le cruisers Lion and Indefatig-

ritish battle cruisers Lion and gable, reported to be part of dmiral Frederick Sturdee's n, displace 26,350 tons and tons respectively. The Lion ilt in 1910, is 680 feet long, 86½ am and has a draft of 40 feet. on carries eight 13.5-inch guns 4-inch guns and is equipped hree 21-inch torpedo tubes. Her ment consists of 1,000 men, and capable of traveling 28 knots r.

battle cruiser Indefatigable is t long, 79½ feet beam and 27¾ eep. She was constructed at port in 1911 and has a speed of ots. The Indefatigable's arma- consists of eight 12-inch guns, ch guns and three 21-inch tor- ubes. She has a complement of icers and men.

N CONCEDES LOSS OF FLEET UNDER VON SPEE

n, Dec. 11, (Via Amsterdam and).—A German semi-official ent was given out here today ng the naval battle off the Falk- lands, December 8, when the n cruiser squadron under Vice Von Spee was defeated by a squadron under Vice Admiral ederick Doveton Sturdee. The the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneis- nd Leipzig, is conceded by the ns and little hope was held out he cruisers Dresden and Nurn- ould long evade capture.

statement reads:

arding the naval battle off the nd islands, it transpires that uiser squadron which soon af- battle with Sir Christopher k's ships off Coronel, put into rbor of Santiago De Chile, and ere after a stay of less than rs, for an unknown destination. ssumed that the squadron steam- thward to seek the British bat- Canopus and the light cruiser w.

anwhile, it appears from the h newspapers, a very strong squadron was dispatched to for and to destroy our cruiser on. Nothing certain is yet by us concerning the battle. It sonable to conclude, however, he Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and were sunk while the Dresden e Nurnberg succeeded in escap-

YON ASKS DELAY ON PHILIPPINE BILL

Senator Advises Commit- e to Be Careful—Will Visit Islands.

hington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Warn- as given the Senate Philippines ittee by Senator Kenyon that no delicate question could be taken n the pending Philippines in- dence bill, in view of the troubled ational situation. He advised mmittee, of which he is a mem- defer action until next summ r id he desired to visit the islands me and find out true conditions Hitchcock, chairman said it ntention to pass the bill h s

SWEDES MAY DEMAND DAMAGES OF GERMANY

Foreign Office Investigating Laying of Contact Mines In Swedish Waters.

Stockholm, (via London), Dec. 12.—The foreign office has instituted an inquiry into the laying of mines in Swedish waters, which has caused extensive damage to the shipping of this country. The particular purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain by what nation the mines were laid and what purpose prompted its action.

Some of the newspapers state that the mines were laid by Germany and demand that an indemnity be paid by that country

NO CONFIRMATION OF AN ATTACK ON DOVER

British Admiralty Refuses to Comment on Story of German Submarine Raid.

London Dec. 12 The admiralty today remained silent concerning the alleged attempt of half a dozen German submarines to raid the naval harbor at Dover yesterday The public today is speculating whether overzealous correspondents were not partly responsible for the excitement.

According to the story from Dover, six German submarines appeared in the outer harbor of Dover at 6·30 o'clock Thursday morning The first warning of their presence was given by guns from the warships inside the harbor Then the forts cut loose and fired about 200 shots. It was reported that two or three of the submarines were sunk. This is not confirmed.

Dover is opposite the French town of Calais and is one of the chief ports of communication between England and the continent. The admiralty harbor, comprising an area of 610 acres, is the finest harbor of refuge in the channel. Its construction was begun in 1898 and completed in 1909 at a cost of $17,500,000.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

Continued Low Temperatures For at Least Another Day Is Predicted.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Cold weather over all parts of the country is indicated for at least the next 36 hours in today's weather bureau prediction. Below zero temperatures were recorded in the northwest and the line of freezing extended today far south over the gulf states. Snow flurries continued in the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes region and the middle Atlantic states. A disturbance covers the region west of the Rocky mountains attended by snow in the plateau region and rains in California.

NORRIS WILL URGE LOBBY INVESTIGATION

Will Submit Names of Alleged Whisky Workers to the Committee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Senator Norris intends to continue to urge an investigation of the whisky lobby at this session. He will submit a list of names of alleged lobbyists whom he wants called by the lobby committee to Senator Overman, chairman of the committee.

Senator Norris said today he would prepare a list of names and submit them. He stirred the matter up last session because it was charged lobbyists busied themselves about the capitol to keep a tax from being imposed on whisky, in the war tax bill.

FATHER RIVAL IN LOVE AFFAIR; SON KILLS HIM

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.—Joseph Lieske, 18 years old, surrendered to the police and confessed that he shot and killed his 60-year-old father after the two had fallen out over a widow with whom both were in love.

"I had to kill dad," the boy said. "He was pointing a revolver at me and pulling the trigger. After his revolver missed fire three times I shot him. The woman did not care for him and she did for me. Dad was getting childish."

Mrs. Linda Weber, the widow, told the police the elder Lieske several times had proposed marriage to her, but she had rejected him because of his age.

ONE EDITOR ATTACHED TO GENERAL'S STAFF

General Joffre's Headquarters, Dec. 11.—Andre Tardieu, the foreign editor of the Temps, is attached as lieutenant to General Joffre's staff. His duties require him to visit every part of the front, and he has therefore extraordinary opportunities for seeing the actual operations of the war M. Tardieu, it is understood, is assembling material for a history of the war.

DENVER SENDS TRAIN OF FLOUR TO BELGIUM

Denver, Col., Dec. 11.—Twenty cars carrying more than 1,000,000 pounds of Colorado milled flour, the gift of the people of the state to the war sufferers in Belgium, will start from Denver late today for New York. Free transportation furnished by the railroad over which the flour will be shipped.

A second similar train is being collected and will be sent east in a few days.

Argentina's financial crisis that began in 1912 has been so severe for the last two years that there w e very few speculative values to be injure by the world-wide stringency cause by the European war.

SHOWING HIM THE CLEAR ROAD.

GERMANY WILLING TO ACCEPT TRUCE

Pope Benedict's Proposal Meets Favor on Condition Enemies Will Agree to Cease Fighting.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Senator Kenyon's proposal to have congress pass a resolution urging the belligerent powers to declare a 20 days' truce during the Christmas holiday season appears to be meeting favor in official circles. No official action has yet been taken, however.

That the proposal would meet with favor in Germany is indicated in the German government's expression of willingness to comply with a similar request from Pope Benedict. An official bulletin from Berlin says:

"Immediately Germany received the suggestion of Pope Benedict for a truce among the warring nations during the Christmas holidays an affirmative reply was sent to the vatican. The reply, however, was conditional on the acquiescence of all the other belligerents in the pope's suggestion."

Just what the other warring powers would do is a matter for conjecture as none of them has indicated their attitude in the matter of a truce.

ADVERTISING "GAME" BOOMING, IS REPORT

In 170 Cities Retail Business Was Better on November 1, 1914, Than In 1913.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—That the advertising business is on the increase is indicated in the heavy placing of contracts for the early months of 1915, according to the members of the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Club of the World, which met here today. The educational committee of the association has made an investigation of business conditions in 170 cities in the United States to ascertain conditions on November 1, compared with those a year ago. Although results have not been compiled Lewellyn Pratt, of New York, chairman of the committee said that it was evident the retail demand for the last few months has been equal or a little better than that of a year ago."

"The reports of the prosperous conditions were the most remarkable features of our preliminary meeting," said William Woodhead, of San Francisco, president of the association. Fifteen of the 17 members of the executive committee were present and agreed that the heavy placing of advertising for the early months of 1915 indicated a very favorable outlook. The committee arranged plans today for the annual convention of the association which will be held here beginning June 20. Advertising men from all parts of the world will attend.

DRAMA FLOURISHES AT SING SING PENITENTIARY

New York, Dec. 11.—Prisoners in Sing Sing prison learned today that the new warden, Thomas Mott Osborne, who has granted them many privileges since he became head of the institution recently, was arranging through the Golden Rule Brotherhood for the presentation at the prison on Christmas day of a new play the initial performance of which had been planned for early next year

GOV. AMMONS WANTS TROOPS TO REMAIN

Communicates to President Apprehension of Difficulty If Soldiers Are Withdrawn.

Washington, Dec 12.—President Wilson today received a telegram from Governor Ammons, of Colorado, saying he did not think it advisable to withdraw all the federal troops from the strike districts at this time. The president wants to withdraw the troops and will communicate further with the governor

Seth Low, Patrick Gilday and Charles W. Mills, the commission appointed recently by the president to settle future controversies in the strike district, were received at the White House today

BRYAN MISUNDERSTOOD ON "DRY" UTTERANCES

In Signed Editorial He Denies Advocating National Fight For Prohibition.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12.—In a signed editorial in the Commoner, W. J. Bryan declares that his recent utterances upon the attempted dominance of the democratic party by the liquor interests and on woman suffrage have been misunderstood and misinterpreted. In order to make clear his stand, he says that while he would vote for both if submitted, he does not believe their advocates can muster sufficient strength, nor does he believe the time opportune for such submission.

"A national contest for either amendment," he says, "would simply divert attention from other issues upon which the people are ready to act, without advancing the cause of woman suffrage or prohibition." He adds that, as a democrat, he is interested in the moral side of the question and in seeing to it that democracy takes the side which appeals to young men coming out of colleges and schools.

KAISER'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

Illness Was Serious Authenticated Reports Say, But Danger Is Past.

London, Dec. 12.—Emperor William announcement of whose illness ha been followed by various authenticated reports that his condition was serious, is said to have improved considerably.

VESSEL SAILS TO GERMAN PORT FROM NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 11.—The first steamer to sail direct from New York for a German port since war was declared four months ago, steamed out of the harbor today. The vessel is the Elmonte, of the Southern Pacific line which came here from Galveston for coal. She is bound for Bremen, has aboard a full cargo of cotton and flies the American flag The shippers of the cargo have accepted the suggestion of the English admiralty and will send the vessel through the straits of Dover, inviting ful inspection of the ship's papers and argo

Bulgaria's floating debt now reaches $113,650,000. The population is about 4,900,000.

HOUSTON OPPOSES LAND CREDITS LAW

Assistance By Government to Farmers Not Justified, Report Asserts—Live Stock Production Declines.

Washington, Dec 12.—That there is no emergency which justifies government assistance to farmers directly through the use of government cash or credit, was the position taken by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, in discussing rural credits in his annual report submitted today to President Wilson. Secretary Houston's statement was regarded as indicating the policy of the administration.

Secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular knowledge of the farmers' requirements." He suggested that any credit needs of the agricultural community beyond those cared for under the federal reserve law, should be cared for by a system of "co-operative credit associations," financed with private funds, by means of which the combined credit of farming communities could be utilized, and by a system of land mortgage banks, likewise, privately capitalized.

Not For Credits.

"There seems to be no emergency which requires or justifies government assistance to the farmers directly through the use of the government's cash or the government's credit," said the report. "The American farmer is sturdy, self reliant and independent. He is not in the condition of serfdom or semi-serfdom in which were the European peoples for whom government aid was extended in some form or other during the last century."

In advocating a land mortgage banking system and a system of co-oerative credits associations the report asserted that the use of the funds loaned for productive purposes on the farms covered by the mortgages should be insisted upon.

Mr Houston's report reviews the investigation of the marketing and distribution system and while the study is not yet sufficiently finished to admit of final conclusions the work thus far shows the need of a reorganization of the distribution process. He says:

Long Shipments.

"During the present grass season, for example, Chicago has received Mexican, Canadian and Folorida cattle at about the same time. Steers raised in California by an Orgeon operator have been shipped through Denver to Omaha and their beef sent to points on the Atlantic coast. Hogs raised in Illinois and sold at Indianapolis have been slaughtered at Boston and a part of their cured bacon shipped to Los Angeles. Michigan dressed veal calves pressed to South Water street commission houses at Chicago have been returned to the identical shipping points from which they came to fill orders from local retail markets."

While the production of grain generally showed a great increase in the crop of 1914, the report pointed out, the production of corn showed no advance and the meat production showed a distinct decline. In this connection the secretary points out a "lamentable neglect of live stock production in the south."

BODY OF REBEL CHIEF RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Pretoria, (via London), Dec. 11.—The body of Gen. Christian Beyers, the rebel leader who was drowned recently while attempting to escape across the Vaal river from government troops. has been found at Vliege Krall, not far from the spot where General Beyers was seen to sink. The official announcement says that there is no doubt with regard to the identification.

MILITARISTS ARE AFTER PUBLICITY WEEKS DECLARES

Senator Opposes Airing Military Plans and Strength—Thinks Navy Equal to Possible Emergencies.

FOR SETTLED ARMY POLICY

Reserve Army Will Strengthen Defense Force and More Equipment Should Be Provided, He Says.

Washington, Dec 12.—Declaring that there has been too much publicity of military affairs of the nation, Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts in a speech in the Senate today opposed agitation for special investigation of military prepardness, praised the strength and personnel of the navy and urged the organization of an army reserve.

"Any one may learn about our military or naval establishment by reading the reports of the secretaries of the departments and the reports of those who are conducting the different bureaus and branches of the service," said the senator. "It is an open book to all our citizens and there need be no doubt about our relative position or our capabilities if one is disposed to study reports instead of seeking notoriety in the press.

"In fact, there is and has been altogether too much publicity in such matters, in my judgment. We have had a demonstration during the present European war of the value of secrecy in conducing military operations and there is no reason why we should spread broadcast what we are doing or what preparations we have made.

Would Protect War Plans.

"I have no doubt every European country is informed in the most minute detail of our condition both on land and sea and if any change in our methods is to be made it should not be in the direction of greater publicity, but should be to protect our operations even in time of peace from scrutiny both at home and abroad."

While expressing the hope that the European war would be the last great war and that nations would "see the folly of maintaining such great military establishments as great European countries have done and that a general agreement may be had which will provide for at least a partial disarmament" Senator Weeks maintained it was the part of wisdom to consider what course to follow in case such a result should not come.

"At this time," he continued, "it does not seem to me that it is wise or prudent to take any action which will change our policy or add to our naval equipment except by an omnibus appropriation which can be expended under direction of a general board of the navy and the president Our naval establishment is in a class with that of Germany and France and probably second only to that of Great Britain."

Senator Weeks maintained that the army was insufficient and proposed its reorganization not for the purpose of increasing the permanent active army, but for the organization of a rserve corps which would make available large forces of trained soldiers at all times.

Likes Reserve Idea.

"If the military experts are right," he said, "that the country needs a force of 500,000 trained men supplemented by from 100,000 to 200,000 volunteers to give it a reasonable chance of protection against a foe and that the 500,000 men will be needed at once on the outbreak of war, organized as fighting machines—it would appear that the defense provided at present by congress is inadequate and practically worthless and that the moneys spent on this defense are largely wasted."

Through a reserve system Senator Weeks maintained that a much larger trained army could be maintained at less expense than a permanent standing army now.

"I believe," the senator said, "that laws should be passed at once which will reorganize the regular army. This reorganization should give to the mobile army the proper proportion of infantry, field artillery, cavalry, engineers, signal, sanitary troops, the needed ammunition and supply trains, and provide for properly equipped depots.

"The law must provide that the men serve the shortest time with the colors necessary to train them as soldiers, and then pass them as soon as trained to a reserve and that while serving in this reserve the men must be paid. Make the enlistment age 18 to 21, with consent of parents, and 25 as limit for first enlistment."

In addition to the national reserve force Senator Weeks would have a similar reorganization under the militia and urged laws to provide skilled military trainers for volunteers.

EVIDENCE SENSATIONAL IN DES MOINES PROBE

Depositions Allege Police Chief Was Drunk For Several Days In Milwaukee.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11.—Sensational evidence was presented today when the civil service board began a hearing of charges against three well known detectives who were fired by Chief of Police Crawford on the charge that they had conspired to "dope" him when he was in Milwaukee in quest of a prisoner last September.

Depositions were read today alleging that Chief Crawford was drunk for several days in Milwaukee. Others alleged that Detective Denholm and Eddie McKercher, son of Detective McKercher "framed up" a deal to get Crawford intoxicated. This was to be done in order to give them a club to hold over the chief's head.

The only witness examined was the custodian of a park who told that one of the discharged sleuths, W. D Sims, had been seen in the park with a married woman, hugging and kissing her and drinking be r h her The hearing will last o er m rrow

Some of the newe tomatic pistols are powe ful eno g to kill a man 1,000 yards distant

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to Klemme, I will sell at Public Auction on the Chas Velau farm, 4 miles West and ½ mile South of Klemme, on

Monday, December 21

Sale To Commence at 11:00 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon.

49 - HEAD OF LIVE STOCK - 49

7 - Head of Horses - 7

Roan mare, 7 yrs. old, in foal, wt. 145[illegible]. Roan horse, 8 yrs old, wt. 900. Bay mare, coming 3 yrs old, wt. 1400. Bay mare coming 2 yrs old. Black horse, coming 3 yrs old, wt. 1100. Sorrel mare, coming 2 yrs old. Black mare, 10 yrs old, in foal, wt. 1400.

20 - Head of Cattle - 20

2 milk cow, fresh. 2 milk cows, fresh soon. 11 steers, coming 2 yrs. old. 5 calves.

22 - Head of Spring Pigs - 22

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Tank heater, pump jack, 4-horse gasoline engine, Letz grinder, hand corn sheller, grind stone, bob sled, 2 discs, Dain mower, Hayes corn planter, walking corn plow, riding corn plow, Tower corn plow, Sattley stubble plow, hay rack, wide wheel wagon, narrow wheel wagon, triple wagon box, Weir stubble plow, Milwaukee binder, harrow, wagon box, Spader disc, top buggy, spring buggy, hay rake, scoop board, 2 set of work harness, single harness, Robinson manure spreader, American drill, swill cart, gas barrel, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

About 400 bu. of Corn in Crib. 25 Chickens. 5 Geese

Terms: $10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

John Velau, Prop.

Col. J. A. Young, Auct. F A. Arnold, Clerk

Prepared Meat Perfection

OF course every butcher has a perfect right to brag about his sausage, bologna, chopped meat and other things of that sort.

He knows very well what's in them, and the buyer doesn't.

We could tell you things about certain kinds of sausage, for instance, that'd fairly bark with interest.

Only safe way is to trade with a reliable butcher—one whom you know will give you a fair deal. Can we serve you?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. [illegible] Magner

[illegible]scription [illegible]

Entered at the Post Office [illegible] Klemme as second-class matter

A LETTER FROM SON TO MOTHER SUGGESTED BY "OBTERVER"

By "Observer"

I heard a man say this week that he had not written his mother a letter or more than a year—had not even neard from her in that length of time. The speaker was a man past forty years old, so his mother, you will see, has reached that age where life at best, seems empty to her.

How can a man be so unmindful? If they knew what their silence means to their mothers, I do not believe there would be such men. It would be safe to assume that in all such cases, "mother" wrote the last letter that has passed between them. And then, receiving no answer to that one, she wrote again, and then again.

The son who has grown to manhood and now has children of his own has let time erase all memories, or at least all affections for the home of his childhood. But not so with the mother who is still in that home Time has but increased her love for the children now scattered here and there Her many years have taught her than making worldly goods our goal in life is a mistake. The voices of her children would now mean more her that making worldly goods our then who have been negligent, and who may not be able to visit their childhood homes, can at least write. There is absolutely no excuse for not doing so.

Christmas is near If the reader be one who has not written home for a year, let him send mother a letter, now. It will mear more to her than any other gift she will receive.

The instance that prompted me to write this is not new, of course. I have known men, as you probably have, who claimed they had not written home for many years All such might well make a firm New Year's resolution, right now, and stick to it after making it—resolve to let not another month of her life pass without your dear old mother receiving a cheerful, loving letter from you.

TURNING A NEW LEAF

Men's personal sense of right and wrong is always keener than their collective sense The financier who wouldn't cheat a newsboy might loot a railroad Pious church deacons who wouldn't think of peering through their neighbors' keyholes into home secrecies, have built up fortunes by hiring business spies

In the Clayton bill we have enacted into law the principal that unfair competition is dishonorable and liable to land behind the bars the man who resorts to it. Enacting such a law, of course, doesn't mean that unfair competition will cease—there has long been a law against murders and men still kill It means, though, that with respect to a large class of crimes once thought smart and, therefore, permissible, the collective conscience has made progress

The writing of this law upon the statute book in response to a steadily growing public sentiment which at last prevailed over all opposition may therefore, be said to turn a new leaf in the history of American business.

NOTICE OF BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 47, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Garner, Dec 9th, 1914

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

To H. H. Ostendorf, Alonzo Ellwood, F. L. Lemke, R. Bohlman Theodore Manz, J S. White, C. Enabnit Jr., Wm. Koehler, Henry Kuppinger, A. L. Bier, and L. W Wesenberg, clerk of Avery township, Hancock county, Iowa, and to all persons in actual occupancy of any of the following described lands.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, to view and classify the lands in said Drainage District No 47, Hancock county, Iowa, petitioned for by Theo Manz, have made and filed their report in the office of the county auditor, as required by law the names of the owners, the description of the lands and the amounts assessed to each tract is as follows:

In Twp. 94, Rng. 23, Hancock Co.

Owner	Description	Sec.	Amt
H. H. Ostendorf	se¼ so¼	23	$34 11
Alonzo Ellwood	nw¼ ne¼	25	11.57
Alonzo Ellwood	ne¼ nw¼	25	231 19
Alonzo Ellwood	se¼ nw¼	25	261.51
Alonzo Elwood	sw¼ nw¼	25	26.53
Alonzo Ellwood	nw¼ nw¼	25	79.59
F. L. Lemke	ne¼ se¼	25	37.90
R. Bohlman	sw¼ so¼	25	22 74
R. Bohlman	nw¼ se¼	25	214.87
Theodore Mantz	ne¼ sw¼	25	278.62
Theodore Mantz	nw¼ sw¼	25	272.88
[illegible] Mantz	s½sw¼sw¼	24	90.96
[illegible]ite	se¼ sw¼	25	60.64
J. S. White	s½ sw¼	25	307.00
J. S. White	ne¼ nw¼	36	72.00
J. S. White	nw¼ nw¼	36	178.13
C. Enabnit Jr.,	se¼ sw¼	24	113.70
Wm. Koehler	ne¼ ne¼	26	45.48
Henry Kuppinger	ne¼ se¼	26	30.32
Henry Kuppinger	se¼ se¼	26	37.90
A. L. Bier	ne¼ ne¼	35	11.27
Assessment to Highways			
Between Secs. 25 and 36-94-23			300.00
Between Secs. 26 and 35-94-23			50.00
Between Secs. 25 and 26-94-23			75.00
Between Secs. 23 and 24-94-23			10.00
Between Secs. 24 and 25-94-23			150.00
Total			$3202.92

You are further notified that Feb. 2nd, 1915, has been fixed as the day of final hearing on said assessment, which hearing will be held at the county auditor's office in Garner, Hancock county, Iowa, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. on said day, and all objections to said assessments must be made in writing and filed in the county auditor's office at Garner, Iowa, on or before the time above fixed for said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal this 9th day of December, 1914.

(Seal) W L. FITKIN,

Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa.

HOW WE GET THE NEWS

Day before yesterday a perfectly nice lady called us up and with tears in her voice reproved us for not mentioning the fact that she had had a friend visiting her last week. We told her that she had not let us know anything about it and that therefore, we did not know that she had a visitor Then she said, "Well, you should have known I thought you were running a newspaper." Wouldn't that rattle your slats? Some people think that an editor ought to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think that our five senses are augmented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happens, even if we see, hear, feel ,taste or smell it not . Dear lady, editors are only human or at least, almost human. If you have a friend visiting you, or have returned from a visit out of town, if Johnnie falls and breaks his arm ,if your husband chops his toe instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens that makes you glad, or sad, happy or mad, call us up. Tell us about it. That's the way to get it in the paper.

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Greatest Bargains For Christmas Gifts at the New Millinery Store

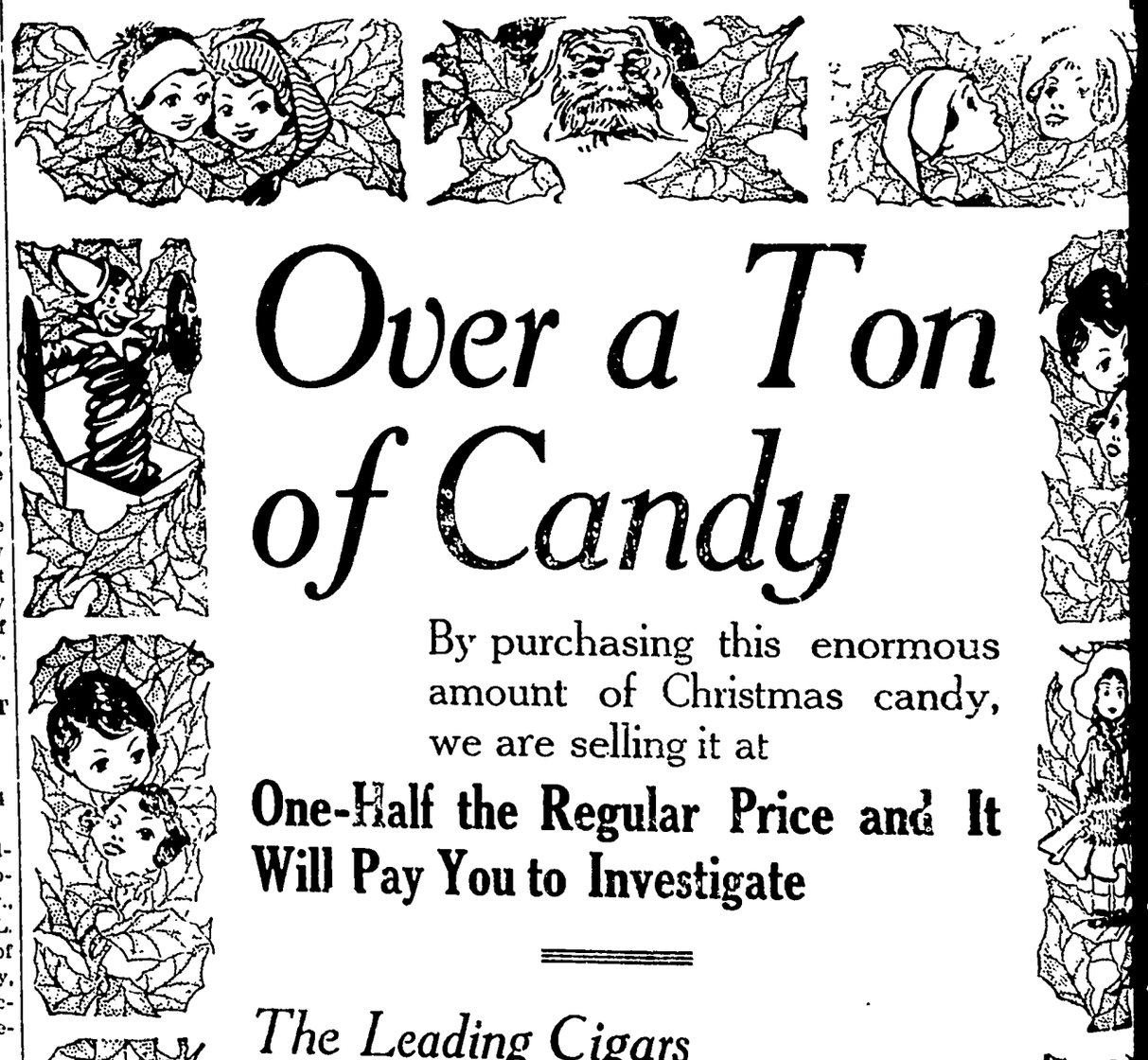
Trimmed Hats at Greatest Clearance Prices. Also Children's Hats, Hoods and Auto Scarfs.

A very large collection of Sofa Pillows, Stamped and Hemstitched Drawn Linens, Table Runners, Laundry Bags, Fancy Dishes, Latest in Fancy Hair Ornaments and Pins, Fancy Brooches, Fiue Stationery, Best Story Books for Boys and Girls. Latest in Novelty Folded X-Mas Post Cards, Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs and Mufflers and other X-Mas Gifts too numerous to mention.

Don't Fail to See Santa Claus Gifts and X-Mas Tree

Yours For Holiday Bargains

Mrs. John Joste



Over a Ton of Candy

By purchasing this enormous amount of Christmas candy, we are selling it at

One-Half the Regular Price and It Will Pay You to Investigate

The Leading Cigars
in X-mas packages of 12 to 25 Cigars per box.

We are Candy and Cigar Headquarters

The City Restaurant

A. Kirkwood & Son, Props.

WHY NOT SURPRISE THE EDITOR AND PAY UP YOUR SUBSCRIP

Cut Glass

Genuine American cut glass, strictly first-grade cuttings. Our line is most complete, offering a wide range of selection in the most popular and useful articles.

Hand Painted China

Buy a piece of hand painted china and feel sure that you have the best.

Full Line

Through these columns we extend to everyone a cordial invitation to inspect our grand array of Christmas goods. We are loaded with brand new stocks that were bought before the war so we are complete in every detail. Right now our assortment of holiday goods is both large and well assorted. From this variety you can surely find gifts that will fill your demands and needs.

Paris an Ivory Goods

THE LATEST FAD

Combs	*Brush Sets*
Manicure Sets	*Military Sets*
Hair Receivers	*Puff Boxes*
Hat and Cloth Brushe	*Buttons* Other *Novelties*

Our Jewelry Department

has been enlarged and we have on display a beautiful line of rings, bracelets, lavalliers, pendants, fobs, chains, stick pins, cuff links, watches clocks and a full line of silverware and sterling silver novelties.

Toys Toys Toys

The greatest line you ever saw is ready in our store for your Christmas buying. The quantity is almost bewildering and the prices are attractive.

We have the iron toys, the wood toys, mechanical toys, in fact toys of all kinds and discription. Playthings, in fact, from all the world.

Our line of Dolls is the largest and most attractive ever shown in town. Selecting goods for the children from our stock will be easy and also a pleasure. *We can save you money, too.*

G. A. PABST

DON'T FORGET

store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best and most Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call

RUETZMACHER BROS.

W. F. PAVEY

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Arizona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

It Makes Hens Lay

Dr. Daniels Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-basket, clears and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

GOODELL

Geo. Ahrenkiel and family from Klemme, visited relatives here Friday

Geo. Butts from Belmond, was calling on his many friends here Thursday.

Miss May Buchanan from Belmond, visited relatives and friends here Friday and Saturday.

About sixty young people belonging to the Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a specially pleasant time Friday evening at the Doty home.

Misses Dorothy Hubbard and Lulu Wilkins were Belmond callers Saturday.

Geo. Avery from Belmond, was here on business Thursday.

Mrs Hans Neilsen and Mrs. Lorens Hansen visited relatives in Belmond Saturday.

AVERY CENTER

Maude Griggs who is teaching school in District No 8 spent Sunday at her home.

Nettie Bachman spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

A sleigh load of young people from this vicinity attended the basket social held Friday evening at Twin Lake No. 1.

Fred Hoppe is visiting relatives in Reservey at present

Everyone in this vicinity have been busy shelling corn the past couple of weeks.

Henrietta Meinderts was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents.

Fred Bachman was a Goodell visitor, Saturday.

Bessie Quiggly spent Sunday at her home near Goodell.

Florence Carlson is sick with a severe cold this week.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching at 10 o'clock A. M. Sunday. Subject: "The Christmas Guest".

Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Preaching in evening at 7:30 o'clock, Subject: "Six Searching Questions".

Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL, Pastor.

At "Sandy Hook", December 26th.

Our is Chuck Full of Good Things for Gifts for Men

LOOK THIS LIST OVER

SWEATERS
MACKINAWS
MITTENS
GRIPS
TRUNKS
SCARFS
CAPS
SETS

BATH ROBES
HOUSE COATS
HANDKERCHIEFS
TIES
HOSE
TIE SETS
SHIRTS
GLOVES

A Hart-Schaffner & Marx Suit or Overcoat

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Ayres

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes

Garner, Iowa

INFALLIBLE PROPHET FORETOLD GREAT WAR

Man Who Guessed Dates For Kaiser's Grandpa Mentioned 1913.

From the New York Sun.

A prominent German of this city showed to an officer of one of our important banks an interesting horoscope that was made in 1829 by an astrologer for Emperor William, grandfather of the present kaiser of Germany, and said that the predictions contained in it were more or less known throughout Germany.

The earlier William asked him if he would be king of Prussia. For an answer the astrologer took the figures 1829, (the year of the consultation) and arranged them in the following manner.

1 8 2 9
1
8
2
9

1 8 4 9

Adding them up, he said: "You will be king of Prussia in 1849," which came true.

They were already talking of a larger Germany (the consolidation of the German states), and William I wanted to know if he would ever be emperor of the large empire.

The astrologer set down the figures 1849 in the following arrangement

1 8 4 9
1
8
4
9

1 8 7 1

Then he replied: "You will be emperor of the larger Germany in 1871, which was the date of the conquest of the French and the establishment of the German empire.

He asked how long he would live to enjoy his sovereignty over the larger empire, and the astrologer placed the figures 1871 as follows

1 8 7 1
1
8
7
1

1 8 8 8

This was the year in which the emperor died.

The emperor put one more question: "What will happen after I am gone?" Again the astrologer took the figures 1888, arranging them as follows

1 8 8 8
1
8
8
8

1 9 1 3

"After 1913," he said, "a great change will come to the German empire."

A Remarkable Campaign.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The election, marked by many unusual features brought to a close one of the most remarkable political campaigns in American history. Never before have the people beheld candidates for the United States Senate, long the bulwark of corporation rule, going up and down the country intent upon winning the confidence of the voters instead of the manipulating legislatures. Never before—in the memory of this generation, at least—has a foreign war produced so profound an influence upon a political contest.

In addition, the rivalry of the parties has been complicated by unusual local issues, such as hinge upon the liquor traffic, religious prejudice enfranchisement of women and the proposal of legislative reforms ranging all the way from the establishment of state insurance to the abolition of the death penalty.

Many of these unusual aspects developed early in the campaign leading up to the first general plebiscite since the inauguration of the Wilson administration. Colonel Roosevelt was abroad vigorously denouncing the political bosses the demon rum the democratic tariff and the Bryan peace treaties while he strove to hold the progressive party together. The friends and foes of rum and the women suffragists were active in many states, and the religious issue was being fanned into flame in half a dozen sections of the country. The campaign began to offer all the varied attractions of a circus with three rings and two platforms, not to mention the aerial wonders and the side show.

The republicans were making headway in teaching the people to blame democratic tariff reduction for the "hard times" which seemed to be getting harder, and to condemn the administration for extravagance, sectional legislation, destruction of civil service and other shortcomings.

Colonel Roosevelt and the republicans were making progress and the democratic leaders were becoming worried when suddenly the European bombshell burst. Instantly Colonel Roosevelt was swept off the first page of the newspapers, and folks, gripped by the war excitement, almost forgot an election was at hand. Then ensued anxiety concerning the well being of America in the midst of war. When people regained their composure they found the democrats extolling the peace efforts of President Wilson blaming the war for "hard times," and calling upon the voters to continue democratic control of congress in order that the president might find harmonious support in dealing with the delicate problems produced by the foreign conflict.

Unquestionably the democrats benefited from the situation produced by the war, and the republican and progressive opposition saw their "issues" fizzling out.

Not till the war tax bill was brought forward by the administration did the hopes of the opposition begin to revive. A decided setback was given the democratic cause by the demand of the administration for a levy of $100,000,000 emergency taxes while the party leaders in congress were attempting to drive through the $92,000,000 pork barrel river and harbor appropriation bill. This attempted steal finally was frustrated by the republicans.

From the time the bill passed the republicans began gaining ground in the campaign and the democrats, from President Wilson down, were placed on the defensive for the first time since the outbreak of the war turned the tide in their favor.

The most notable effort to bolster up the democratic cause, thus injured on the eve of the election, was put forth in the president's appeal to the people of the Underwood letter, which mingled praise of democratic achievement with explanation of the necessity of imposing additional taxes.

First Mail Car In Iowa.

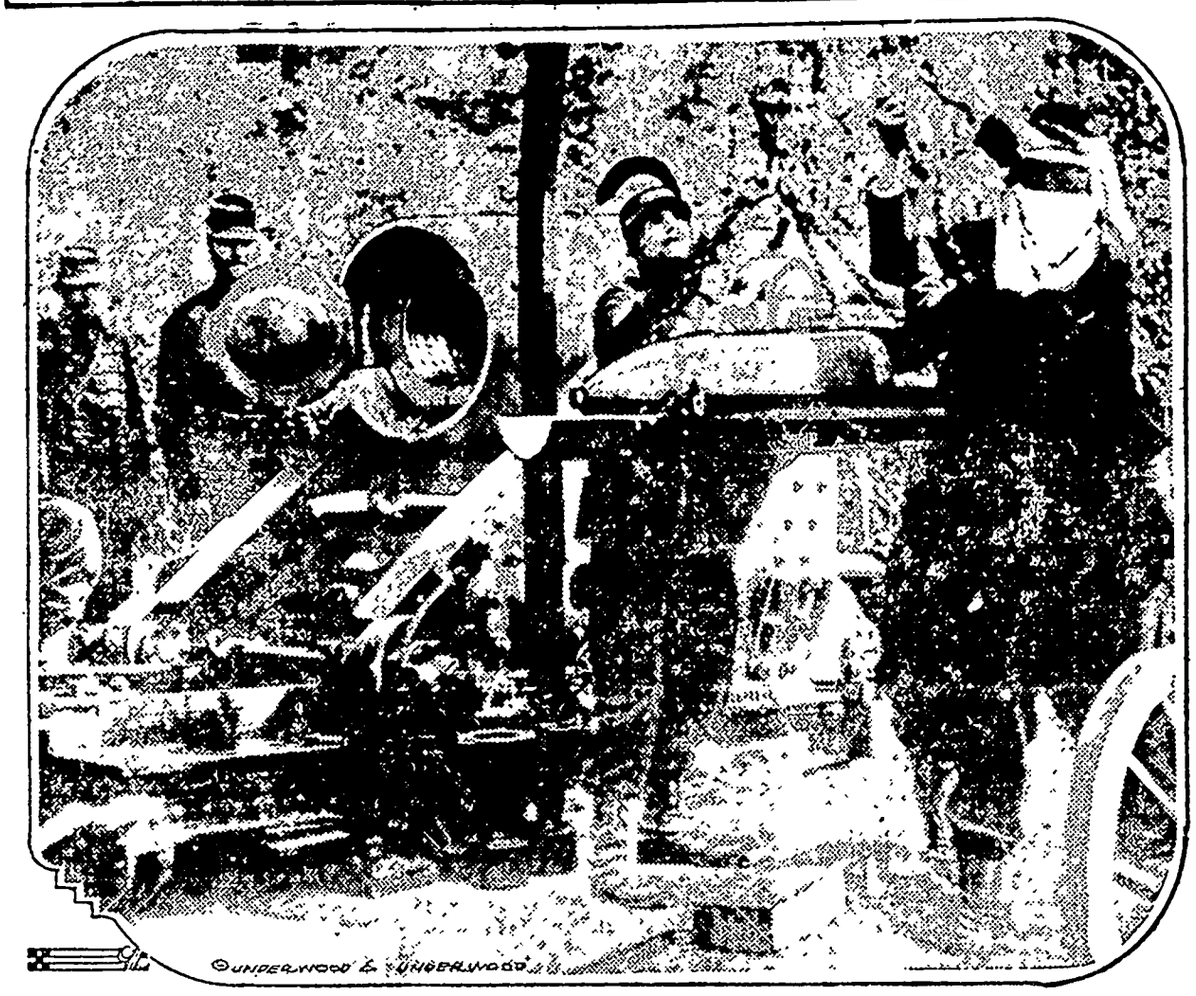
From the Chicago Tribune.

A bronze reproduction of the queerest, clumsiest, funniest little old railroad car in the world was hung in the train concourse of the new Chicago & Northwestern railroad terminal yesterday. The original was built in 1864, and was the first railway postal car in the country.

George B. Armstrong's name appears below the reproduction of the car, because it was his idea that brought the railway mail service into existence. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad had the reproduction made because it was the first source of encouragement to the persistent inventor. The railroad furnished the financial backing, and on August 28, 1864, the first mail was carried between Chicago and Clinton, Ia. It was the knell of the stage coach. By 1867 two more mail cars had been built and put into service between Chicago and Fort Howard, Wis., and between Boone and Council Bluffs, Ia.

Farmers in the Philippines raised 15,000,000 bushels of corn last year. Value, $12,300,000.

FRENCH USE CRANE TO GET HEAVY SHELLS INTO FIELD GUN



So heavy are the shells fired by some of the French field guns that they are loaded into the gun by means of a crane, as is seen in this photo. Note the big bore of the gun. It resembles a safe deposit vault more than anything else. After the shell is rammed home the swinging door is closed. The gun is set in what is known as a well. The gun carriage itself works on wheels so that when set off the recoil carries it backward on a smooth platform.

RESUME OF IMPORTANT NEWS EVENTS OF WEEK

The campaign in Poland has held the center of attention this week. The Germans after having been virtually hemmed in by the Russian armies were enabled to cut their way out of the encircling cordon because of the delayed arrival of a detachment of Russian troops to again assume the offensive. The Germans report the capture of 80,000 prisoners. They also lost a large number of prisoners and men killed and wounded. The Russians are withstanding the German assaults and are investing Cracow. They have pushed the Austrians back against the Carpathians.

There has been no important developments in the western theater of war nor in the fields where the Turks are engaged. The Austrians have taken Belgrade and Servia is almost reduced. The French and English are reported to be sending a relief expedition to aid the Serbs and Montenegrins.

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Optimism continued to be discussed and felt in the United States throughout the past week. Reports, both of a general and of a detailed nature, presaging great prosperity for the United States as a result of the European war have found their ways into the news columns of every newspaper of the country. A prediction by Edward E. Pratt, chief of the department of foreign and domestic commerce, that the war would have the effect of increasing the foreign trade of the United States by $500,000,000 yearly was made after exhaustive research by the department. The opening of the New York stock exchange found bonds easy, but far from panicky. Trading has been light, and there has been no apparent indication to unload by holders. The November export figures will show a balance in trade in favor of the United States of $70,000,000, according to Secretary Redfield.

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That the business interests of the country are not only recovering from the effect of the shock, which naturally followed the start of the amazing embroglio in Europe, but are by way of profiting vastly by reason of the war is a statement, vouched for by the most astute financiers in public life.

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The south is nearing normal condition. Reports from the cotton states indicate not more than 20 per cent of the $150,000,000 cotton pool, raised by bankers of the country, will be utilized by the cotton interests.

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Many members of congress, including southern members, who fought for government cotton relief will urge strongly rural credits legislation at the coming session of congress.

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The government arbitration board, sitting in Chicago, heard a number of witnesses in the week on the dispute between 95 western railroads and 55,000 enginemen on wages and working conditions.

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Progressive party leaders from 32 states gathered at the executive committee meeting in Chicago and emphatically denied all rumors that the party may amalgamate with either of the older parties.

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General Villa and Provisional President Gutierrez, of Mexico, are now in Mexico City, and, according to press dispatches, the capital is in a calm state. General Carranza is still in the south. Fighting at Naco, Sonora, continues unabated, and reports of injuries to Americans by bullets fired across the boundary line are received almost daily at Washington.

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The governing board of the Pan-American union, embracing 21 American republics, will consider proposals to create a neutral zone in the western hemisphere, to be held free from belligerent operations of warring powers of Europe. The board meets Tuesday. Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and Ecuador, all of which countries have complained of violations of their neutrality by foreign warships, will urge that steps be taken to restrict Europe's war to the eastern hemisphere. Protests against American shipments to neutral European powers being held up by British warships caused a conference between Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, English ambassador, and Secretary Bryan. The ambassador promised that American shipments would not be delayed any longer than necessary while being searched at sea.

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The president's message, which will be read to congress at the forthcoming session, will deal with the conservation bills, the bill for a government owned merchant marine, the Philippine bill and the regular appropriation measures. President Wilson said he would oppose the proposed investigation into the nation's military preparedness if urged for an opinion.

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Great Britain and Italy have protested to the state department against the Arizona law, which requires at least 80 per cent of the employes of certain institutions to be American born citizens. The law is a violation of a treaty between the United States and the two countries, it is said.

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Frank Ryan, alleged head of a "clairvoyant ring" in Chicago, makes a confession to the state's attorney and says that his share of the proceeds of the swindling operations conducted with the consent of certain members of the police department, amounted to $6,000 a month.

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It is reported that General Christian DeWet, leader of revolutionary troops in the Union of South Africa, may be shot by the British. He was captured after a chase across the veldt by a motor brigade.

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Breeders of blooded cattle from all parts of the country met in Chicago and organized the National Swine Growers' association.

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Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan retired noted naval expert and writer, whose works are said to have inspired increased naval armaments of the world powers, died at his home in Washington.

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Gov. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona, disappointed at the failure of the voters of the state to adopt his pet measure, abolishing capital punishment, announced that he will invite certain men, who fought the measure, to be legal witnesses at the hanging of 11 convicted murderers.

SOME PEOPLE GET ON NERVES OF A WATCH

From Pierson's Weekly.

One of the troubles of watchmakers is the man who gets on his watch's nerves. There are lots of customers on whom a good watch is wasted. A good second hand watch that has kept perfect time for other people will, with certain other people, go irregularly when it is not standing still. It is common knowledge in the trade that watches are greatly influenced by their owners.

Nobody knows the reasons, but two explanations have been offered. One is that watches are sensitive to personal magnetism, the natural electricity that human beings contain in varying quantities.

The other is that a watch may be disturbed by the vibrations set up by a footstep which is heavier than the ordinary. The man who puts his heels down heavily usually needs to set the regulator towards "slow" to keep it from gaining.

One of the mysterious sides of the subject is that watches seldom keep good time on people of nervous, excitable temperaments.

European Railroad Gauges.

From the Engineering Record.

There are several railway gauges—or widths between the two rails of the track—in Europe, but in the United States and Canada it is possible for a truck to travel from Prince Rupert to New Orleans, and from Quebec to San Francisco without hindrance. This was accomplished at great expense some 20 or 30 years ago. In Europe the bulk of the mileage is the standard 4-foot, 8½-inch gauge. There are, however, some other gauges, especially the meter gauge in France, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Portugal. The most important exceptions are in Spain and Portugal, where they have nearly 10,000 miles of the 5-foot, 6-inch gauge, and in Russian and Finland, where there are 30,000 miles of the 5-foot gauge. This ½-inch difference from the standard was adopted by the Russian government to avoid the dangers of invasion. The only connection between France and Spain is at Irun, on the Biscayan coast, but the Pyrenees are now being pierced at more than one place, and a question of conforming the gauge of Spain and Portugal to that of the bulk of Europe has arisen.

Moving a clock a distance of a mile from one house to another in Waycross, Ga., caused it to resume work after it had lain idle for seven years. Jewelers had failed to start it going, but the jolting succeeded.

NEEDLE DEFIES SCIENCE.

Fugitive Bits of Steel in the Body Enigma for Doctors.

From the Kansas City Star.

Don't step on a needle!

A needle point in the human body is almost as hard to find as a "needle in a haystack." Every surgeon knows that so well that he would almost rather be called upon to make a major surgical operation than to go cutting and prodding around among the intricate muscles and bones of the hand and foot in search of the fine point of a cambric needle.

In the large hospitals scarcely a day passes without an operation to remove a needle point and the chances are about even as to whether the tiny point of steel will be found or not.

The first thing done is to make an X-ray picture of the hand or foot. This shows the needle point imbedded in the flesh. But even with this as a guide where to cut the most skilled surgeon may not succeed in finding the needle.

Last week one of the best surgeons in Kansas City spent an hour and a half searching for a needle point in the palm of a woman's hand, and, although the X-ray photograph showed where it was, he did not find it. The following morning he resumed the search, with the patient under an anaesthetic for a half hour and then gave up the attempt.

Where a needle point is not found it hardly ever makes serious trouble. It pitches its way along in the flesh with every movement of the muscles, causing considerable soreness, until it reaches a place beside a bone or in a muscle where it can rest with freedom from muscle movement, and then its presence is seldom felt and it will lie there through a lifetime. Or it may work its way to the skin, where it will cause a pimple, and may be drawn out with the fingers.

The best thing to do if you get a broken off needle point into you is to go straightway to a good surgeon and have him operate for its removal, even if he does tell you that it's an even break whether or not he finds it.

Is Germany Facing Starvation?

From the Chicago Herald.

The apparent attitude of the German government toward its Belgian captives, for that is what they seem to be, since we hear that they are forbidden to leave the country, is extremely difficult to understand. Under such circumstances as the Germans appear to be in it has been the custom of the besieged military force to turn out the noncombattants and to endeavor to throw the burden of feeding them upon the enemy. There has been no intimation that the allies would drive the Belgians back if the Germans drove them out or permitted them to depart.

The reported refusal to permit the Belgians to buy food in the adjacent German districts also sounds strange. It appears to reveal conditions approaching actual distress in Germany whose existence has been most strenuously denied by the German press. When communities refuse even to sell food to other communities only a few miles away the situation looks as if the former saw near at hand for themselves the hunger which the latter are facing.

A Boy Is a Boy.

By C. F. Morris.

One day a precious book was missing from the table and a 3-year-old child was strangely quiet. Pa started an investigation. No sign of kiddie in his usual haunts but in the bath room there was a splash and when pa opened the door the book was sinking, while the hope of the home looking up smilingly said in a soft tone "Boat, Dada, Boat." You could not and should not blame baby. You could only try thereafter to keep prized books out of baby's reach. Instead of a book you could supply a boat, which suggests a parallel. Courage, fortitude, willingness to dare and suffer are qualities which humanity cannot spare. In order that they may be developed it is not necessary that childish statesmanship should be permitted to play with man killing toys. We can take away these zeppelins and their guns and let the useful tools of industry and innocent sport replace them. Clearly that is the way to insure the world's future peace. So help to form the world's opinion for it and we will have no more wars.

An Honest Community.

From Dubuque (Ia.) Telegraph-Herald.

"Everybody's honest in Springdale," is the assertion of a correspondent from that place, writing in the Davenport Democrat. Editorially that paper declares it is a third reason why the town is entitled to recognition. The first is that this Cedar county, Iowa, hamlet is the former headquarters of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, and the second is that the town is the center of a community of Friends or Quakers. The real claim to distinction, however, rests on the fact a merchandising firm has just disposed of its enterprise and it was found that after 35 years in business and the extension of liberal credit there was but $200 on the books. Most of this probably will be paid. What a tremendous saving on sleep would this town have afforded had the late Diogenes resided there.

SWISS REPUBLIC IN FLOURISHING STATE

Mountain Kingdom Is Refuge for Oppressed Foreigners—Germans Invest Much.

From the London Times.

Just as Switzerland used formerly to be a refuge for foreign exiles and for the oppressed and persecuted of all lands, so is she now tending to become a refuge for foreign capital, especially for foreign capital which is oppressed and persecuted by a war tax heavier than it wishes to pay. This tendency has of late been accentuated, not only by the introduction of the German war tax but also by the threat of the introduction of an income tax into France and by the increased income tax imposed in England.

At the time of the introduction of the war tax into Germany Swiss bankers sent out circulars to large German banks and to important manufacturing firms calling their attention to the advantages of investing money in Switzerland. They also advertised in the leading German newspapers pointing out the security of capital in Swiss banks and its freedom from government molestation or other interference. Whether as a result of their efforts or not, a great deal of German capital has undoubtedly found its way during the last year to Switzerland, so much so that the matter recently came up for discussion before a committee of the Prussian Herrenhaus.

Evading German War Tax.

It was elicited in evidence, for instance, that one important German firm in the Rhine provinces had established an estate bank in Switzerland with a capital of £750,000, thus depriving the government and municipalities of a considerable amount of taxation. Altogether 10 different financial undertakings were said to have been recently founded in Switzerland with German capital, and all of them in the endeavor to evade the war tax. Naturally the Prussian tax commissioners are attempting to devise some means either of preventing the exit of German capital to Switzerland—which would scarcely be possible—or of taxing it after it has been transferred thither.

A Recent Financial Development.

The importance of Switzerland's position in international European finance is of recent growth. Its origin may be traced back to the year 1907, when enlightened opinion succeeded in getting the better of the cantonal jealousies which had so long acted as a drag on the country's financial standing. In that year a law was passed depriving the cantons of the right to issue notes and conferring this right upon one bank, the national bank, created in 1907. Previously 30 Swiss banks had been entitled to issue notes and foreign investors had no knowledge of and no confidence in notes issued by all these petty little local banking institutions, whose credit moreover, was not always altogether sound. Since Swiss credit has been established partly on the national bank, with the sole right of issuing notes, and partly on the cantonal banks (with the guarantee of the canton whose name they bear behind them), it no longer depends upon the good will of the Bank of France or of any other bank; and the policy of the Swiss National bank is so directed as to steer a middle course between France and Germany, thus winning the confidence of both countries.

Earlier Transfers of Capital.

The idea that Switzerland ought to endeavor to invest capital abroad in order not to allow her home money market to be glutted is far from new. As long ago as 1755 the bank of Leu & Co., still a well known Swiss bank, was established for the purpose of finding investments abroad for Swiss capital at a higher rate of interest than that obtained in Switzerland. About 70 years later, when Switzerland's neutrality had been guaranteed, capital began of its own accord to flow toward the republic, seeking a safe investment there. At first it was chiefly French capital which turned to Switzerland, for French financiers took into consideration the fact that only a small proportion of Swiss government and cantonal loans could properly be classed as unproductively expended (on the army, for instance). Thus it came about that a large amount of French capital was sunk in Swiss railways—in federal railway 3½ per cent stock and in 4 per cent Jura-Simplon stock, for example.

Swiss Water Power.

As time went on German capital began to compete for investment in Switzerland and to get a foothold there. Thus the Allegemeine Elektrizitatsgesellschaft and other great German firms acquired a position in the country, and the fact that number of Swiss manufacturers were so anxious for rapid development of electric power in Switzerland, and that the country had no coal supply of her own worth mentioning, greatly facilitated matters for German electrical supply companies. Switzerland, moreover, was even then keenly conscious of the difficulty of procuring a sufficient supply of coal whenever a coal miners' strike should occur in Belgium, Germany, or other coal producing lands. Now she is even more alive to the danger of allowing any foreign power, be it Germany or France, to exploit her water power, and the Swiss Federal railways are consequently acquiring everywhere the right to utilize the water power for the eventual electrification of their system, and of course of ceding to Swiss manufacturers the right to use a portion of this power.

Our Inadequate Agriculture.

Robert W. Bruere in Harper's Magazine.

Economists tell us that the cause of high prices is to be found in the abnormal increase of the world's gold supply, in the "brigandage of the middlemen," in the growth of luxury, the aggression of labor, and all manner of disturbance in the industrial world. But there is yet another explanation which has not received the consideration its reasonableness demands. In great agricultural states like Illinois and Iowa less land is under cultivation today than 14 years ago; many important counties in states like Ohio are producing less food than they did before the civil war. During the last census period population in the United States increased 21 per cent, but agricultural production increased 10 per cent only. To meet an increase of 21 per cent in the number of mouths to be fed, the production of wheat increased only 3.8 per cent, of orchard fruits 1.8 per cent, while the production of corn actually fell off by 4.2 per cent.

Cost of Stolen Water.

From the C. S. Monitor.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The city received a check for $18,406.18 from the Standard Paper company in settlement of the judgment secured against the company for taking city water through a by-pass without metering, says a report to the Grand Rapids Press.

There is a plant growing on mountains in central Europe that develops enough heat to push its flower stalks through snow and produce blossoms.

ONE MILE OF TELEPHONE COST 10,000 MEN AND RUSSIA PORT ARTHUR

From the Washington Star.

"There are many individual mi... city built telephone line that ha... well up in the hundreds of thou... of dollars," remarked an officer o... United States army who saw mu... the war between Russia and Ja... few years ago, 'but the mile of ... phone wire that cost, beyond all ... parison, more money and lives ... any other line ever built was ... during the siege of Port Arthur.

"For weeks and months the Jap... been eating away at the defens... the Russian fortress, but with ... success. The hills around the ... and harbor seemed to have been ... ioned by nature for defense. The ... though they had brought up their ... 12 and 14 inch siege guns, were ... to make but slight impression upo... forts and none at all upon the ... or the Russian fleet that lay safe ... in the inner harbor. The trouble ... that, though the great guns—'... babies' they called them, after the ... of the town where they were man... tured—could easily carry from ... positions into Port Arthur and ... harbor, there was intervening a ... range of hills from 500 to 600 fe... height and crowned with the ... powerful fortifications in the wo... that date. Hence, the guns could ... get a slight of their targets.

"Command was sent from Tok... destroy the Russian battleships ... in the inner harbor, and command ... Tokio meant obedience or death. ... Japanese generals put their heads ... gether and at length conceived a ... ing plan.

"Off to the west of the prote... range of hills there was an is... peak known, from the exact measu... ment of its height, as '203 Meter ... By observing the Japs learned ... from the summit of the hill the w... town and inner harbor of Port A... could be plainly seen.

"The hill, however, was comma... by fully half the forts along the ... line of the Russian fortification... seize and fortify the position ... therefore, impossible, but the wily ... had another plan. They brought ... powerful attacking force and lau... it against the Russians holding th... Day after day they pushed their tr... es up the hill, full in the deadly fi... the Russian forts. Thousands of ... were killed, but steadily they ... their lines forward and upward, ... times the Russians, assaulting ... in force, drove them from their tr... es, and three times the Japs, ra... under reinforcements, retook the ... and forged along up the hill.

For three weeks the work wen... It was estimated that more than ... men were killed and wounded ... fighting along the last mile t... summit of that hill. But at last ... efforts were crowned with succe... small party of Japs reached the ... and, from their point of vantag... hind protecting crags, looke... down upon the town and harb... the doomed town.

"Then, to the Russians' surpris... Japs made no attempt to fortif... hilltop. The gunners at the fort... flanked it to right and left look... vain for the forces that were to ... up there and offer themselves ... target as they threw up the... trenchments, and they anticipat... carnival of slaughter when the... tempt to fortify would be made ... there came no army to hold it. ... came not even a regiment, though ... about the base of the hill the ... erected powerful works that held ... Russians back from any attempt to ... take the hill by assault. Indeed, ... all the Russians could see, the t... of the hill was a barren victory.

But hidden in the crags and ... of the summit, there were two J... unseen by Russian eyes. They w... not armed, unless one considers a t... scope and a telephone as weapons, ... these were the only implements ... hidden ones had.

"Suddenly, the 'Osaka babies' c... menced to open fire upon the town ... harbor, and the Russians smiled, ... experience had shown them how ... possible it was for the shells to st... their unseen targets. But, to their ... tonishment, after a shell or two, ... lit squarely upon the main buildi... Port Arthur and shortly after ... plunged through the deck of a b... ship and sunk her like a stone.

"In a short time the town ... wrecked and the fleet, with half o... ships sunk or disabled, had to put ... to sea.

"For, from the telephone in the ... of the Jap hidden on the summit o... Meter hill there ran a wire to the ... teries where stood the great 'O... babies,' and the whole thing becam... simple as a kindergarten problem. ... man with the telescope observed w... the shells from the 'babies' struck ... reported it to the man with the t... phone, who, in turn, telephone it t... gunners of the 'babies.' They mod... their fire under these directions ... placed their great shells as accura... as though they were firing point-bl... at a target.

"It was the beginning of the en... Port Arthur, that mile of telephone ... running up the flank of 203 Meter ... It was but a single wire mounted ... poles so small that they were invi... a quarter miles distant, but it cost ... 000 men and several millions of do... in ammunition and other war co... 'condemn' the right of way."

One Girl That Wanted a Man.

By C. F. Morris.

A group of girls were recently sh... when one of their numbers, a recruit ... the country, said in a nice way and ... candidly: "I have come to town to ... man and I want a good one. No s... for me." I see no reason why she sh... not get one and a good one, for she h... fine looking healthy, wholesome miss ... be a mother of fair women and brave ... and to be an inspiring partner in a s... cessful home. The other girls no doubt ... often looked forward to love, marr... and motherhood and home manage... including the enevitable man. When ... spoke her thought frankly they took ... the woods and said it was so ladelle... One afterward said even if a girl thi... that way it is not nice for her to say ... Yet none of them thought there was a... thing indelicate about learning to te... to keep books, to typewrite, or other... to equip for the pursuit of a career ... business. That had become quite c... ventional. It was only the supreme ... terest in a woman's life, the thing ... which nature through all the ages ... been fashioning her. The function w... out which there would come a swift ... to the race that could not be spoken ... directly. Was the girl from the cou... at fault or is coyness really preferable ... candor? So far as this rosy cheeked, ... and willing to work, honest country g... concerned, she is right in every spot ... place and girls watch her.

Where Blood Ties Don't Count.

From the Chicago Herald.

What makes the resistance of King ... bert, of Belgium, all the more heroi... the fact that both he and his charm... wife have German blood in their v... Until the outbreak of war, among ... majesty's most intimate friends were ... kaiser's sons. The queen of the Bel... is also a namesake and goddaughter ... the murdered empress of Austria. ... was her aunt, and she has always ... tained the most affectionate relati... her uncle, the aged emperor of A...

The Breslau police examine ... 300 moving picture films a week.

...A'S AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

...ABLE DEVELOPMENT IN ...ROVINCE DURING THE ...AST FEW YEARS.

...t year has shown that the ...of Manitoba, the Premier ...of Western Canada, stands ...iently in point of wealth in ...ultural productions. Mani... an excellent yield of wheat ...e oat crop was not so good, ...he high price received, every ...s placed in a good financial

...e years, as is probably the ...l new countries, Manitoba ...ely into the growing of ...while this paid well for a ... found that having to pur... neat, his milk and a num... daily requisites, the farm ... as it should. Now, there ... side to it. Fodder crops ..., cattle are being raised, ...etories and creameries are ..., and the result is that the ...osition of the farmers of ...s as strong as that of those ...er portion of the continent. ... farmer today but has real... the growing of grains alone ...carious side, and that posi...ity can only be assured by ... farming, and securing the ...dern and most economic ... Therefore timothy, clover, ...e grass and fodder corn are ... grown. Most wonderful ...ets the efforts of the farm... cultivation of these grasses, ...yields compare favorably ... of many older countries, ...any cases they exceed them ...th while recording the acre... crops this season as com... last, because the figures re... remarkable progress that is ...e in dairying and in the ...ork industry In 1913 brome ... sown on 24,912 acres, rye ... 21,917 acres, timothy on ...es, clover on 5,328 acres, al... 709 acres and fodder corn on ...es. In 1914 the respective ...nder those crops were 25,444 ...00 acres, 165,990 acres, 7,212 ... 10,250 acres and 30,430 acres. ...rticularly is coming into its ... acreage having been more ...bled last year

...simply the natural process of ...on from the purely grain farm... Manitoba knew as the only ...twenty years ago to the more ...ified forms of agriculture that ...sponsible for the development ...these other lines in this Prov... Alberta is coming to it at an ...ge than did Manitoba. Sas..., too, is following rapidly ...e direction.

...s her fodder crop and root ...ge indicate, there have been ...in the holdings of all kinds ...ck during the past twelve ...ccording to the correspond... Toronto Globe. Beef cattle ...42,000 head this year, as ...7,000 last year, milch cows ...74 head, as against 157,963 ...s number 325,000, as against ... sheep number 75,000, as ...52,000 and there are 325,000 ...s compared with 300,000 at ... last year These are the ...rovincial figures, and they ...t despite the great efflux of ...k to the United States since ...ing of that market to Can... capital amount of live ani... increased instead of hav...eased through the extra de...

...ng the Principal Industry.

...g is the industry, however, ...making dollars for the Mani...er. It is developing at a rap... this Province for that par...eason. The output of cream...er last year was 4,000,000 ...at an average price of 27 5 ...r pound, which was an in...ver the previous year of a ...ounds. The output of dairy ...as recorded last year at 4,288,... ...ds. The Government depart...s that again this year a sub... increase in the dairy output ... shown from this Province. ...s same source of information ...s that through the splendid ...n winter dairying, Winnipeg ... the first time in years, is ...obtain a sufficient supply of ...d sweet cream from its city ...o satisfy its demand through... year without having to import ...uantities of these products ...e United States as was done ...er than two years ago.—Ad...ent.

No News.

...ou ask little Jimmy Wombat ...e fight over at his house the ...ght?"

...what did you get out of him?" ...very much. His mother is ... an exceedingly strict cen...dge.

...LL DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ...e Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery ...r Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye ...ee. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Seizing the Advantage.

...t are you boys making such ... down there for?"

... we're two big nations gone

...what are you both pummel... little Freddy for?"

...he's a neutral so he can't ...

...ettle man is one who can talk ...ight time and keep still when ...s nothing to say.—Toledo

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued) 12

She stopped and glanced at her mistress.

"Continue!" said the latter. "Tell what you have to tell."

"I knew that madame also . . ." cabinet gone, taken away, sold by that she called at this house, night before

She stopped again. I walked over to the window and stood staring at the wooden shutter, strangely moved.

"Well, why not?" she demanded fiercely, and I felt that she was addressing my turned back. "Why not? Shall a woman not be loved? Shall a woman endure what madame endured . . ."

"That will do, Julie," broke in the veiled lady, her voice cold as ice. "Tell your story."

"I knew of the secret draw; I had seen madame open it; I knew what it contained. But I was faithful to madame, I loved her; I was glad that she had found some one . Madame will remember her despair, her horror, when she entered her room to find the cabinet gone, taken away, sold by that . . . I, too, was in despair—I desired with my whole soul to help madame. That night I had a rendezvous with him," and she nodded toward the photograph which lay upon the floor. "I told him"

Her mistress stood as though turned to stone. I could guess her anguish and humiliation

"He questioned me—he learned everything—the drawer, how it was opened—all. But I did not suspect what was in his mind—not for an instant did I suspect. But on the boat I saw him, and then I knew Well, he has got what he deserved'"

She shivered and pressed her hands against her eyes

"I think that is all, madame," she added, hoarsely

"It is all of that story," said Godfrey, in a crisp voice, "but there is another."

"Another?" echoed the veiled lady, looking at him.

"Ask her, madame, for what purposes she called at this house, night before last, and saw Philip Vantine in this room."

"I did not!'" shrieked the girl, her face ablaze "It is a lie!"

"She does not need to tell!'" went on Godfrey inexorably. "Any fool could guess. She came for the letters! She had resolved herself to blackmail you, madame!"

"It is a lie!'" shrieked the girl again, "I come hoping to save her—to . . ."

A storm of angry sobbing choked her

I could see how the veiled lady was trembling. I placed a chair for her, and she sank into it with a murmur of thanks.

"Besides, we have a witness to her visit," added Godfrey "Shall I call the police, madame?"

"No, no'" and the girl sat upright again, her face ghastly. "I will tell. I will tell all. Give me but a moment."

She sat there, struggling for self-control, her streaked and grotesque countenance contorted with emotion. Then I saw her eyes widen, and, glancing around, I saw that Rogers had dragged himself to a sitting posture, and was staring at her his face livid.

The sight of him seemed to madden her.

"It was you!" she shrieked, and shook her clenched fist at him. "It was you who told! Coward! Coward!"

But Godfrey, his face very grim, laid a heavy hand upon her arm.

"Be still!" he cried "He told us nothing! He tried to shield you—though why he should wish to do so . ."

Rogers broke in with a hollow and ghastly laugh

"It was natural enough, sir," he said hoarsely "She's my wife!"

CHAPTER XVI.

PHILIP VANTINE'S CALLER.

It was a sorbid story that Rogers gasped out to us; and, as it concerns this tale only incidentally, I shall pass over it as briefly as may be.

Eight or 10 years before, the fair Julie—at least, she was fairer then than now!—had come to New York to enter the employe of a family whose mistress had decided that life without a French maid was unendurable. Rogers had met her, had been fascinated by her black eyes and red lips, had, in the end, proposed honourable marriage—quite unnecessarily, no doubt!—had been accepted, and for some months had led an eventful existence as the husband of the siren Then, one morning, he awakened to find her gone.

He had, of course, entrusted his savings to her—that had been one condition of the marriage—and the savings were gone, also Julie it seems, had been overcome with longing for the Paris asphalt; no doubt, too, she had found herself ennuied by the lack of romance in married life with Rogers, and she had flown back to France. Rogers had thought of following, but, appalled at the difficulty of finding her in Paris, not knowing what he should do if he did find her, he had finally given up, and had settled gloomily down to live upon his memories. Some sort of affection for her had kept alive within him, and when he opened the door of Vantine's house and found her standing on the steps, he was as wax in her hands.

Julie had listened to all this indifferently, even disdainfully without denying anything, nor sought to excuse herself. Perhaps that she needed excuse did not to her. And when the story was finished she was quite herself again; even a little proud, I think, of holding the center of the stage in the role of siren. It was almost a rejuvenescence, and there was gratitude in the gaze she turned on Rogers.

"This is all true, I suppose?" asked the veiled lady.

"All quite true, madame," answered Julie, with a shrug. "I was younger then and the love of excitement was too strong for me. I am older now, and have more sense—besides, I am no longer sought after as I was."

"And so," said madame, with irony, "you are now, no doubt, willing to return to your husband."

"I have been considering it, madame," replied Julie, with astounding simplicity, "ever since I saw him here the other evening, and learned that he still cared for me. One must have a harbour in one's old age."

I glanced at Rogers and was astonished to see that he was regarding the woman with affectionate admiration. Evidently the harbour was waiting, should Julie choose to anchor there.

"I have hesitated," she added, "only because of madame. Where would madame get another maid such as I? No one but I can arrange her hair—no one but I can prepare her bath . . ."

"We will discuss it," said the veiled lady, "when we are alone. And now, perhaps, you will be so good as to tell us of your previous visit here."

"Very well, madame," and Julie settled into a more comfortable posture. "It was one day on the boat as I was looking down at the passengers of the third class that I perceived Georges—M. Drouet—strolling about. I was bouleversee—what you call upset with amazement, and then he looked up and our eyes met, and he came beneath me and commanded that I meet him that evening. It was then that I learned his plan. It was to secure those letters for him and to dispose of them."

"To whom?" asked Godfrey.

"To the person that would pay the greatest price for them, most certainly," answered Julie, surprised that it should have been thought necessary to ask such a question. "They were to be offered first to madame at 10,000 francs each; should she refuse, they were then to be offered to M le Duc—he would surely desire to possess them!"

The veiled lady shivered a little, and her hand instinctively sought her bosom to assure herself that the precious packet was safe.

"That night," continued Julie, "in my cabin, I tossed and tossed, trying to discover a way to prevent this; for I had seen long since that M. Drouet no longer cared for me—I knew that it was upon some other woman that money would be spent. I decided that, at the first moment, I would hasten to this house; I would explain the matter to M. Vantine, I would persuade him to restore to me the letters, with which I would fly to madame. I knew, also, that I could rely upon her gratitude," added the girl. "After all, one must provide for oneself."

She paused and glanced around the room, smiling at the interest in our faces.

"You have at least one virtue—that of frankness," said the veiled lady. "Continue."

"It was not until evening that I found an opportunity to leave madame," Julie went on. "I hastened there; I rang the ball; but I confess I should have failed, I should not have secured an entrance, if it had not been that it was my husband who opened the door to me Even after I was inside the door, he refused to permit me to see his master; but as we were debating together, M. Vantine himself came into the hall, and I ran to him and begged that he hear me. It was then that he invited me to enter this room."

She paused again, and a little shiver of expectancy ran through me At last we were to learn how Philip Vantine had met his death!

"I sat down," continued Julie. "I told him the story from the very beginning. He listened with much interest, but when I proposed that he should restore to me the letters, he hesitated. He walked up and down the room, trying to decide; then he took me through that door into the room beyond. The cabinet was standing in the center of the floor, and all the lights were blazing

"'Is that the cabinet?' he asked me, and when I said that most assuredly it was, he seemed surprised

"'It is an easy thing to prove,' I said, and I went to the cabinet and pressed on the three springs, as I had seen madame do. The little handle at the side fell out, but suddenly he stopped me.

"'Yes, it is the cabined,' he said. 'I see that. And no doubt the drawer contains the letters, as you say. But those letters do not belong to you. They belong to your mistress. I cannot permit that you take them away, for, after all, I do not know you. You may intend to make some bad use of them.'

"I protested that such a suspicion was most unjust, that my character was of the best, that I was devoted to my mistress and desired to protect her. He listened, but he was not convinced. In the end, he brought me back into this room. I could have cried with rage!

"'Return to your mistress,' he said, 'and inform her that I shall be most happy to return the letters to her. But it must be in her own hands that I place them. The letters are here, whenever it pleases her to claim them'

"I saw that it was of no use to argue further, he was of adamant. So I left the house, he himself opening the door for me. And that is all that I know, madame"

There was a moment's silence; then I heard Godfrey draw a deep breath. I could see that, like myself, he was convinced that the girl was telling the truth.

"Of course," he suggested gently, "as soon as you reached home you related to your mistress what had occurred?'

Julie grew a little crimson.

"No, monsieur," she said, "I told her nothing."

"I should have thought you would have wished to prove your devotion," went on Godfrey, in his sweetest tone.

"I feared that, without the letters, she would misunderstand my motives," said Julie, sullenly.

"And then, of course, without the letters, there would be no reward," Godfrey supplemented.

Julie did not reply, but she looked very uncomfortable.

The veiled lady rose.

"Have you any further questions to ask her?" she said.

"No, madame," said Godfrey. "The story is complete."

Julie resumed her veil, shooting at Godfrey a glance anything but friendly. The veiled lady turned to me and held out her hand.

"I thank you, Mr. Lester, for your kindness," she said. "Come, Julie," and she moved toward the door, which Rogers hastened to open.

Mr. Hornblower nodded and passed out after them, and Godfrey and I were left alone together.

We both sat down, and for a moment neither of us spoke.

"Well!" said Godfrey, at last. "Well! what a story it would make! And I can't use it! It's a bitter reflection, Lester!"

"It would certainly shake the pillars of society," I agreed. "I'm rather shaken myself."

"So am I! I was all at sea for a while—I was dumb with astonishment when I heard you and the veiled lady talking about the secret drawer—I could see you laughing at me! I don't know the whole story yet. How did she happen to come to you?"

I told him of Hornblower's visit, of the story he told me, and of the arrangement we had made. Godfrey nodded thoughtfully when I had finished.

"The story is straight, of course,' he said. 'Hornblower would not be engaged in anything tricky. Besides, I recognized the lady, I suppose you did, too."

"Yes, I have seen pictures of her. And I admired her for putting back her veil"

"So did I. She has changed since the day of her wedding, Lester—she was a smooth-faced girl, then' Three years of life with her duke have left their mark on her!"

He fell silent, staring thoughtfully at the carpet. Then he shook himself.

"And the maid's story was most interesting,' he added. "Nevertheless, there are still a number of things which are not quite clear to me."

"'...ere is one thing I don't understand, myself," I said. "I hadn't any idea this was the right cabinet. I didn't see how it could be."

"That's it, exactly. How did it happen, when the veiled lady went to Armand & Son in Paris, that she was directed to Philip Vantine? According to his own story, he did not purchase this cabinet, he had never seen it before; it was presumably shipped him by mistake; Armand & Son cable you that it was a mistake; and yet they cite Vantine as the purchaser. There is something twisted somewhere, Lester, just where I'll try to find out."

"Which reminds me that Armand's representative hasn't been around yet. No doubt he can straighten the matter out."

"It won't do any harm to hear his story, anyway," Godfrey agreed. "Now let's have a look at that drawer."

It was standing open as we had left it, and Godfrey pushed it back into place, called my attention to the cunning way in which its outline was concealed by the inlay about it. Then he worked the spring, the handle fell into place, and he drew the drawer out again, as far as it would come, and examined it carefully.

"The fellow who devised that was a genius," he said, admiringly, pushing it back into place. "I wonder what its contents have been from the days of Madame de Montespan down to the present? Love letters, mostly, I suppose, since they are the things which need concealment most Don't you wish this drawer could tell its secrets, Lester?"

"There is one I wish it would tell, if it knows it," I said. "I wish it would tell who killed Philip Vantine. I suppose you will agree with me that our pretty theory has got a knock-out blow, this time."

"It looks that way, doesn't it?"

"There is no poisoned mechanism about that drawer—that's sure," I added.

"No, and never has been," Godfrey agreed.

"And that leaves us all at sea, doesn't it? It leaves the whole affair more mysterious than ever I can't understand it," and I sat down in my bewilderment and rubbed my head. I really felt for an instant as though I had gone mentally blind. "There is one thing sure," I added. "The killing, whatever its cause, was done out there in the ante-room, not in here."

"What makes you think that?"

"We believ that Drouet came here to get Vantine's permission to open this drawer and get the letters, no doubt representing himself as the agent of their owner"

"I think it's a pretty good guess," said Godfrey, pensively.

"Our theory was that, after being shown into the ante-room, he discovered the cabinet, tried to open the drawer, and was killed in the attempt. But it is evident enough now that there is nothing about that drawer to hurt any one.'

"Yes, that's evident, I think," Godfrey agreed

"If he had opened the drawer, then, he would have taken the letters, since there was nothing to prevent him. Since they were not taken, it follows, doesn't it, that he was killed before he had a chance at the drawer? Perhaps he never saw the cabinet. He must have been killed out there in the ante-room, a few minutes after Parks left."

"And how about Vantine " Godfrey asked.

"I don't know," I said, helplessly. 'He didn't want the letters—if he opened the drawer at all, it was merely out of curiosity to see how it worked. Only, of course, the same agency that killed Drouet, killed him. Yes—and now that I think of it, it's certain he didn't open the drawer, either."

"How do you know it's certain?"

"If he had opened the drawer," I pointed out, "and been killed in the act of opening it, it would have been found open I had thought that perhaps it closed of itself, but you see that it does not. You have to push it shut, and then snap the handle into place."

"That's true," Godfrey assented, "and it sounds pretty conclusive. If it is true of Vantine, it is also true of Drouet. The inference is, then, that neither of them opened the drawer. Well, what follows?"

"I don't know," I said, helplessly. "Nothing seems to follow."

"There is an alternative," Godfrey suggested.

"What is it?" I demanded.

"The hand that killed Drouet and Vantine may also have closed the drawer," said Godfrey, and looked at me.

"And left the letters in it?" I questioned. "Surely not!"

(Continued next week.)

Two Great Progressives Quit.

W. A. White in the Emporia Gazette.

We are asked by a near-progressive who believes in fighting it out inside the party, why we sit idly by and do not protest against the rise of railroad rates from 2 to 3 cents. He intimates that the railroads are buying the Gazette's silence with advertising.

The matter does demand some explanation There are two reasons why the Gazette does not yowl and yip about the increase of railroad fares. The first and most important is that for all we know to the contrary, under the present status of facts, the rise may be just, the second is that it is not our funeral.

The election indicated pretty definitely who should walk the floor and tear his hair out about the increase in railroad rates. And a careful scrutiny of the returns fails to show much justification for the Gazette throwing any fits about what may happen in Kansas or in national politics until the next campaign At that time we shall have a full line of the newest creations in staple and fancy fits and shall throw them ad lib, and at any other old girl who gets in the way

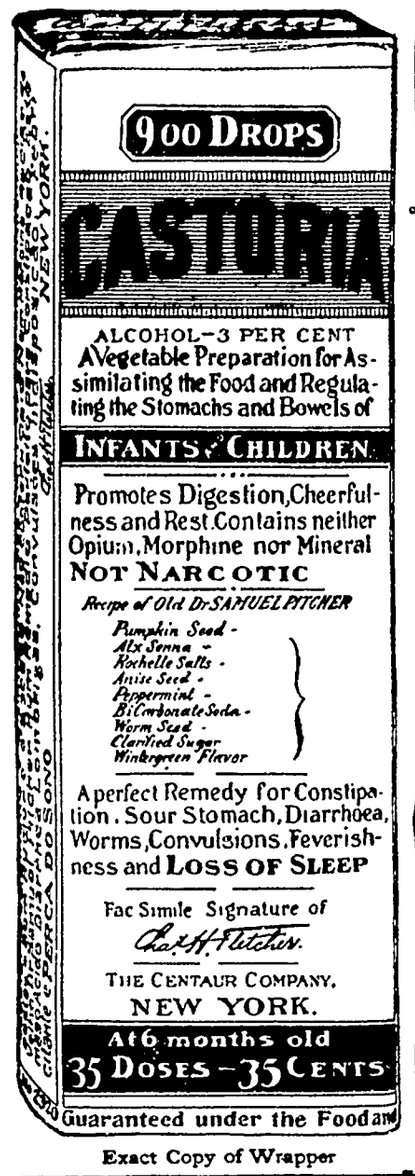
But for the present the Gazette has a seat on the fence, watching the procession go by. These are not our obsequies. We are neither corpse, bridegroom, pallbearer nor undertaker. From time to time the Gazette will be glad to print such facts as may come out on the subject of railroad rates. Occasionally, in its well known and popular repressed and judicial manner, it may comment disinterestedly upon the showing of the facts

But if any reader expects the Gazette to go scaling up the wall like a cat in a cataclysm, now is the time to stop the paper.

To which the Kansas City Star, Colonel Nelson's paper, adds a loud "Amen" with three exclamation points attached

Translated into Iowa language these mean that Clarke and high taxes won and that it made the Kansans a bit tired.

To prevent shoe laces from becoming untied a New York inventor has patented small metal clasps to be fastened to the tops of shoes to hold their ends.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FIND TIME FOR KINDNESSES

Two Stories of Courteous Conductors Who Looked After Their Passengers.

"Once I was down in Louisiana," a traveler began, "on a little railroad that runs from Franklin to Week's island. It took five hours to go 20 miles. The most amazing thing to me was that the conductors stopped the train anywhere he was asked to, and if there were no one to meet a woman passenger with innumerable bags and the inevitable baby, he helped her across a plowed field or sent a brakeman to carry her traps to her own gate and the train waited until he came back."

"Nothing surprising about that," returned a born New Yorker The Madison avenue cars stop every day for reasons quite remote from a regular schedule. I was on a car this afternoon and a little boy dropped his mother's umbrella out of the window The conductor stopped the car and ran back a block and a half, got the umbrella, delivered it to the woman and incidentally advised her not to let her son have it again

"Besides, I've known of more than one eye being punched out of a careless baby with such a plaything."—New York Times.

Circumstantial.

"Patricia denied that young Wasserby kissed her in the conservatory, but the evidence was against her"

"How so?"

"There was a large hole in her complexion on the left side of her face."

It is mighty hard to tell whether the world is laughing with you or at you. So don't get fat-headed.

MESMERIZED

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to believe that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug, caffeine, in coffee has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source I would soon be a physical wreck.

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls.

"Finally we saw Postum advertised and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since.

"I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat anything."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

A Pleasant Way to Help.

"Mamma," lisped the cherub, while a smile of seraphic sweetness illuminated his baby face, "do you know that sometimes I help Catherine's mamma?"

"That's nice," prompted the proud parent. "And what do you do to help her, dear?"

"Oh," replied the cherub, "when Catherine's naughty, I punish her."—Youth's Companion.

For Itching, Burning Skins.

Bathe freely the affected surface with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation and apply Cuticura Ointment with finger or hand. This treatment affords immediate relief, permits rest and sleep and points to speedy healment in most cases of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. Free sample each with 32-p. Skin Book if you wish. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Suggestion.

Belle—Mamie is such a sensible girl, but she can't attract the men.

Nell—That's the reason.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

Do you know that deaths from kidney troubles are 100,000 a year in the U.S. alone? That deaths from kidney diseases have increased 72% in 20 years? If you are run down, losing weight, nervous, "blue" and rheumatic, if you have backache, sharp pains when stooping, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, act quickly, if you would avoid the serious kidney troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. There's no other medicine so widely used, so successful or so highly recommended.

An Iowa Case

E. H. Knempel, 2614 Couler Ave., Dubuque, Iowa, says: "Attacks of backache kept me in misery and often I had sharp twinges across my kidneys. I couldn't lie on my left side, the pain was so bad. When I was having a bad spell I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon relieved me. Since then whenever I have taken them they have brought fine results. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied on."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

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Selling our KLEAN PIPE, which every smoker buys on sight. Prevents nicotine from soaking in to bite tongue and disgust taste—always gives cool, fragrant smoke—all puff good as first.

Bottom easily pushed up to clean off ashes and keep fire exposed to air. Bottom and stem removed to thoroughly clean. Handsome hard encasing, Lavito lining and aluminum tube for reserve tobacco—curved or straight stem. Retails 50c. Agents send 25c for sample postpaid. Address Dept. C, Gates Klean Pipe Co., Harvard, Ill.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Dept. A, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

H. J. Stroemer was a Garne visitor, Tuesday.

If you have any corn to shell see Kraus Bros.

Philip Bock transacted business at Garner, Wednesday.

Wanted to rent a farm for next season. Inquire at this office.

F. J. Wenck transacted business at the county seat, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus P. Baack is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

FOR SALE—8 good residence lots. Fred Ansfeldt.

Henry Wille went up to Garner, Wednesday, to attend a wedding.

Jacob Waltz is quite ill again and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Ray Gimer returned the latter part of the week from a visit with his parents at Anoot.

FOUND—A pair of eye glasses in case. Owner can have same by calling at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. G W Kluckholm and daughter, Mrs. Torgeson, were Garner visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A W. Ross have been enjoying a visit from her sister and his brother of Wellsburg

The glass front for the Waterman building has arrived and has been installed. It certainly is a dandy.

Build your house on a good foundation Chris Blumer makes good concrete foundation and building blocks.

Mr and Mrs C L. Blumer returned from Mason City, Wednesday, where they had been for a two days stay.

Mrs Chas. Schroeder went to Garner, Wednesday, to assist in her brothers store during the holiday rush.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Metzgar, left Tuesday evening for Steigar, Illinois, for a visit during the holidays with his parents

Dr George Whitfield, district superintendent of the English M E. church held his first quarterly conference here, today

Frank Kluc hohn, Frank Terhufen and Art Campbell went to Garner, Monday, to do [illegible] work for contractor Larsen

Mr and Mrs A W Ross moved in to the Philip Ell place last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elder moved in to the rooms vacated by them.

LOST—A red plaid woolen horse blanket, between town and my place Saturday. Leave at this office. B F Atherton

Here we are with all kinds of coal on hand All kinds of room for corn Grain wanted at North Elevator We appreciate your business A C. Lau & Son.

Dr R W Schultz
Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.
How is your back?
If its 'on the bum" Osteopathy will help you.

Mr and Mrs Otto Freie arrived from their North Dakota home Wednesday, for a visit with his parents. Mr and Mrs Henry Freie during the holidays

3,000 pounds of candy has arrived at our store and will be sold at just one-half the usual price It will pay you to purchase your holiday candy of us A. Kirkwood and Son

Mrs Julia Strandlu[illegible]r of Meservey, arrived Tuesday, to take care of her neice Mrs. Fred Albers who has been quite ill. but we are glad to state is better at this writing

Last week we were in error when we stated that H. Priebe had shipped a car of hogs and a car of sheep, it was H J. Stroemer who made the shipment and he accompanied the same. We are glad to make the correction.

The Basket social and band concert by the Klemme Concert Band was a huge success financially but the crowd in attendance was small, doubtless owing to the extremely cold weather 16 baskets netted the boys an even $100, and they wish to thank those who made it a success

"At Sandy Hook" with the village quartette, pleased a large audience at the opera house last Monday night The scenery deserves special mention and if Manager Walton will give his patrons more plays like this, he can always be sure of satisfied patronage —Logan Observer.—At Klemme Opera House. Dec. 26th.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

This is the Place to Buy Your Gifts

Our Store is Brimful of Christmas Suggestions

We have them on display now and invite you to come in and select your Christmas presents early. By doing so you have a complete stock to select from.

We have presents for the Children; preseents for the Parents; practical presents; presents to make the home more beautiful; presents to play with; presents to wear; presents to eat; presents for everyone. Come in and let us show you.

Make This Your Christmas Headquarters

Yours For Business

J. N. DAY

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Lemon "5-Drops" [illegible] Accept no other. Any druggist can supply you. If your [illegible]

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it far lovelier and more satisfying than Europe.

Don't miss the biggest events of a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego--the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via the direct route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1915
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Rock Island
For tickets, reservations and information see
T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Henry Wille returned Saturday from Iowa City, where he had been with his wife who underwent an operation at the hospital at that place Her many friends will be glad to know that she is recovered nicely but it will be some time before she is able to come home. Mr. Wille leaves for Iowa City again this evening and will remain with his wife until she is able to come home.

Mr Aulger's characterization of John Martin, the old Maryland farmer who does not think city folks in his class, ranks with the finest portrayals of our theatre Denman Thompson in 'The Old Homestead" and James A Herne in "Shore Acres," plays that will live forever in theatre goers' affection, are actors who with Mr Aulger have made the American play of country life the truest pictures on our stage today — At Klemme opera House Dec. 26th.

Up go the prices of meat, flour, butter eggs—whew! and a whole lot of other things, but one dear old faithful stand-by—the Country Weekly--remains steadfast at $1 00 Maybe this is saying too much to include all weeklies—for some of them have seen the light of a better day and are actually collecting $1 50 per year in subscriptions, and holding friends and patronage at the same time—The Publishers Auxiliary.

Ten car loads of stock was shipped from this point, Saturday evening by the following parties: John G Tanner, car of sheep and a car of cattle H. J Schlichting, car of cattle and a car of hogs: Herman Priebe, 2 cars of cattle; John Bock, Jr, car of hogs; Joe E Johnson, car of cattle: W R. Bloom, 2 cars of hogs, and A C Lau and son, car of hogs Messrs Tanner, Schlichting, Priebe and Bock accompanied the shipment This makes nearly 20 cars of stock shipped out of here during the past two weeks.

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales The original pitless –22 years on the market. 10 year gilt edge guarantee Guaranteed U. S. Standard Complete scale above ground. Protected bearings—never freeze Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this. H. Lau & Son.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.
O. L. Yahnke,

Klemme Opera House
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION
Saturday, December 26
PAWLA & AULGER
PRESENT
The Rural Comedy Success
"At Sandy Hook"
THE BREEZIEST, BUSIEST AND BEST OF THEM ALL
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY
A Clever Company of 10 People Including
The Village Quartette
Songs - Music - Comedy
The Most Pleasing Play of the Season
Prices 25 and 50 Cents
Reserved Seats now on sale at State Savings Bank

PUBLIC AUCTION
Having decided to quit farming I will hold a Public Auction at the C. F. Busch place in the East part of Klemme, on
Tuesday, December 29th, 1914
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., Sharp
7 Head of Horses---Farm Machinery,
J. A. Young, Auct.
P. M. Griesemer, Clerk
Frank Robey, Prop.

rogressive Newspaper
e Most Progressive
In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

XIX. NUMBER 17 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 31. 1914. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

our banking business with, you can feel assured of mpt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

OUNG MAN—just stop a moment and THINK! You cannot SPEND your money and HAVE it too. olve to QUIT your foolish extravagance and to the money you earn with your labor or in your The one and ONLY way to get ahead in ilfe is to put money in the bank and let it STAY there be tempted to invest in disastrous GET-RICH- speculaiion.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

e pay 5 per cent interest on Time Deposits

State Sav[illegible]s Bank.

Kle[illegible]wa

apital $15,000.00 | [illegible]al $30,000.00
urplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

G. A. Pabst

Wishes to Extend a Hearty

Christmas Greeting

to his Patrons and hopes that they may enjoy a

Happy and Prosperous 1915

FELL OFF WINDMILL

Frank Rosendahl Took 50 Fall Tuesday and Is Not Seriously Injured

Frank Rosendahl who lives on one of the Wm. Katter farms about 4 miles north of town met with an accident Tuesday that might have easily cost him his life. During the storm that day the wire which is used to shut off the windmill became broke and Mr. Rosendahl climbed to the top of the windmill to try to stop it. The wind was very strong and he had not any more than reached the platform when the wheel hit him throwing him off to the ground a distance of nearly fifty feet. As near as the attending physicians are able to find out at this writing he did not recieve a broken bone but was unconscious until Wednesday morning and it is reasonably sure that he will recover. His many friends hope that he will enjoy a speedy recovery that he will soon be able to be out among them once more none the worse for his harrowing experience

HELD SUCCESSFUL SALE

The Short Horn sale at the Sterling Stock Farm Dec. 18th was well attended with a good crowd from a distance as well as local

While prices were not up to the average of former sales owing to the State Quarentine of Foot and Mouth Disease which kept many buyers away.

One pleasing feature of this sale was that more cattle stayed in the County than any former sale.

Chas Stiehl took four head getting Rose Jenks 2. a double Standard Polled heifer and the bargain of the sale. Gibbs Bros. were greatly pleased to see this heifer stay in the County and in the hands of Mr. Stiehl she should produce much good stock.

Mr. D Palmby of Owasa, a new buyer at the sale took eight fine good heifers, which was a credit to his judgement.

R. B. Cox, Cheney Nelson and Kuns of Forest City and Pete Ashlem of Garner were liberal buyers, Mr. Nelson is an old customer and is making good with the cattle he gets at the Sterling Stock Farm.

The 36 head sold averaged $120 per head.

GOODELL

Marvel Berger from Meservey is visiting her Aunt Mrs. George Hall this week.

Mrs Frank Costello from Forest City visited relatives here Saturday.

Harold Neilson visited friends in Belmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Church and family spent Christmas at Poverty Hill farm near Klemme.

A large crowd enjoyed the dance here Friday night the same management will have a masquerabe on Jan. 22nd.

The Christmas program at the U. B. Church, Wednesday was well attended. Rev. and Mrs. Doty left the following day to spend a few days with relatives at Toledo.

Misses Mary Kernan and Ruby Okrueg came home from Clarion where they are attending school, for a vacation.

ATTENTION EVERYONE

We have a deal for those who want to buy an engine or a tractor. We will take orders for the Bull Tractor at $405. including freight to Klemme, order to be given before the first of January 1915. You must act at once. Give us a check for one hundred dollars and set the date when you want the tractor, and pay the balance when the tractor arrives here. This is an engine and tractor that is worth $500. to anyone. It has 12 to 16 horse power in the belt and will pull your grinder, also any other article. It is a dandy and just the thing to haul heavy loads with. It will pull your gang plow in the hot summer day and will not sweat or get tired. It will kill the weeds and it will increase your crop yield from 5 to 10 bushel per acre if plowed in time. Try it. Sold by Henry Lau & Son, Klemme, Iowa.

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales. The original pitless—22 years on the market. 10 year gilt edge guarantee. Guaranteed U. S. Standard. Complete scale above ground. Protected bearings—never freeze. Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this. H. Lau & Son.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Selinsgrove, Pa.—A hog owned by Mason Hoover became enraged because a cow ate some of its food and killed the cow.

Udall, Kan.—H. C. Hall, farmer, unearthed a petrified human skull on his farm near. Experts say it is more than 10,000 years old.

Panama City, Fla.—A printer found a chunk of ambergris in the bay here the other day It weighed 9 pounds six ounces and sold for $7'000.

Hyde Park, Okla.—William Rupert caught a magpie in Cimaron, N. M. and made a pet of it. He moved here, bringing the bird with him. The bird escaped from his cage and flew back to his old home, more than 1000 miles. It made the trip in less than three days.

Hutchinsen, Kan.—A mouse short-circuited the electric wires here recently and for hours the town was without power or light

HAYFIELD ITEMS

Mr. Gus Schulz has completed his work for Mr. Ewans.

The Literary Society will organize at the High School building Friday evening, Jan. 1st.

Mr. Wessington, of North Dakota, spent a day here last week in the interests of North Dakota land.

Mr. Philip Gorkow of Klemme was a Hayfield visitor, arriving Thursday evening, and departing Monday to his position with the Klemme Times at Klemme.

Assesor Travelute arrived from the Mason City Hospital Monday evening. He had to undergo an operation, and passed thru the ordeal nicely.

Wednesday the Hayfield Sporting Teams organized, and "went after" the rabbits. The afternoon was fine and so was the sport. The score was 14 to 11 in favor of Harrison Taylor's side.

The blizzard of Tuesday kept the business men in suspense. Only one man ventured to town in the evening, His mission was groceries, and no one can be blamed for that.

Chas. Reno has completed the pool haul; has equipped it with two pool tables, a Barber chair and business is flourishing. Wm. Campbell is doing the barber work he is an old timer from St. Louis and is giving good satisfaction.

There were two parties here on Saturday evening. One, a surprise on Miss Minnie Blank; and the other a surprise on Mr. Jenson, the Blacksmith. Both factions enjoyed an agreeable evening.

Some from here are considerably stirred over the war in Europe; while some are stirred over the cold weather But Ye Scribe thinks: while peace sleeps in Europe, and the water sleep in Iowa, let us all unite to keep peace awake in the Good Old U. S. A. no matter what the coal bill is; it is cheaper than powder, balls, and blood.

AVERY CENTER

J. L. Brugman was a Belmond caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs were Meservey visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins and son, Ray were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Jerrold Tracy of Belmond, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Brugman Monday.

Bessie Quiggley spent Christmas at her home near Goodell.

Lula Wilkins who has been visiting at the home of her brother, returned to her home in Goodell, Tuasday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and George Buseman ate Christmas dinner at the Frank Rhodes home.

Fred Hoppe spent Christmas with relatives in Meservey.

Mrs. L. J. Brugman went to Belmond, Monday evening to spend the holidays with relatives.

The Misses Martha and Henrietta Meinderts, Maude and Nellie Wilkins were shopping in Garner Wednesday.

Rev. Howdeshell and family spent Christmas at the B. F. Atherton home.

Stores Will Close

The following stores will close each evening at 6:30 P. M. except Saturday night when all stores will be open.

Arthur Wellemeyer
J. N. Day
Ed. G. Ell
Gruetzmacher Bros.
J. P. Larsen & Sons
G. Pabst

¶ Before time passes this year make up your mind to possess a Bank account.

¶ No one who earns money can afford to spend all and you can make this year better by putting a little money in the bank regularly. Forget just "how much" you can save and by the end of the year you will find profit resulting from the determination to get ahead in addition to the establishment of confidence and credit. Begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve You Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Buster Brown Shoes

Are Made for Children to Romp and Play In

These shoes will wear; will please both parents and children. The parents will like the roomy toes, allowing plenty of room for the child's sensitive, growing feet. They will also like the tough soles used, and the way the points of greatest strain are protected with reinforced stitching. The children will like their handsome appearance, the freedom from pinches and all-around foot comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES are made in a wide variety of styles and leathers by BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc., one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world.

Wellemeyer Department Store

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Sir John Jellicoe to whom it has fallen to command Britain's fleet in the supreme hour of its history has twice escaped death by a miracle. In 1880 when lieutenant on the Monarch, he volunteered to rescue the crew of a wrecked steamer off Gibraltar. The boat in which he and seven others made the attempt was capsized by the heavy seas, and only after a terrific struggle for life did the gallant officer reach the shore. His second escape was from the ill-fated Victoria. Commander Jellicoe, as he then ranked was in his bunk in a high fever when the collision occured but made for his appointed station on the bridge, and when the ship went down, was towed into safe waters by a gallant midshipman.

Dean Shailer Mathews, of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, who received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Brown university at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of its founding, October 15, has been connected with the University of Chicago for 20 years, and became dean of the divinity school in 1908. Dr. Mathews will spend the winter quarter in Japan as the representative of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in lecturing at the universities and visiting the centers of Christian activity in that country.

The homing instinct of the London pigeon has been displayed in rather curious circumstances. Some weeks ago one of the bank pigeons got one of its legs broken by a taxicab, the bone being severed. The pigeon was taken home to Brixton by the driver and tended till the stump healed, when it was released. Two days later it turned up at his old haunts where it may now be seen cheerfully hopping about on one leg.

Professor Westel Woodbury Willoughby whom Princeton university has selected for the McCormick professorship of the jurisprudence for the next two years, the chair of President Wilson when he was at Princeton is a native of Virginia and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He practiced at Washington for six years, and then went to Stanford university as assistant professor in political science. Since 1897 he has been professor of political science at Johns Hopkins university.

At a salary of $1 a year Frederick W. M. Burr [illegible] has been appointed custodian of the [illegible] channel front and rear range lights in the Patapsco river at Baltimore. In addition to his salary he has the free use of a home on the lighthouse reservation. He could not be [illegible] on the government payrolls without a specified salary and to give [illegible] [illegible] agreed to.

The new principal of [illegible] in Vassalboro, Me., to commence his duties in the fall [illegible] and he succeeds [illegible]. A singular circumstance in connection with the [illegible] ation or more there [illegible] as principal [illegible] of them related and part of [illegible] com ing from [illegible] of the United States.

[illegible] $1,500 [illegible] the United States senators and one congressman [illegible] admitted as a state with [illegible] 25,000 population by Lincoln who said when he signed the bill "I hope the wrong we are committing by admitting such a state will be offset [illegible] during the passage [illegible] amendment."

[illegible]

One of the most [illegible] developments of a material kind in the last 25 or 30 years has been the rise of the cotton seed industry [illegible] of its crude products [illegible] since 1880 from something more than [illegible] to $150,000,000.

While A. M. Ridley was [illegible] plowing for Marshall [illegible] at West Farmington, Me., he found a gold watch which was lost [illegible] by Lewis Kershner. The [illegible] was in perfect condition except for a scratch on the crystal.

The weather vane [illegible] of C. A. Haskell of Newburyport has been in use for [illegible] years. It is about one and one-half feet long and is the replica of an arrow. It was made by Mr. Leigh of Newburyport who is now repairing it.

The death recently occurred of J. C. Wilks, the [illegible] cemetery superintendent. Mr. Wilks was 76 and had lived all his [illegible] the cemetery house. He [illegible] computed [illegible]

Baron [illegible] lived from 17[illegible] [illegible] doctrines [illegible]. He dubbed [illegible] of the Human Race and [illegible] Cloots.

[illegible]

By the [illegible] collected the byproducts the coke industry of the United States [illegible] $[illegible] 670,000 last year which would have been wasted by old methods of manufacture.

There are in the 21 universities [illegible] of Germany 4,6[illegible] students [illegible] 1,077 not enrolled. The faculty of medicine attracts most women.

Vienna builds tenements for its poor. Each building is [illegible] with [illegible] operative store for the benefit of the tenants.

The output of musical instruments in this country is constantly increasing, but the number of factories is on the decrease.

New factory laws in Switzerland have established the 59-hour week—that is 10 hours a day for five days and nine hours on Saturday—as the maximum working time.

Mothers are equal guardians with the father over children in Kansas, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington.

Sugar exists not only in the cane, beetroot and maple, but also in the sap of about 190 other plants and trees.

Much of the best wall paper is made in part from leather waste.

IOWA STATE NEWS

SEEKING DIVORCE AFTER 44 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 26.—After 44 years of wedded life, William Sebens, a wealthy farmer of this county, has applied for a divorce from Vinka Sebens, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. He claims his wife unjustly accuses him of intimacy with other women and that her jealous and unreasonable temperament has wrecked his home.

Sebens recently returned from a trip to his old home in Germany, and his wife accused him of scaring up a flirtation on board the boat. He claims it was all pure delusion on her part.

GOVERNOR CLARKE DENIES OUTLINED ASPIRATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—In a statement made public last night Governor Clarke announced that he has no future political plans. An article in the Register & Leader said that it was known that the governor intends to be a candidate for a third term as governor and, following that, run for United States senator in 1918, as Senator Kenyon expects to retire from public life at that time.

The article was denounced by Governor Clarke as false. His statement follows:

"The article in the Register & Leader has in it no more semblance of truth than that in conversation the list of probable candidates for governor has been mentioned and the informant had no further foundation for his statements. It says I announced my 'plans.' I have no 'plans' politically. I never spoke to any man at any time 'of having intentions of running again for governor.' I never spoke to any man of becoming a candidate for senator or of Senator Kenyon's intentions. I never heard it suggested by anybody that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

"The article says: 'No confirmation of this information has yet been obtained from the governor himself.' No effort was made to confirm it. Nothing was said to me on the subject. The story was published without even a suggestion to me at any time with reference to anything contained in it. I should just as soon be accused of any other reprehensible and detestable thing as to be accused of holding one office as a 'stepping stone to another or of planning' for another while holding it and this is in effect what this story does. This thing I have denounced in public speeches in Iowa, and I condemn it now. Such a course is a betrayal of the trust and confidence reposed in an official by the people when they elect him. They elect him for the best service he can give them in the particular office, and not to use it for maneuvering and planning and scheming for another. Such a course will destroy to a large extent the effectiveness of the public service of any man. I am not even thinking of any office in the future much less talking about it. I have enough to do in trying to render the best service I can as the days go by and then I cannot reach by any means my ideals of what it ought to be. I feel free to say that I want the good opinion of the people of Iowa. Such a story as was published can fill them with nothing but disgust. If they believe it it will shatter whatever confidence and faith they may have in [illegible]."

CEDAR RAPIDS—Cedar Rapids soon [illegible] general co-operative store. A [illegible] organization has been perfected [illegible] which will be known as the Iowa [illegible] company. Shares of stock are being sold at $30 and $50 a share, [illegible] each stockholder is to [illegible]. Much of [illegible] purchased by farmers.

MARSHALLTOWN—Unless something [illegible] to cause delays the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. building in this [illegible] in January. The [illegible] of the building [illegible] workmen are [illegible] completion of the finishing of [illegible] floors. The building will be one of the [illegible] complete in Iowa.

STORM LAKE—A. Tymeson for 35 years a resident of this city succumbed to diabetes at his home. He was 71 years of age and for 30 years was a member of the Storm Lake fire department. He is survived by a widow and eight children all of whom reside in Storm Lake but one.

STORM LAKE—[illegible] Bradford deeded yesterday to Buena Vista college 22 city lots [illegible] the present college campus as a [illegible] in full of his two endowment [illegible] of $7,600 with accrued interest. In the past 15 years Mr. Bradford has given to the college $11,700. The lots [illegible] to the lake shore.

LE MARS—The city council at its meeting Wednesday night granted permits to J. M. [illegible], J. Edwards, John Traufer and J. J. Dester to operate saloons in Le Mars. The council refused to grant a petition to operate a fifth saloon here.

MUSCATINE—To a London half brother of Jack London the novelist died here Thursday. For years he lived the life of a hermit.

DO WIRELESS MESSAGES VIOLATE NEUTRALITY?

London, Dec. 26.—Now that Switzerland has raised the point that in flying over her territory British aviators who dropped bombs on the Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshafen violated Swiss neutrality British lawyers have asked the even more novel question as to whether the recognition of air sovereignty logically involves the prohibition of wireless communications by nations at war.

In other words if the passage of an airship through the air of a neutral country is a violation of neutrality, how about a message sent through the air? The question is as fantastic as it [illegible]

CANADIANS TO THE FRONT.

London, Dec. 25.—Princess Patricia's regiment, a part of the Canadian contingent which has as its honorary colonel, the daughter of the governor general of Canada, has left for the front. This regiment will shortly be followed by the Scottish regiments of Canada's army which after a course of training in Canada and on Salisbury plain, are considered fit to take their places with the seasoned soldiers of Great Britain.

IRISH CHILDREN SEND THANKS TO AMERICANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, today received the following cablegram from Lord Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland.

"Please convey loving thanks from Irish soldiers' children for Santa Claus gifts from the children of the United States."

Portugal's vineyards in 1913 produced 103,639,615 gallons of wine.

COURT DECISION HAS STIRRED WET FORCES; ACTIVITIES RENEWED

Rule Now Established For Defining Proper Signatures on Petitions.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—The supreme court of Iowa has stirred up interest in every community in the state by its recent saloon decisions, in which Waterloo was doomed to remain dry because of the insufficiency of its petition. For the same reason it was held that the saloons of Valley Junction are operating without cause because of an insufficient petition.

In retaliation the wets of Waterloo are already planning to circulate a new petition. The Valley Junction saloonists are going to operate under the 30-day clause pending an appeal.

The decision for one thing establishes for all time the rules regarding proper signatures on a petition. In regard to middle names the decision has the following to say.

> Where the given name is written, then the middle name or letter may be disregarded in identifying the individual, and where only a letter or letters precede the surname, such letter or letters, in the absence of any showing to the contrary, are to be treated as the given or proper name.

As to correctness in spelling the court has the following to say.

> It should be added that differences in spelling are of no consequence if this makes no difference in the sound when correctly pronounced.

One of the most important paragraphs is as follows:

> The signing of a name of another to any statement of consent provided for in the section of this chapter relating to mulct tax shall be punishable as forgery, and every statement shall be accompanied by the affidavit of some reputable person showing that these persons personally witnessed the signing of each name thereon, and any false statement on such affidavit shall be punishable as perjury.

Speaking of signatures of dead men on petitions, the court says that if the names were signed by the persons in question during the 30 days' period to filing with the county auditor and they died afterward, the names must be counted.

WOULD MAKE IOWA GUARD UNIT OF SERVICE ARMY

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—Radical changes in the Iowa National Guard to strengthen its military power by making it a tactical unit, was recommended by Adjt. Gen. Guy E. Logan in his biennial report. In addition to organization of the guard into a fighting unit, General Logan provides for a reserve system. The Iowa guard at present consists of four regiments required under regulations of the United States army. General Logan would organize the following:

Brigade headquarters with the proper staff officers.

One brigade of infantry, to consist of three regiments.

One squadron of cavalry.
Two batteries of field artillery.
One company of engineers.
One company of signal corps.
One field hospital.
One ambulance company.

These changes would require the disbandment of one regiment of infantry and the organization of one battery of artillery, four troops of cavalry, one company of engineers, one company of signal corps and one ambulance company. The number of enlisted men and officers would be approximately the same as at present, or 3,700. To get reserves General Logan proposes to increase the term of enlistment from three years to five years, the first three to be under the colors and the last two as reserves. After the first three years the active reserve strength would be 6,000 men.

STATE FIXES FEE FOR ISSUANCE OF PASSPORTS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—Instructions were sent out yesterday by A. C. Gustafson, secretary to the governor, to the county clerks directing them to charge $2 for the issuance of passports in the future. Of this amount $1 will go to the federal government and the remaining dollar must be accounted for by the clerk in the usual way.

The clerks are being advised that persons wishing passports intending to visit foreign countries, must appear before the clerk of the district court and swear to their application. The request which is sent to Washington, must be accompanied by unmounted photographs of the person who proposes to travel. One of these photos is attached to the passport when is sued.

BIG INCREASE URGED FOR SUPPORT OF IOWA COLLEGES

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—An increase of approximately $1,000,000 for the support of state educational institutions in the next two years was recommended in the biennial report of the state board of education filed with Gov. George W. Clarke. The cost to the state for the period covered by the report was $3,662,100, so if the Thirty-sixth general assembly grants the additional amounts requested the expenditures for the next two years will run close to the $5,000,000 mark.

The board also recommends the renewal of the millage tax for a permanent building fund, but would lower the levy slightly on account of the increased valuation of property. It proposes that the levy for the state university and agricultural college be cut from one-fifth of a mill to three-twentieths, and the State Teachers' college from one-tenth to one-twentieth mill. Request is made that the first levy for this fund be made in 1917 and for four years thereafter.

The largest increase in appropriations is asked for the institution at Ames, which, the board says, will require an addition of $220,625 annually for maintenance and $84,550 in specials. The state university comes second with provision for an additional appropriation of $157,000 and an increase of $69,500 in specials. The recommendation for the State Teachers' college requests $66,200 increase for support and $8,300 in specials.

PAULLINA—The marriage occurred here today of Miss Violet V. Henderson to Ray A. Miller. The bride is a graduate of the high school here and has been a successful teacher. The bridegroom is a former student of Ames and has managed the 400-acre farm of his father's estate since 18 years of age.

SHELDON—A gospel team from the state university will start a series of meetings here on next Monday evening. It will be under the leadership of George Webber, the state student secretary. A Morningside team will be at Paullina the same week with Herbert Dunham as leader.

EARL BRONSON GIVEN SPENCER POSTOFFICE; ASKED MARSHALSHIP

Democratic District Chairman Draws Measure of Reward For Party Service.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—The president today sent to the Senate the nomination of Earl Bronson to be postmaster at Spencer, Ia. Mr. Bronson sought the office of marshal but did not get it and is given the postmastership to appease him for failure to land the other office.

Other Iowa postmasters appointed today are:

Hancock, William J. Dool; Quimby, George A. Fox; Sunbury, Charles D. Gimm; Vining, Charles Strachota; Buckingham, Levi Kingland; Dinsdale, William H. Bicket; Ellerson, Emil Kaloupek.

CUBAN ROMANCE FINALLY HAS HAPPY CULMINATION

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 24.—A romantic courtship which the wealthy parents of the bride used every effort to prevent, terminated at Marion last evening when Miss Natividad Custin, daughter of a wealthy piano dealer at Havana, Cuba, and Frank Navarro, son of an attorney in the same city were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Ensign, a Presbyterian minister at Marion, and was witnessed by Chief of Police Burgin and Detective McGuire of this city who are largely responsible for the successful culmination of the romance. The couple will leave within a few days for Havana where Navarro is employed by the government.

Miss Custin accompanied by her brother and sister and a chaperone, was sent to Cedar Rapids by her father several months ago in order to get her away from Navarro. Navarro learned that she was here however, and when it was learned that he was coming to Cedar Rapids the girl was virtually kept a prisoner by her sister and brother. When Navarro arrived he was told his sweetheart had changed her mind and left for New York, and, as he cannot speak English he was made to believe that he would be arrested if he remained in Cedar Rapids. Miss Custin slipped away from the house and was given protection by the chief of police and when Navarro reached Havana he was informed as to the true circumstances and left again for Cedar Rapids.

WOMAN OF WOUNDED HEART AGAIN TRIES MATRIMONY

Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Elvie L. Parsons, recently of Sioux Falls, S. D., but now giving Carroll, Ia., as her residence, was married here yesterday to William Graff of Carroll, by Justice of the Peace Busby. The present Mrs. Graff, age 57, has a suit now pending before the United States court of appeals in a judgment against the estate of the late Ed. A. Oldfield, cousin of Barney Oldfield, for breach of promise.

In the first trial the jury disagreed. In a second trial in the United States court at Council Bluffs the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for $200. The appeal is based on the inadequacy of the judgment considering the size of the Oldfield estate which was about $50,000. The case was last tried at Council Bluffs about two years ago.

Oldfield was before his death, a large land owner in Sac county.

OUTSIDE LABOR OF CONVICTS WAS SATISFACTORY VENTURE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Iowa has found the employment of prison labor on its highways a profitable undertaking. The convict not only pays for his own support but earns some money for himself and the state.

A report of the work done last summer and fall by 63 prisoners of the state reformatory at Anamosa was filed with the state board of control today by Warden C. C. McClaughry. The convicts were employed at two camps, Ames and Columbus Junction. Their earnings totaled $9,799.40.

The cost of transportation, food, shelter, clothing and guards was $3,959.01. Of the remainder, the prisoners were awarded $2,267.36 and the state got $3,573.03.

If a prisoner has a family dependent upon him his earnings are given to the family by the state. If he has no one dependent upon him, the prisoner's money is deposited in a savings bank and when he is freed he will receive the money earned, as well as accrued interest.

CONDUCTOR LYLE HOXIE LONG TIME IN HARNESS

Mason City, Ia., Dec. 24.—Fifty years in the service of the Milwaukee railroad is the record of Lyle Hoxie. This half century he has spent as a conductor and in point of service he holds the record on the entire system. In all these years handling trains night and day through all kinds of weather not a serious calamity has overtaken him.

Today Conductor Hoxie is on the sunny side of 70 and he can work his train as quickly and as accurately as he could 25 years ago. He now runs between McGregor and Sanborn on the Iowa and Minnesota division. He came to Mason City during the winter of 1869-70 when the Milwaukee first pushed its nose into this territory. For years he had a run on what was styled the "cut-off" between this city and Austin but when this run was abandoned he went on the main line where he has been ever since.

IOWA HELPS IN CONTEST AGAINST CONCRETE PATENTS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Henry E. Sampson, assistant attorney general, returned to the statehouse yesterday from a week's trip to New York, where he was taking evidence in the bridge patent cases now pending in the Polk county district court. The state is helping to defend a Des Moines contractor who was accused of infringing on cement bridge patents owned by Daniel B. Luten of Indianapolis, Ind. The defense is that the methods patented by Luten were in general use before the patents were secured.

Mr. Sampson said he obtained the testimony of 10 prominent eastern engineers to the effect that the methods were in general use before patented.

IDA COUNTY PETITION IS NOW BELOW REQUIREMENT

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 23.—Unless the higher courts change the count, Ida county probably will be without saloons after December 28, 1915.

The drys filed 110 withdraways to the consent petition filed last week which had only a margin of 68 names. It is expected that the county supervisors, when they canvas the petition next week, will still further increase the shortage of names by rejecting a number.

Ida county now has one saloon in each of the towns of Ida Grove, Holstein, Battle Creek, Galva and Arthur.

IMPERIAL DIET OF JAPAN DISSOLVED

Emperor Decides to Act When House of Representatives Refuses to Adopt Budget For 1915.

Tokio, Dec. 26.—The imperial diet was dissolved today.

Considerable opposition developed in the house of representatives to the budget for 1915, which showed an estimated expenditure of 556,000,000 yen ($278,000,000) and a decrease of the revenues of $40,500,000. Recent dispatches from Tokio have stated that there was good reason to believe that unless the house adopted the budget it would be dissolved by the emperor. The Merchant's association and Baron Shibusawa, president of the American-Japanese association and Buei Nakano president of the Tokia chamber of commerce took steps a few days ago to urge the diet and cabinet to reach a compromise in the hope of preventing dissolution of the house or collapse of the ministry. They urged that a crisis in time of war would create an unfavorable impression abroad. The opposition leaders declared that proposals for increases in the army would be rejected.

The house of representatives rejected the army expansion measures proposed by the government. This led to the dissolution of the house.

NEGRO SEGREGATION ORDINANCES UPHELD

Court Holds City Has Right to Restrict Blacks to Certain Localities.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—Segregation of the 40,000 negroes in Louisville is the rightful exercise of a policy power of the state, according to an opinion handed down in the criminal court here by Judge James P. Gregory. It violates neither the Fourteenth amendment, nor the Kentucky bill of rights, the court held.

The city council passed a segregation ordinance last May. Arthur Harris, a negro, ignored its provisions. He was arrested, fined in police court and appealed. His counsel endeavored to show his constitutional rights had been abridged.

FRENCH RED PANTS MUST GO, DECISION

At Last Lurid Legged Uniforms Have Been Abolished For All Time.

Paris, Dec. 26.—The success of the new bluish gray infantry uniform, supplied to men who become eligible to service this year sounds the death knell of the red pantaloon.

The red pantaloons were long in passing. The heroic associations of their 85 years' reign made a change seem a sort of sacrilege, and in spite of the lessons of the Transvaal, the army clung fondly to the old red, immortalized on so many fields of battle and familiarized to the world by Detaille and other military painters.

Napoleon I was opposed to red [illegible] the infantry. The adoption of [illegible] color must be credited to Vicomte [illegible] Vaux minister of war in 1829, [illegible] was his sole contribution to military history.

During the second empire a proposed change to blue was defeated by the minister of agriculture, who objected that the change would ruin a thriving industry in the department of Vaucluse which furnished the "madder" with which the cloth was dyed.

After the Transvaal campaign, the question came up again and the minister of war appointed a commission to examine it. Nothing developed, and the Japanese-Russian war broke out and the question being agitated again, the minister of war appointed another commission.

After the Balkan war during which the Bulgarian officers found it expedient to tear off the red trimming of their cloaks, a third commission was appointed.

In 1903 the Boer colors were most favored. In 1905 a sort of violet blue had more partisans. In 1910 grayish green was preferred and specimen uniforms of this color designed by Detaille were worn by selected companies at the maneuvers.

In the meantime commercial war had bested the industry of the department of Vaucluse and the coloring matter for the French infantry pantaloons was made in Germany. No obstacle remained but official routine had tangled the question in so much red tape that the outbreak of the war found the army still in the conspicuous red trousers.

LONDON STOCK MART REOPENS JANUARY 4

Restricted By War Regulations Great Exchange Will Resume Business.

London, Dec. 26.—It was officially announced last evening that the London stock exchange will reopen January 4.

The conduct of business, however, will be restricted by stringent regulations imposed by the treasury in the interest of the nations. The exchange has been closed since the outbreak of the war.

KILLS NEIGHBOR AND SELF AFTER QUARREL

Solon Springs, Wis., Dec. 25.—In an argument over the payment of a $1 account, Louis Kurilla, aged 38, a farmer living six miles west of Solon Springs today murdered Fred Dickinson, aged 30, a blacksmith, by shooting him with a shotgun. After the shooting Kurilla attempted to escape in his farm wagon, but was overtaken by a deputy sheriff and a posse. As he was about to be arrested he shot himself with the same gun.

RAILROADS STA[illegible] SPENDING EPO[illegible]

Placing of Large Orders [illegible] Western Transportation [illegible] terests Follow on Heels [illegible] Eastern Rate Decision.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The most [illegible] result of the eastern freight [illegible] cision are long deferred large [illegible] for equipment being placed by [illegible] here. It became known yes[illegible] through an official source that the [illegible] cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road [illegible] purchased $3,000,000 worth of [illegible] wire. The announcement came [illegible] simultaneously with the Illinois [illegible] tral's declaration that $2,000,000 [illegible] be spent for equipment.

It also leaked out to the [illegible] through official channels, that [illegible] tracts had been let for five steel [illegible] steamers to the Great Lakes En[illegible] ing company of Detroit, one of [illegible] largest of the lake shipbuilding [illegible] cerns. The estimated cost of the [illegible] sels will be $1,800,000. Another [illegible] ant transaction was the closing [illegible] tracts for a 3,000,000-bushel steel [illegible] concrete elevator, costing more [illegible] $2,000,000, to be erected in the C[illegible] river below One Hundred [illegible] Eighteenth street, by the [illegible] Grain company.

That railroads and other western [illegible] terests should be the first to [illegible] effect of the rate decision is [illegible] out by railroad operators as [illegible] that the effect is going to be [illegible] spread. It is also declared the [illegible] volume of orders will be great [illegible] transportation and other interests [illegible] gin to cut loose and fill their [illegible] requirements.

Many small orders were re[illegible] The Cambria Steel company re[illegible] one for 200 steel freight cars, a[illegible] Reading railroad has ordered fi[illegible] locomotives.

FRANK'S ATTORNEY [illegible] APPEAL TO JUS[illegible]

Will Ask Justice Lamar to [illegible] Certificate on "Proba[illegible] Cause For Appeal."

Washington, Dec. 26.—Louis Ma[illegible] of New York, attorney for Le[illegible] Frank, the Atlanta factory su[illegible] tendent under death sentence fo[illegible] murder of Mary Phagan, arr[illegible] Washington today to present to [illegible] tice Lamar, of the supreme co[illegible] application for an appeal from th[illegible] fusal of Judge Newman, of the [illegible] gia federal court, to release Fra[illegible] a habeas corpus writ. The att[illegible] declined to state what course wo[illegible] pursued if Justice Lamar should [illegible] the appeal.

In addition to the formal appeal [illegible] Marshall had prepared for the ju[illegible] signature, a certificate, stating th[illegible] his opinion there was "probable c[illegible] for appeal."

Such a certificate is necessary [illegible] appeal from the denial of habeas co[illegible] when the conviction is in a state c[illegible]

TWO MORE FOOD SHIPS EN ROUTE TO BELG[illegible]

[illegible]ew York, Dec. 26.—Two more [illegible] ed with food for the destitute [illegible] war devasted Belgium sailed [illegible] ited States today under c[illegible] commission for relief in [illegible] um. [illegible] se steamers, carrying [illegible] whose total value is about $[illegible] the St. Kentigern, which left [illegible] New York, and the Ferrona, which [illegible] out from Philadelphia.

The St. Kentigern has on board [illegible] 000 bushels of wheat that came [illegible] western sources. The Ferrona [illegible] ried 260,000 bushels of wheat, th[illegible] ing a combination cargo made of [illegible] tributions from the Belgian relief [illegible] the Rockefeller foundation and [illegible] commission for relief in Belgium.

One of the largest individual [illegible] which has been made to relieve the [illegible] fering caused by the war was [illegible] nounced today when the com[illegible] which is raising funds for the Ame[illegible] ambulance hospital in Paris ann[illegible] the receipt of $25,000 from Will[illegible] Vanderbilt.

WITTE IS NOT LEADING [illegible] MOVEMENT FOR PE[illegible]

Rome, Dec. 23, (delayed in tran[illegible] sion).—Reports having been circ[illegible] that Count Sergius Witte, the R[illegible] statesman, was leading a pacific [illegible] at the Russian court, the count [illegible] sent a telegram to this city de[illegible] the statement. In his telegram he [illegible]

"At the beginning I deplored the [illegible] thinking it was not inevitable [illegible] dispensable, but since the war [illegible] progress any discussion regarding [illegible] would be futile. Now that the [illegible] has assumed in Russia a po[illegible] character, it can only end with [illegible] cisive victory for Russia."

RUSSIA PLANS TO TAP RESOURCES OF GAL[illegible]

Petrograd, Dec. 26.—Russian [illegible] experts who have been sent to G[illegible] to investigate the possibilities [illegible] mediate development of the mi[illegible] resources of the occupied territory [illegible] sent back enthusiastic reports to [illegible] government here. The oil dis[illegible] now in Russian hands, it is stated [illegible] easily be made to provide for the [illegible] tire southwestern part of Russia [illegible] production on a large scale ca[illegible] started early in the spring.

In other parts of the occupied [illegible] tory, the experts find abundant [illegible] plies of salt, iron, silver, copper, [illegible] and certain rare metals.

JEWS DRIVEN OUT BY TURKS NEED REL[illegible]

Washington, Dec. 25.—Aid for [illegible] Russian Jews, who have just r[illegible] Alexandria from Jaffa, was as[illegible] day in a cablegram to the A[illegible] Jewish relief organization. The [illegible] sage said the refugees had been [illegible] out of Jaffa by the Turks and [illegible] destitute.

The whale's progress through [illegible] water is limited to 10 or 12 mi[illegible] hour.

SING ARMIES P UP STRUGGLE THE MASTERY

as Day Brings But Lit- Relief to Millions of n on European Bat- tlefields.

SERVICES ON FIELD

ary Truces Agreed to diers—Tons of Food Presents Reach ighting Fronts.

Dec 26 --The anniversary of of Him who came to earth ankind brought little of the "peace on earth, good will en" in Europe. Christmas day old over the battlefields of torn countries, where for e months millions of men engaged in a death struggle ons and ideals might survive. fighting fronts in France, Bel- land, east Prussia and Al re were, in some instances common agreement between ing armies, while the men en- Christmas dinners and ex- packages from loving friends There was no official truce which Pope Benedict sought bout between the belligerents

tle News From Front.

as virtually no official news front In France and Bel- opposing armies occupied the that have become their tr mes. In Poland the vast ar- en continued the red busines th the same earnestness and n that has characterized the ing in that bullet-riddled since the war began ng to the latest official ad- m the Russian general staff, an invaders have been checked point in their efforts to reach Whether the reported turn of is more than a temporary ad- for the hosts of Czar Nicholas e stated definitely his report it is gathered that nans directed their main at- ainst the Russian front which the banks of the Bzura riv- hence southward to the Pilica but without success the rest of the front south to the arpathians the Russians claim victories but on the East frontier the Germans appar- have turned the scales on their rsaries and after having retreated their own territory resumed the of- sive and again are back in Mlawa. hence they originally tried to outflank Russian forces north of the Vistula work their way to Warsaw from th.

mans Try Flanking Move.

ow it is possible that the Ger- ve resumed their outflanking nd while keeping the Russian sy by making frontal attacks g to get into Warsaw by the . All that is certain at pres- at the two armies whose num- only be roughly estimated, are in one of the greatest battles rld's history on a front which rom East Prussia to the Car- and in which the advantage st to one side and then to the

pitals of the warring countries though a brave show is be- in Berlin Paris and London gate to the background the of the tragedy that has brought the brink of misfortune here families today are eatin dinners, having sacrificed the sure to bring a ray of light in ves of loved ones in the cheer ches on the firing line Hun tons of food, warm clothing tobacco, wine and packages of have been sent to the front by ans of England, France and . School children have made t gifts to the soldiers and the have been remembered by and citizens as well the prisoners have not been . The warring countries agreed to transport presents apless captives who have lost ruggle Religious services were d in the various hospitals and field where improvised altars constructed

REPORTS GAINS FOR S BOTH EAST AND WEST

Dec 26. 3 p. m.—The follow- al statement was issued this :

lgium there have been inter- artillery battles Lys to the Oise on the eve- December 23, we gained the the roads from Loos to Rutoire n Loos to Vermelles. e northeast of Albert we took n of a portion of the village oisselle, situated to the south- the church and of an advance o the south of that village e north from Roye to Lihu, ons, we also have made some These various attacks un- with great spirit have every- bserved the ground already

e south of the Oise our artillery olished the defense works of y in the region of Bailly and plateau of Gouvron he Aisne and in Champagne ve been artillery battles and German attacks have been re- To the north of Supigneul erry Au Bac) notably, a slight of our troops has been foi- y a strong counter attack, as completely failed e region of Perthes and Mes- urlus our progress of previous s been followed up and ned. To the north of Mesnil possession of a forest, strongly by the enemy, and to the east hes captured by us December he northwest of Mesnil, to the Perthes, we have driven the enemy from the fragments of trenches, which he reoccupied, and we are now masters of all his first line of defense

"In the Argonne in the forest of La Gruirie, at Bagatelle Fontaine Madame and St. Hubert we have repulsed five attacks and strengthened our front. Between the Argonne and the Meuse in spite of the snow and the fog we have made progress on the Boureuilles-Vauquois front

In the region of Ouisy and the forest of Forges our heavy artillery by subduring the batteries and machine guns of the enemy has enabled our infantry to make a leap in advance

On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans have bombarded the south corner of the forest of Consenvoye, where we are established

"In the forest of Ailly and Apremont, our artillery has forced the enemy to evacuate several trenches.

"In the lower Vosges we have advanced to within 1,500 meters of Cléry on the Vesouze river.

"In Russia, on the left bank of the Vistula the Germans have been hurled back from one of the position which they occupied on the right bank of the lower Bzura."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS YOUTHFUL SUICIDE

Leaves Note Saying He Is New York Millionaire Who Lost Fortune Through War

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Mystery surrounds the identity of a young man who committed suicide in a hotel here yesterday by swallowing poison. He registered at the hotel as Richard Parady, jr and said he came from New York. Coroner's officials said today they believe the man was a student at one of the local colleges or schools. The body is at the morgue and no one has identified it The suicide left this note:

"December, 1914 --Gentlemen I am Richard Parady, a 19-year-old millionaire of Madrid, Spain. I committed suicide and the only reason for my doing this act is on account of the European war I have lost my interest in several oil wells in Mexico and have spent large sums in Atlantic City this summer."

CROWN PRINCE SENDS PIPES TO HIS ARMY

Emulates Grandfather—Says He Hopes For Peace Which Will Cause Pride.

Berlin (via London), Dec 26—The crown prince has issued the following address to his troops in the field.

"The celebration of Christmas in France is in closest contact with the enemy Such a celebration none of us is likely to forget I wish all members of my brave army the blessing of God until we have with the good luck of a dutiful soldier established a peace of which we and our beloved fatherland may be proud.

"My grandfather, Crown Prince Frederick William, on Christmas, 1870, sent to every man of his brave army, your fathers and grandfathers, a pipe, with his picture. I do the same. May this humble token to my loyal companions in arms be a souvenir of our common Christmas celebration in Germany's greatest days."

WASHINGTON ABOLISHES EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Seattle Wash., Dec 26 --The law abolishing employment agencies, adopted by the voters of Washington last month, was declared valid yesterday in a decision handed down by Judge William B. Dilbert, of the United States court of appeals, and District Judge Neterer. District Judge Cushman will file a dissenting opinion. Counsel representing the employment agencies had attacked the constitutionality of the law.

"The public welfare is the determining factor," says the opinion, "and the expressed conclusion of the electors of the state is that the interest of the public generally requires the regulation provided by the act and is conclusive upon the court."

$100,000 FIRE LOSS.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25.—Fire, originating in an electric motor today, damaged the plant of the Superior Steel company at Carnegie, a suburb, $100,000.

S ARE ROUTED BY ENCH CRUISER'S FIRE

Dec. 25.—A dispatch from to the Havas news agency, te of December 23, which was in transmission, says o'clock this morning a French rew into the coast of Asia Dardanelles and fired 14 shells osition occupied by the Turks khi. The Turkish troops, after ying to reply to the cruiser's spersed.

KING ALFRED'S LAND IS "CLINGING TO HIM"

Northern France, Dec 25.—A Belgian soldier, slightly wounded, said:

"The other day I saw our king. He was muddy and stained. An officer with him wanted to remove the mud from his clothes.

"'No,' said King Albert, "let it stay If my own land should cling thus to me let it stay It is better so.' he laughed.

"We all cheered him. He bade us take heart, as brighter days are dawning."

The Hunts' Happy Day

A NEW YEAR STORY.

By Ernest Gilmore.

From Christian Intelligencer.

It was a New Year's day. There had been a big storm and although the wind had spent its force the snow fell steadily.

"Regular winter weather and no mistake about it," observed Mr. Richard Hunt, as he came in rather noisily, stamping the snow from his boots, "but I like it. So cold and bracing."

Mrs. Hunt, who was sitting near an open fire, laughed.

"I like the house best such a day as this," she said, shivering a little. "I don't believe I'd be willing to face the cold, even for the sake of the bracing."

"I think I heard you say you were going to see old Mrs. Helfer today," Mr. Hunt remarked, as he seated himself comfortably. "Have you changed your mind?"

'Yes, I've changed my mind. I did tell you that I was going to see her, but I'll have to wait until some other day. Poor old Mrs. Helfer'"

"Is she sick?"

"Yes."

"And I suppose she's very lonely since her daughter died?"

"Yes."

"I shouldn't wonder if she has a continual struggle to make both ends meet since that disastrous bank failure?"

"I don't believe she does make the ends meet. I feel very sorry for her."

"But not quite sorry enough for you to go and see her as you intended to do today?" teasingly

"Some other day will do as well—will it not?" she questioned, wondering at his persistence

"Not if she needs you today Come, get ou your wraps and I'll go with you."

"Why, Richard Hunt, what's got into you? I thought you never liked to go calling, especially at such places."

"You thought right, my dear," smiling pleasantly, "but can you tell me what there is to prevent my turning over a new leaf on New Year's day?"

She laughed

'It would be a good idea, she said.

'Well, then, encourage me in it"

"So I will."

She arose at once and was soon ready to face the storm with a basket on her arm

"What's in it?" Mr Hunt asked, as he relieved his wife of the basket

"Sugar and spice and everything nice,' she quoted.

A little maid opened the door when they reached Mrs. Helfer's. To Mrs Hunt's questio as to how the latter was the child answered

"She's not very well ma am,' and then, lowering her voice to a confidential whisper, "I guess she's awful lonesome She's bin crying—I saw her"

The weary old face brightened when little Polly led the callers in, but both Mr and Mrs. Hunt were observant and read "between the lines' that the dear old lady was not only sorrowful but troubled

"I wish you a Happy New Year," said Mrs Hunt, taking the thin old hands in a close grasp.

'Happy New Year' Mr Hunt echoed, his greeting as cordial as his wife s.

"Thank you,' responded the old lady warmly, "and I wish you both a Happy New Year"

"We had a fine turkey for dinner today," said Mr Hunt, "and I rather think my wife brought you a piece,' uncovering the basket "Yes, sure enough here it is'"

"Now, Dick," said his wife, "you've made your speech, sit down, please"

He sat down with a sigh, pretending to feel hurt. He looked so comical that Mrs. Helfer's spirits arose so far that she laughed

"I am greatly obliged to you both for remembering me,' she said "I'm going to confess that I've been longing for some turkey for a week and now here it is."

The trio chatted pleasantly for a little while and then Mr Hunt arose suddenly

"I've thought of an errand or two," he said. "You two can have the floor to yourselves until I return I'll not be gone long' He met the small maid in the hall.

"Polly," he said, "I don't want to pry into Mrs Helfer's affairs, but I'm really anxious to know if she has everything she needs. She's an old friend, you know, and a friend of my mother's. Does she need anything, Polly?"

"Yes, sir, 'deed she do, but she didn't say so. She ain't no complainer—that's what she ain't. She ain't had no coffee since—since—'

"Go on, Polly, talk fast Since when?"

"Since her money took wings an' flew I dunno where it flew to, but that's what someone said—it flew, an' she don't hev butter no more I wanted to tell the grocer's boy we was out, but Mrs Helfer she say, 'No, not now, Polly, some other time.'"

"It doesn't seem hardly warm enough in the house, Polly Do you have plenty of coal?"

"That's what we don't, sir" she said, with decision "We'm jess about out. I guess by to-morrer 't'll be all gone Miss Helfer's a'most a shakin' with cold sometimes. She had two shawls aroun' her when you rung the bell, but she took 'em off."

Mr Hunt had heard enough—quite enough

"Poor, dear old soul" he said to himself, as he went out on his ministering journey

He kept his promise—he was not gone long He put a bunch of bright carnations into the old lady's hand and then he said to his wife smilingly that it was time to "move on"

Polly let them out of the front door Returning to the room, she found the old lady in a rapture of joy There were tears in her eyes, but she was smiling The fragrant, rosy carnations were still in her hand. On a low chair besire her was the basket the Hunts had brought

"Look, Polly," she cried, in a glee that was like a child's.

And Polly looked and laughed What she saw was a plate of sliced turkey, dainty biscuit, a print of butter, a mince pie, a frosted plum cake, oranges, grapes, nuts, raisins and candy

"Oh, my!" cried Polly, "what a fine New Year we do be havin' after all!"

Presently the grocer's boy delivered a heavily filled basket and a message.

"Tell yer missus Buck Bowers sed he'd be here tomorrer morning at 8 o'clock sure"

"What for?" asked the amazed Polly

"What for?" mockingly "Why, to bring the load o' coal of course."

"Oh, my gracious' I b'lieve there's fairies around'—I do so!" and after closing the door on the grocer's boy Polly felt inclined to stand on her head by way of celebrating the delightful new state of things.

She left the basket standing in the hall, as it was too heavy for her to attempt to carry, but she could smell the coffee and took that package with her, also two or three more

"Oh, Miss Helfer, she exclaimed, "an other big basket's come, an' it's jes' full o' everything. Here's coffee fer you—an' tea—an' sugar. An' tomorrer ther's a big load o' coal a-comin'"

"Polly!'

"Yes, mum

"What does it mean—all that great basket of things you're telling about and the coal coming tomorrow?"

"I dunno"

"But who sent the groceries? Who is going to send the coal?"

Polly looked mystified She stood boring the toe of her old shoe into the rug. Suddenly a light broke over her face.

"I guess it's the Lord, ma'am. You sed the Lord 'ud provide—I heard you—an' He's done it."

The old lady folded her hands.

"Bless the Lord, oh, my soul!" she said, fervently

"I've thought of something, Miss Helfer," Polly suddenly broke out, excitedly "I guess Mr Richard Hunt s a-bin helpin the Lord."

The old lady smiled

"We have the same thoughts about it, Polly, you and I," she said.

"Don't be waiting till the sorrow
All has passed away,
Don't be waiting till tomorrow,
Smile a bit today.
When the clouds all dull and dreary
Hang about the earth,
That is when a greeting cheery
Counts for what it's worth."

A GOOD BEGINNING FOR THE YEAR.

I believe in beginning the New Year well,' observed young Mr Talkington, as he carved the turkey, I am not superstitious, but—"

"Yes," said his wife, demurely, "I remember how well we began it last year."

"You were to start on a trip that day, weren't you?" queried a guest.

"Yes, and the train, a new one just put on, left at 9:25. Ned said we should arise at five, thus beginning the New Year well and catching the train comfortably He ordered a cab for 6:30, so it would reach the house at eight; he did this over night and also wound up the cook's alarm clock Ned duly waked me the next morning

"With difficulty, dear."

"You waked me, anyhow, and your voice sounded like the dentist's saying, 'Step this way please' We hadn't heard the cook go down, and going to investigate I found her asleep. She said the alarm had gone off at 2 15, and she'd been up every half hour since to see if it was five The volcano was awake then'"

"Oh!"

"When I returned, Ned pointed to the clock on the mantel and said it was 5:17, and we were late"

"Well?"

"Nothing—only that clock was a wedding present and so handsome that nobody ever expected it to keep time Investigation proved it was just four, and we went back to bed for an hour I was dreaming that the cook's New Year's resolve was that she would never leave me, when an awful noise waked me. The cook called that it was eight, and as breakfast had been ready three hours she thought she'd better call us!"

"But did you reach the station in time?"

"Yes In my haste I did my hair with three pins and Ned put on his dress coat and odd shoes—we are both forgetful, you know We scalded our throats with hot coffee and choked ourselves with overdone steak. The cabman, who had arrived at 6 30 sharp, demanded full pay for the time he had waited, else he'd deduct from the number of Ned's useful eyes'"

'Dreadful'" chorused the guests.

While he did this the cook gave warning and told me that the catch on the back cellar window was loose

"We were in time. To Ned's feverish inquiries the ticket agent calmly responded 'Oh, yes, we had plenty of time—24 hours and 29 minutes'"

"Why how on earth could that happen?"

"The train, as I said, was a new one, put on for the first time on New Year's day, and—and the calendar to which the agent pointed told us that today was December 31'"

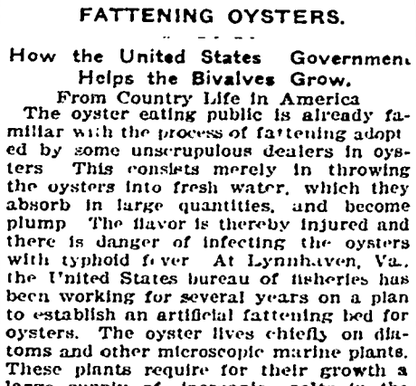
FATTENING OYSTERS.

How the United States Government Helps the Bivalves Grow.

From Country Life in America

The oyster eating public is already familiar with the process of fattening adopted by some unscrupulous dealers in oysters This consists merely in throwing the oysters into fresh water, which they absorb in large quantities, and become plump The flavor is thereby injured and there is danger of infecting the oysters with typhoid fever At Lynnhaven, Va., the United States bureau of fisheries has been working for several years on a plan to establish an artificial fattening bed for oysters. The oyster lives chiefly on diatoms and other microscopic marine plants. These plants require for their growth a large supply of inorganic salts in the water The fattening bed must be in shallow water so as to have a relatively high temperature A wall is maintained around the fattening ground so as to retain the fertilizer and diatoms

Even after the diatoms have multiplied enormously the oysters receive no benefit from them unless a current is maintained in the water to carry the food to the oysters. Salt water is pumped in to prevent the fattening beds from becoming too fresh, and a little lime is added to the water to prevent the growth of algae and other plants which would give a disagreeable flavor to the oyster Too much lime, on the other hand, will destroy the food plants of the oyster. The process seems somewhat complicated, but it has been demonstrated to be feasible and to yield fine results in th number and quality of the oysters.



His Idea.

Mrs. Henpeck—I see that a wife claims that her husband's affections have been alienated by his mother-in-law.

Mr. Henpeck—Ah' stop your kidding.

Her Observation.

From the Washington Star

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sometimes sorry that Christmas does not come on the 28th of the month instead of the 25th"

"I don't see why"

"I have observed in going through the shops that so many things are cheaper on the 27th than they are on the 24th."

Mrs. Gardner Crane tells this about an old southern darky who was arguing with his pastor about the story of "Dan el in the lions' den" in the bible

"Duz yuh means ter tole me thet Dan'el wah trowed 'nter the lions' den an' they never teched him?" said the old man.

"Yes, sir," answered the parson.

"Den de lions wuz trained, dey wuz circus lions'

"Oh! no they wasn t circus lions. The bible distinctly says that this happened B. C, before circuses.

There are more than 120 india rubber manufacturers in the United States, employing more than 15,000 operatives

THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS

A New Year Story.

BY ELIZABETH PRICE.

Sun clouds scudded gustily across the sky, hiding the peaceful face of the moon, whose radiance touched the edges of her somber veil with a fringe of silver. The great gray tower lifted its head far aloft in the midnight stillness, and the wind moaned around its rough hewn corner a requiem for the dying year. Within the tower sat the old bellringer, waiting for the stroke of twelve from the clock, and, as he waited, his thoughts drifted back to the years long buried in the dimness of the past—the years when his floating white hair had been crisp and black, when his long slender fingers were strong and supple and struck from the midnight chimes music of entrancing beauty

Ah! life had been worth the living in those far-off happy days. People had predicted a wonderful future for him and in spite of the poverty that retarded his progress, and a great ambition possessed him. Obstacles were pushed aside, difficulties overcome, as he worked by day and studied by night, and the bells in the tower spoke marvelous things to the many who listened, and who, listening, praised. Their praise was sweet, but Elspeth's was sweeter, and, when one New Year's eve, he told her of his love and won her promise to be his own, his heart beat with a rapture that thrilled through the chimes that night till listeners wondered and children came back from dreamland to hear

Oh, happy memory' Oh long ago' It was on another night like this that Ruprecht was born and the joy which beamed from the pale young mother's face was reflected in his own, as he left her baby on her bosom and rushed to the bell tower to make his chimes paen of praise to the Father who had filled his life with blessing How they loved him—that baby—their only one—their all! How he and Elspeth had watched each new development—how proudly guided the first tottering step, how carefully repeated the first lisping word! How joyfully they trained and taught him, while the father, too busy in his struggle for their maintenance to realize his great ambition transferred it uncomplainingly from his own future to that of his son' Nor had their hopes been vain The boy studied—improving every opportunity with untiring zeal, until at last the great organ in the cathedral below thundered its glorious music responsive to the touch of the boyish fingers People thronged to hear Ruprecht's services were demanded elsewhere brilliant prospects opened before him and the inevitable separation drew near

New Year's eve' How many anniversaries this shadowy hour held! The boy bade them goodby while Elspeth clung to him and sobbed, and her husband rushed away to tell the chimes his agony as he had poured into them his joy As he sat waiting even as now, a step came up the stair, and some one entered the belfry chamber, and the voice he loved said tenderly

Mein Vater, let me play the chimes tonight I will leave with them a message to comfort you when you are sad —a message for you and the mother, too.

"When I hear it in the far-off land it will be my mother's voice that sings to me, and when you play it mein Vater, it will say to you, 'Ruprecht loves me' Then you will pray 'God watch over my boy and keep him safe for me,' and the All-Father will hear'

When Ruprecht struck the massive keys it was the simple old Pleyel's hymn he played, but he lent his beautiful voice to the clangor of the bells and sang his mother's favorite words

"Children of the Heavenly King
As ye journey sweetly sing.
Sing your Saviour's worthy praise
Glorious in His works and ways."

A moment later he was gone. The years had been many and long since then, but no tidings ever came, and Elspeth's hair grew white before the look of expectancy in her dear eyes, changed to the calmness of resignation. He was dead of course They knew now that it must be so, though they had not given up hope till they had left the old home and followed their wanderer to the new country They had heard of the wrecked ship, to be sure, but hope dies hard Perhaps if they had been patient—had stayed on amid the scenes of his childhood—he might have come back to them, but how could they be patient when the world was so wide, and half of it lay between them and the land that had called their child. They were only waiting now—he and Elspeth—for the summons which should call them to the happy reunion in a home where there would be no sad goodbys, where music knows no minor, and hearts forget how to ache

The first stroke of midnight sounded and an instant later the bells pealed forth, while the old man sang with trembling lips and voice that no one heard but God—as he had sung every New Year since that one

"Children of the Heavenly King
As ye journey sweetly sing,
Sing your Saviour's worthy praise,
Glorious in His works and ways."

Then, as the last reluctant echo died away, he stumbled down the narrow stairs toward home and Elspeth.

Not far from the belltower stood mansion, where a great throng had assembled to watch the old year out and the new year in. Silken draperies rustled, jewels gleamed, music rippled on the perfumed air, and happy voices rang sweet and high. But every sound was silenced, and bright eyes grew dim in the flood of melody which suddenly poured about the gay throng. They crowded toward the music room, trying to catch a glimpse of the player. Those who were near saw a slender man, with fair curling hair brushed back from a brow as pure as a woman's The face was pale and the eyes sad, but the sensitive mouth displayed an expression of rare sweetness and beauty quietly he sat before the grand piano, playing without the slightest effort such masterful music as had hushed the listeners to awe-struck silence.

"Who is he?" was the question passed from one to another when at last the cessation of the music broke the spell

'He is a friend of father's," their hostess told them. "Father met him abroad some years ago, and by helping him in a search for some missing friends, won his heart. The search was not successful, but that did not seem to lessen Professor Von Bulow's gratitude, and they have corresponded in a desultory way ever since. Father invited him here for the holidays this year, but he declined the invitation, then this evening suddenly and unexpectedly appeared. These great musicians are always eccentric, you know. I heard him tell father that this is an anniversary he doesn't like to spend alone. Some love story probably. No, he isn't married. He spends his entire time with his wonderful music. That is really all know about him." With that the interested guests were forced to be content, for the player had vanished from among them as suddenly as he appeared, and soon the gayety resumed its sway."

At 11 o'clock the hostess seated her guests in a circle, saying: "Now we will turn down the lights and tell ghost stories till midnight. Everybody must contribute something. The more gruesome and harrowing the better," she added laughingly. The young people fell in with the spirit of fun, and ghosts walked, hobgoblins shrieked and ghouls moaned, till the more timid begged for mercy.

It was almost 12 o'clock when a new voice suddenly broke into a momentary pause. Everyone looked up to see the musician standing in the door.

"My friends," he said, "my story is not of the spirits of the unseen world—it is of a lad in the far-away fatherland, who once, on a night like this, left home and friends and went out into the wide world, with music as the priestess who presided at the altar, where burned the fires of his ambition. So brightly did this fire burn that its glow hid the quieter emotions which lingered in the shadow, and father and mother and home were left behind. The youth had not dreamed of the pain of broken ties—but he afterward learned it all.

"Shipwrecked, a weary sickness and deliverance, miscarried letter returned to its writer long afterward—all these came between the lad and his loved ones, and when at last, overcome by the deadly 'heimweh,' he turned toward home, he found it empty—the loved ones gone, while the chimes in the tower which the father had played ever since the lad had lived, responded sadly to the touch of strange, unfriendly hands.

"With breaking heart the lad turned back to the country of his adoption, hoping, against hope, to find the dear ones who had followed him there during his long silence The years have passed and the lad is a man, but the father and the mother he has not found, nor does he expect to greet them again until the new year of heaven dawns for him, as he believes it has already dawned for them. So, when the midnight comes I play each New Year's eve as I—as the lad played on that last night long ago—my message to my dear ones."

The clock on the mantel warned for 12, and the musician turned to the piano and played again simply and lovingly Pleyel's hymn, singing as in the long ago the beautiful words his mother loved.

As the last note died away in the quiet room the tower clock began to strike, but was drowned by the music of the chimes. A thrill ran through the hushed circle as they recognized the strain they had just heard, but the musician arose with a mighty cry. "Mein Vater!" and ran out into the night, guided by the music of the bells.

When the old bell ringer shut the door he could not see, for the tears that blinded him, the hurrying figure on the pavement A moment later he was gathered close to the heart that had yearned for him through all the space of silence and loneliness, and together, in the opening of the glad New Year, they went out from the shadow of the bell tower, home to Elspeth, whose mother heart came near to bursting, with the joy of a son's home coming

THEIR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

So you went to Isabel's New Year's dinner?" said the brunette "Lucky you' Tom and I dine with his mother on the first day of each year, listening to a discourse on economy which lasts from oysters to coffee"

"Knowing that your bills will be in the next morning's mail, too," cried the blonde. "Yes, we accepted Isabel's invitation, and—"

"How do you like Isabel s new dress? Is it as cold as—"

"Her reception of a tardy guest? Not quite. I was ready at only ten minutes after the last moment at which we could safely start—and if that is not being punctual, I'd like to know what is' 'Eleven sharp Jack called to the driver, and then I looked up to see —Isabel's old house'"

"When the dinner was given to display the new one?"

"Exactly. After running a block through the snow in his thin shoes and nearly being arrested as an escaping thief, Jack got the driver to return. Once inside, he declared I hadn't told him Isabel had moved."

"Because he had kept on reading his paper while you told him about it?"

"Yes. I had even told him how the bathroom was tiled But, dear, I had forgotten whether the new number was 250 or 2550."

"What on earth—"

"Jack threatened to go home and get dinner on the chafing dish—the cook had a holiday. Then I remembered thoughtfully writing out the address while Mae and I discussed that new dressmaker, and putting it in Jack's waistcoat pocket, because I am so forgetful."

"How thoughtful'

"Jack gave the slip to the driver and promised him something awful to drive fast."

"Then your troubles were ended?"

"N—no. I had written down the address of the new dressmaker, instead of Isabel's."

"And you were no better off than before?"

"Worse. Jack's language was awful. I said we could just drive along the avenue until we came to the house, which I would recognize immediately."

"So—"

"He said we were invited to dinner, not to breakfast. Then he asked the driver if he happened to know where Mrs. De Style lived."

"Nonsense. He—"

"He knew. It was about six blocks from our house. Stupid of Jack not to have asked sooner. And he seemed to think the whole affair my fault'"

"Well, you reached Isabel's after all."

"Ye-es, in time for the salad. And—and I really should not like to repeat the things our hostess said when she had a chance to speak to me alone"

Mrs. Gould's Splendor.

From the New York Press.

Rivalry of the women of the "650" in the wearing of gorgeous evening wraps has gone so far that each new "creation" seems to literally outshine all former triumphs of the dressmakers. Mrs. George Gould seems for the moment to hold the prize. She appeared the other evening in a restaurant, the name of which has been the synoym for millionaires' patronage for years, wearing over her shoulders a wrap so gorgeous that it might have been envied by Solomon himself. It was of the finest w te cloth and hung in curious artistic draped folds, somewhat Grecian effect. The enormous sleeves were chiffon cut all in one piece, but cleverly manipulated to produce the semblance of a trio of puffs. The yoke was of duchess lace, which also formed an underfacing down both sides, the ermine lining showing only when the wrap was thrown back. It was finished with curiously twisted white silk cord and seed pearls.

Found at Last.

From the New York Weekly

Horribly Ugly Woman—"Pl'ase, mum, the intelligence mon sint me here. He said as how yer wanted a gurril'

Mrs. Blinks (nearly fainting at the sight) —"I—I—but stop, I will hire you, but not as a house-girl. Are you willing to be sent to a teacher to be taught another way to earn your living?"

"Yis, mum"

"Well, I'll have you educated for a typewriter. My husband says he wants one."

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to dissolve yartnership and quit farming the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the old Hartfelder place, 2 miles East and 2 miles South of Klemme and 9 miles North-West of Meservey, on

Thursday, January 7, 1915

Sale to Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Hot Lunch at Noon.

81 - Head of Live Stock - 81

4 - Head of Horses - 4

Bay gelding wt. 1400. Brown gelding wt. 1350. Brown mare 4 yrs old, 1450. Roan gelding, 9 yrs old, wt. 1400.

52 - Head of Cattle - 52

15 head of milk cows. Pure Bred Poled bull, pedigree furnished. 10 steers coming 2 yrs old. 4 steers coming 3 yrs old. 3 heifers coming 2 yrs old. 2 yearling steers. 12 head of Poled Angus calves. 5 yearling heifers.

25 - Head of Hogs - 25

10 brood sows. 15 shoats.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut; Standard mower, 6 ft cut; McCormick hay rake, 12 ft; Bob sled; Manure spreader; Emerson gang plow, 12 inch; 17 inch walking plow; Hayes riding cultivator, new last year; Avery cultivator, walker and rider combined. Janesville riding cultivator; high wheel wagon with triple box; wide tire wagon with triple box; iron wheel wagon with hay rack; Crown corn planter with 140 rods of wire; Keystone disc, 16 inch wheel; 3-section harrow; 11 ft. Deere seeder; 2 shoveling boards, 2 sets 1½ inch breeching harness; Set of fly nets; tank heater nearly new, other articles too numerous to mention.

Straw Stack. About 25 Tons of Good Tame Hay in Mow.

Terms: $10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for

HARTFELDER & TARNES

Col. J. J. Wilson, Auct. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

Prepared Meat Perfection

OF course every butcher has a perfect right to brag about his sausage, bologna, chopped meat and other things of that sort.

He knows very well what's in them, and the buyer doesn't

We could tell you things about certain kinds of sausage, for instance, that'd fairly bark with interest

Only safe way is to trade with a reliable butcher—one whom you know will give you a **fair deal. Can we serve you?**

J. P. Larsen & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Stegner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

A CLERK OBJECTS TO RECENT ARTICLE BY OUR "OBSEVER"

Editor's Note:—This week we are omitting Observer's article to give space to an answer to one of them printed a few weeks ago—the one in which a clerk was censored. We cannot attempt to print an answer to every one of Observer's articles, but we shall give space to the following, written by a clerk:

If "Observer" ever worked behind a counter in a retail store, he would know what clerks have to contend with. How we do appreciate waiting on a real lady or gentleman, gladly showing them our goods and giving such advice as we can. But the people who are so sociable on the streets and in public gatherings are, for the most part, different when they approach an employe behind a counter We clerks are human and feel entitled to the same courteous treatment from our customers that they expect from us.

"Observer" mistakes in calling us fools and jellyfishes because we perhaps wear better clothes than he—or she. He or she should remember we have to appear neat and clean. Our employers demand it—and if we did not, "Observer" no doubt would quickly find fault with what he would call slovenness.

I have no idea who "Observer" is, but his article sounds to me like coming from one who is glad to find an excuse for going out of town to buy. If he dislikes any certain clerk in town, that is no reason for his going away to buy, or even boycotting the store in which that particular clerk works The employer will be glad to wait on him Surely "Observer" doesn't stay away from church and the lodges, just because there may be some one in either whom he does not like.

Forget your little "grievance," Mr "Observer", give that same clerk half a chance treat him with the treatment you expect and I feel sure you will find him more human than you have imagined

A Clerk

JANUARY

January this year opens and closes with full moons, and in all probability a dozen more silly, sentimental, popular songs will be written about them. We never could see where anyone could find inspiration in a January moon But then one doesn't need inspiration to write a popular song It takes nerve Most of them sound like the writer had been fuller than the moon he was describing

The month has also been strong for bringing popular people into the world. Among January's products have been Mary Ellen Wilkins, John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Thomas Paine, Alexander Hamilton, and a bunch of others who never learned the value of printers' ink and so lived and died unknown outside of their own township

January also gave birth to the parcel post system a couple of years ago since which time we have learned that express companies are not the only destroyers of private property And there's the postal savings system, too, celebrating its fourth anniversary this January, but there's no many of us that could withdraw our entire account and buy a postage stamp with it

With firm determination, we resolve to start a clean, new leaf leave off all habits that are wrong and try to rid the world of grief. With shining face and lightened tread, we enter into life anew, and things go well until the mails remind us of "Accounts Now Due". It seems we owe most everyone, and though some owe us quite a bit, it doesn't em they have resolved to come around and settle it.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

Walnut Creams—Ingredients are two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of water, a pinch of cream tartar, one cupful of chopped black walnut meats and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Without stirring the mixture boil the sugar, water and cream of tartar together until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold. Beat until it becomes white and creamy water. Take from the stove and set in a basin of cold water for three minutes. Then add the vanilla and the chopped nut meats. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares.

Cocoanut Creams—Two pounds of granulated sugar, moistened with the milk of one medium-sized cocoanut. Boil together until heavy thread will spin from spoon to spoon. Take from fire and beat until it begins to turn white Put in grated cocoanut. Drop in little flat cakes on well buttered pan.

Brown Cream Taffy—To two pounds of brown sugar add one teaspoon of vinegar, butter size of egg and one-half cup of water.

Boil all together until it is hard when a little is dropped in cold water; add four drops of extract of orange, pour onto well greased pan; when cool enough to handle pull until it is creamy.

Chocolate Mints—Knead fondant until soft and smooth, adding either peppermint or wintergreen. Form into watershaped pieces and dip in melted chocolate.

Candy "Don'ts"

Do not scrape the sauce pan when turning out fudge or fondant. This will cause the candy to grain.

Don't use gray granite pans to boil candy. Use white lined pans as crystals as well as scorch shows on white more quickly.

Don't begin making fondant with an entire recipe. Use half or quarter the given amount until you are sure you can succeed.

Don't set candy in a refrigerator to cool; put it in a cool dry place in current of air.

Don't keep candy in open receptacle. Air tight boxes are the proper thing.

Don't throw away a syrup that has boiled past the desired stage; add a little water and boil up again.

NEW GAME LAW

A new game law that should be passed by all states would contain the following:

"Book agents may be shot between October 1 and September 1; Spring Poets from March 1 to June 1, Automobile Speed Demons from January 1 to January 1; Road Hogs from April 15 to April 15; Amateur Hunters from September 1 to February 1; War Talkers—no closed season; Any man who accepts a paper for two years and then, when the bill is presented, says 'I never ordered it,' may be killed on sight and shall be buried face downward in quicklime so as to destroy the germs and prevent the spread of the infection."

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 28—Woodrow Wilson born, 1856.

Tuesday, 29—Texas admitted to Union, 1845

Wednesday, 30 Iroquois theatre fire, Chicago, 1903

Thursday, 31- McCormick patents reaper, 1833

Friday 1 Parcel Post begins, 1913

Saturday, 2—Cotton reaches 56 cents, 1866

Sunday, 3 -Battle of Princeton 1777.

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

We wish all our friends and patrons

A Happy and Prosperous New Yea

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

NOTICE OF BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 47, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Garner, Dec. 9th, 1914.

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

To H. H. Ostendorf, Alonzo Ellwood, F. L. Lemke, R. Bohlman Theodore Manz, J. S. White, C. Enabnit Jr., Wm. Koehler, Henry Kuppinger, A. L. Bier, and L. W. Wesenberg, clerk of Avery township, Hancock county, Iowa, and to all persons in actual occupancy of any of the following described lands.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, to view and classify the lands in said Drainage District No. 47, Hancock county, Iowa, petitioned for by Theo. Manz, have made and filed their report in the office of the county auditor, as required by law the names of the owners, the description of the lands and the amounts assessed to each tract is as follows.

In Twp. 94, Rng. 23, Hancock Co.

Owner	Description	Sec.	Amt.
H. H. Ostendorf	se¼ se¼	23	$34.11
Alonzo Ellwood	nw¼ ne¼	25	11.37
Alonzo Ellwood	ne¼ nw¼	25	231 19
Alonzo Ellwood	se¼ nw¼	25	261.51
Alonzo Elwood	sw¼ nw¼	25	26 53
Alonzo Ellwood	nw¼ nw¼	25	79.59
F. L. Lemke	ne¼ se¼	25	37.90
R. Bohlman	sw¼ se¼	25	22 74
R. Bohlman	nw¼ se¼		
Theodore Mantz	ne¼ sw¼		
Theodore Mantz	nw¼ sw¼		
Theodore Manz	s½sw¼sw¼		
J. S. White	se¼ sw¼		
J. S. White	s½ sw¼		
J. S. White	ne¼ nw¼		
J. S. White	nw¼ nw¼		
C. Enabnit Jr.,	se¼ sw¼		
Wm. Koehler	ne¼ ne¼		
Henry Kuppinger	ne¼ se¼		
Henry Kuppinger	se¼ se¼		
A. L. Bier	ne¼ ne¼		

Assessment to Highw

Between Secs. 25 and 36-94-
Between Secs. 26 and 35-94-
Between Secs. 25 and 26-94-
Between Secs. 23 and 24-94-
Between Secs. 24 and 25-94-

Total .....

You are further notified 2nd, 1915, has been fixed a of final hearing on said as which hearing will be held county auditor's office in Hancock county, Iowa, comm 9 o'clock a. m. on said da objections to said as es be made in writing and fil county auditor's office Iowa, on or before the t fixed for said hearing

Witness my hand and offi this 9th day of December, 1 (Seal) W. L. FIT Auditor of Hancock Coun

Why 2,750,000 People Read The Chicago Sunday Tribune

The Sunday Tribune has

550,000 subscribers. There are five readers, it is estimated, to every subscriber of a newspaper. *The Sunday Tribnne*, therefore, has 2,7500,000 readers. It ought to and WILL HAVE 5,000,000.

Here are some of the reasons:

The Sunday Tribune is the world's greatest newspaper.
The Sunday Tribune is a greater magazine than any monthly.
The Sunday Tribune has the best national capital news.
The Sunday Tribune has the ablest editorial writers.
The Sunday Tribune's comic section is unsurpassed.
The Sunday Tribune's color printing process has no superior and few equals.
The Sunday Tribune's society news embraces New York, Newport and Washington as well as Chicago.
The Sunday Tribune has the two best dramatic critics---Percy Hammond in Chicago, Burns Mantle in New York.
The Sunday Tribune has the best household department including Lillian Russell, Marion Harland, Bessie Ascough, and other authorities.
The Sunday Tribnne leads in war news and features, pictures and maps. It has three famous newspaper men--Joseph Medill Patterson, John T. McCutcheon and James O'Donnell Bennett---on the battleground of Europe. Edwin F. Weigle, the Tribune staff photographer who scooped the world on war pictures at Vera Cruz, is with Mr. Patterson.

These are only a few of The Sunday Tribune's feautures Limit of space forbids enumeration of more.

The Only Ad That Can Tell The Sunday Tribune's Story Adequatly

Is The Sunday Tribune Itself

...e Caruthers' Luck...

...UNICE BLAKE

...thers was one of those ...whose lives begin at the ...George was born with a ...in his mouth, and it re... ...till he was twenty-five ...hen it gave place to a ...What I mean by this is ...a life of luxury until he ...then was turned out to ...nself. To be still more ...s the son of a rich man ...vent.

...every way he could ...ke a living and failed in ...while hunting for a job ...into a detective office. ...hat kind of place he had ...ed to depart. A man sit... ...called to him.

...n, you are a gentleman ...luck. I've got a job for ...n, and I'll pay you well ...on it whether you suc... A client of mine, Abner ...ing jewelry, or, rather, his ...ghters are. I need some ...to his family as a friend ...e, an equal in refinement, ...p his eyes and ears open ...o spotting the thief. How ...e that job?"

...g college bred and there ...schools in the vicinity of ...place, it was decided that ...ter the family as tutor ...days he was duly install... ...teaching the girls, espe... ...est one, Luella, to conju... ...n verb amo (I love) ...being a detective and a ...mbined and there not be... ...both, one will need to ...the other. The love story ...ordinary kind, I will give ...part to the other. And ...sheer luck there would ...detective story, for George ...rately in love with Luella ...fell so desperately in love ...that there was no place ...his mind for the work in

...ed that repairs were in ...the Kirke homestead, and, ...the bedrooms being torn up, ...put into a room adjoining ...quarters and on this ac... ...used. On the very first ...that he slept in this room just ...his head on the pillow he ...a distant chime. He had ...house long enough to know ...was no church with chime ...vicinity. He naturally ...ondered. Not being espe... ...he lay awake trying to ...se for the sounds he had

...engaged he heard the ...n. This time he noted that ...eleven strokes, then an in... ...wed by three. An idea oc... ...him. Turning on an elec... ...near his bed, he looked at ...The time was 11 o'clock ...ve minutes. Then he knew ...heard a watch give eleven ...the hour and a stroke for ...quarter hours.

...awake, he waited for the ...kes, which would indicate ...He was sitting up in bed ...watch indicated 12, but heard ...it occurred to him that when ...ard the strokes the sounds ...led to his ear through sub... His bed was a divan with ...ard, and his pillow rested ...wall. When a quarter past ...ound he had his ear pressed ...wall. He then heard the ...more distinctly than be... ...was now satisfied that what ...was a striking watch in the ...and, his curiosity being al... ...turned over and went to

...t day he received a check ...detective agency for services ...te asking what success he ...g. In the afternoon he call... ...office and reported that he ...no clew. While chatting ...chief he incidentally mention... ...riking watch. The listener ...him curiously for a moment, ...t into a laugh.

...r boy," he said, "you'll nev... ...a detective. You say your ...next the servants' quarters. ...nts have striking watches? I ...d a man at once to follow

...interrupted him to beg for a ...finish the job, and the chief, ...vinced that introducing any ...into the Kirke family would ...thief on his guard consented ...hould do so.

...went back to the house and ...ntered the room next the one ...he had slept. A bureau stood ...the wall, and the divan in ...orge had slept stood against ...of the wall that the bureau ...In a bag suspended to the ...he bureau was a lot of jewel... ...ing a valuable striking watch. ...r was the thief.

...rke was the only one in the ...the detective's secret. He ...ry well from the first that ...was not a regular member of ...ssion, and when the denoue... ...me was much amused at the ...stolen property had been lo... ...He had also observed what ...g on between George and his ...and, though he did, not ap... ...the match, finally consented ...condition that George take a ...te position in his business ...e his metal.

...is now managing the concern.

...ur subscription no...

THE WRONG MAN

By ...

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press

I was at Stockholm simply as a tourist and sightseer and I was all alone. I had no idea of meeting any one I knew, and a surprise awaited me on the first night of my arrival when a ...man whom ... ...lounged along to me on the veranda of the hotel as I smoked my cigar and said:

"You are discretion itself Mr Grelling. You have registered under another name. How were matters in London when you left?"

"I don't exactly understand you," I replied as I looked him over and made sure that we had never met before.

"The others will be here inside of two days, and we will have a meeting. I have been here three days, and I find nothing to alarm me. I trust matters in London are all right?"

"As far as I know," I replied as I returned his card and wondered whether he was trying to check me or had really mistaken me for somebody else.

Three hours later as I retired to my room the stolid faced and wooden headed waiter who carried my light hung about in a queer way after setting the candle down, and I finally gave him a small coin and waved him out. Instead of going he whispered to me:

"I wish to warn you! Strange men have been here for a week. I think they are waiting for you!"

Next morning at breakfast the same man waited on me. I had a little table by myself, and while bringing my dishes the waiter whispered in my ear:

"The two strange men are at the fourth table. I am sure they are Russian spies and will watch you!"

Now I had the key to the mystery. There was some sort of conspiracy on foot, probably against the peace of the czar, and the conspirators were to meet at Stockholm.

For the next two days I was closely shadowed. After the first day of this spy business the same stolid faced waiter slipped into my room with pale face and whisperingly exclaimed:

"Those spies are following you everywhere! For God's sake be careful!"

"See here, Hans," I said as I put my hand on his shoulder, "you are evidently on the inside of this affair, and I wish you would tell me what the dickens it all means!"

He looked at me open mouthed for half a minute, and then a broad grin stole over his face. He thought I was playing off on him to test his prudence and loyalty.

"You will carry it through all right," he finally said, with many heavy nods of his head, and he went away looking very well pleased.

At the end of another twenty-four hours I got a further insight into the mystery. I had strolled into another hotel three or four blocks away to examine the register, as a globe trotter invariably does for no reason he can explain, when I saw a traveler who might have been my twin brother as far as outward appearance went. He was of my height and weight, had the same colored eyes, hair and mustache, and I believe our own mother would have wondered which was which. He stared at me, and I stared back, and I wandered back into my own hotel, knowing that the real man from London had arrived.

The Russian spies must have had a bad time of it trying to settle on the right man, but they finally decided in my favor. The Englishman was free from surveillance, while I was dogged closer than before.

At the end of a week, and while they were still dogging me and I was rather enjoying it, there was a fire aboard of a ship in the harbor. It was about 9 o'clock at night, and a great crowd gathered on the wharf to watch the conflagration. I made one of the number, and in my anxiety to secure a good view I mounted the bows of a smart looking brig lying at a wharf. I was hardly over the rail before two men followed and seized me and hustled me down into the cabin. I found the captain of the brig, the two spies and a Russian government official awaiting me.

I have told you that the Englishman and I looked to be twins, but I had not had time to look for little details. As I sat down opposite the Russian official he began comparing my description and appearance with a written description, and at the end of five minutes he rose up and thundered at the two spies:

"Dolts, idiots, blunderers! You have arrested the wrong man!"

"If not too much trouble, I said to the official as he got through storming, "would you kindly explain why an American citizen has been made prisoner in this fashion?"

I was told that it was a mistake, but got no other satisfaction. The brig was put about, but as the wind fell we did not make the harbor until after daylight. Then I was dumped on the wharf without apology. I walked straight to the American consul and told him the story, and his reply was:

"Why man, you had best thank your stars instead of looking for an apology. When the Russian officials get hold of the wrong man by mistake he is generally sent to Siberia to cover up the blunder."

Later on I found that the Englishman and his party left Stockholm the same evening, but ... they went and what sort of ... they had on hand I never ...

W... ...91...

...Short Course...

...ROGRAM FOR HANCOCK COUNTY SHORT COURSE, KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 25-30, 1915

MONDAY

11:00 a. m.—Organization and registration.

1.00-2:30 p. m.—Horse judging. Lecture on draft horse conformation and discussion of the most common unsoundness. One good draft horse and a class of unsound animals.

2:30-4:00 p. m.—Farm management. A discussion of the use of better business methods of Iowa farms, involving proper division of fields, farm accounts, care of pastures and meadows and use of capital and credits.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Farm buildings. The planning and erecting of farm houses, barns, corn cribs, hog and poultry houses and machine sheds to make them convenient, durable and economical.

TUESDAY

8:00-9:00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Horse judging. Class of three or four draft geldings. Class will be placed and students will write reasons for their placing.

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Modern silo construction. The value of silage to farm animals. The essentials of a good silo. The various kinds of silos and their characteristics. The testing of silo blocks. The making of corn silage and the prevention of mold.

11:00-12:00 a. m.—Corn study. Practice in judging and placing samples with discusisons on breeding, growing and testing.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—The modern farm home. The modern farm house with the conveniences which make life more pleasant and effective. Water works, heating systems, gas and electric lighting plants, power for the household machines, refrigeration, safeguarding the water supply and sanitary disposal of sewage. (Illustrated with lantern slides.)

2:00-3:00 p. m.—Horse judging. Class of three or four draft mares of one breed. Class will be placed from breed type standpoint.

3:00-4:00 p. m.—Corn study. Practice in placing samples, discussions on preparation of seed bed, planting and cultivating.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—The use of concrete on the farm. The essentials of good concrete. The use of steel for re-inforcement. The construction of concrete feeding floors, troughs, tanks, foundations, walks, fence posts, etc.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-9:00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10:30 a. m.—Dairy cattle judging. Class of three or four dairy cows. Lecture on dairy type and its relation to production. Testing dairy herds.

10:30-12:00 a. m.—Alfalfa and clovers. Discussion of best methods of seeding, soil, seed bed, and use in rotations.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—Lecture on care, feeding and management of milk cows.

2:00-3:00 p. m.—Sheep judging. Class of three or four mutton wethers or ewes. Lecture on sheep management and feeding.

3:00-4:00 p. m.—Small grain study. Study with samples, of improvement by treating, grading, rate of seeding, and using better varieties.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Soils. Testing soil for acidity, use of lime, drainage and humus.

THURSDAY

8:00-9:00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Beef cattle judging. Class of 3 or 4 beef cattle. Lecture on beef type and market demands. Class will be placed from the standpoint of the packer's demands.

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Potato growing in Iowa. Seed cutting and spray mixing demonstrated.

11:00-12:00 a. m.—Weed and insect pests. Study of samples of injurious weeds and insects, with discussion of methods of eradication.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—The farm garden: The most profitable part of the farm.

2:00-3:00 p. m.—Beef cattle judging. Class of 3 or 4 beef cows will be judged on breed type.

3:00-4:00 p. m.—Soils. Discussion of plant food and maintaining soil fertility.

4 00-5:00 p. m.—Arranging the farmstead for business and beauty. Illustrated with lantern slides.

FRIDAY

8:00-9:00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10:30 a. m.—Hog judging. Class of 3 or 4 fat hogs. Class will be placed and reasons written. Discussion of fat hog type.

10:30-12:00 a. m.—Soils. Discussion of rotation of crops, use and care of manure.

1:00-2:30 p. m.—Hog judging. Class of 3 or 4 breeding hogs. Discussion of ...e, feeding, and management of hogs.

2:30-4:00 p. m.—Advantages and ...vantages of hogging down corn.

...above program will be followed ...ly. It is urged that classes be ...d promptly so that no time ...e lost.

...ses a.e so ...ged as to allow ...all of the pro... ...are enrolled for ...ion will be made and ...epeated.

...number of subjects are ...and as much practical work ...possible to give in the limited ...of time is arranged. It is hoped that something of interest to everyone will be found there.

Notice of Levy of Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA, } ss:
Hancock County, }

George Waddingham, Plaintiff
AGAINST
W. F. Buche, et. al. Defendants } Notice to Defendant

To W. F. BUCHE, et. al.:

SIR: You are hereby notified that, by virtue of a special execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, in the above entitled cause, to me directed, I have levied upon as your property, the following described Real Estate, to wit: The North East Quarter and the North Half of the North West Quarter of Section Thirteen (13) Township Ninety Four (94) Range Twenty Three (23) West of the 5th, P. M. in Hancock County.

And I have advertised the same to be sold on the 22, day of January, A. D. 1915 at 10, o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my official signature this 17th, day of December, A. D. 1914.

A. E. Baumgartner,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
S. W. Merten,
Deputy.

Everyone will be interested in at least some part of the work offered at the short course to be held at Klemme January 25 to 30th. Classes in the study of grain, soils, and stock will be conducted each day from nine until four o'clock. Special lectures on horticultural, poultry, etc., will be given each afternoon from four to five o'clock, and also some hours during the day. At eight o'clock each morning there will be a class in rope tying, including the making of knots, hitches and splices. One ticket admits the holder to any part or all of the week's work. The rope work is one feature worth the price of a ticket. Boys' classes will be held each evening from four to five o'clock.

The short course is really the Agricultural College brought to Klemme for the week. The results of the experiments carried on at Ames for years, will be outlined in the different classes. Mr. A. G. Gimen is secretary of the course and will be pleased to correspond with those wishing information concerning the work.

Buy A Short Course Ticket—NOW

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing in Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

It Makes Hens Lay

Costs but a trifle— ... let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, ... money back. ...

For Sale By, FD G. ELL

Happy New Year

This is a good time to extend cordial greetings to everybody.

We greet our friends, of course.

We greet our customers, who are our business friends.

We greet our business associates in other lines in this community.

We greet our competitors, and their customers.

We greet everybody---even our enemies if we have any, or if there are any who think they are.

We wish you all a happy new year.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Ayres

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes

Garner, Iowa

TO TILL UNOCCUPIED CANADIAN LANDS

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ASKING FOR INCREASED ACREAGE IN GRAIN, TO MEET EUROPEAN DEMAND.

There are a number of holders of land in Western Canada, living in the United States, to whom the Canadian Government will shortly make an appeal to place the unoccupied areas they are holding under cultivation The lands are highly productive, but in a state of idleness they are not giving any revenue beyond the unearned increment and are not of the benefit to Canada that these lands could easily be made. It is pointed out that the demand for grains for years to come will cause good prices for all that can be produced Not only will the price of grains be affected, but also will that of cattle, hogs and horses, in fact everything that can be grown on the farms When placed under proper cultivation, not the kind that is often resorted to, which lessens yield and land values, many farms will pay for themselves in two or three years. Careful and intensive work is required, and if this is given in the way it is given to the high-priced lands of older settled countries, surprising results will follow.

There are those who are paying rent, who should not be doing so They would do better to purchase lands in Western Canada at the present low price at which they are being offered by land companies or private individuals. These have been held for the high prices that many would have realized, but for the war and the financial stringency Now is the time to buy; or if it is preferred advantage might be taken of the offer of 160 acres of land free that is made by the Dominion Government The man who owns his farm has a life of independence Then again there are those who are renting who might wish to continue as renters They have some means as well as sufficient outfit to begin in a new country where all the advantages are favourable Many of the owners of unoccupied lands would be willing to lease them on reasonable terms Then again attention is drawn to the fact that Western Canada numbers amongst its most successful farmers, artisans, business men, lawyers doctors and many other professions Farming today is a profession It is no longer accompanied by the drudgery that we were acquainted with a generation ago The fact that a man is not following a farming life today, does not preclude him from going on a Western Canada farm tomorrow and making a success of it If he is not in possession of Western Canada land that he can convert into a farm he should secure some make it a farm by equipping it and working it himself The man who has been holding his Western Canada land waiting for the profit he naturally expected has been justified in doing so Its agricultural possibilities are certain and sure If he has not realized immediately by making a sale he should not worry But to let it lie idle is not good business By getting it placed under cultivation a greater profit will come to him Have it cultivated by working it himself or get some good representative to do it Set about getting a purchaser a renter or some one to operate on shares

The department of the Dominion Government having charge of the Immigration through Mr W D Scott, Superintendent at Ottawa, Canada, is directing the attention of non resident owners of Western Canada lands to the fact that money will be made out of farming these lands The agents of the Department, located at different points in the States, are rendering assistance to this end —Advertisement

Strange Scorpion Found.

A curious, strange specimen of lizard or scorpion was captured by Walter T Todd near the trolley station of the Chambersburg, Greencastle & Waynesboro Street Railway company at Highfield Pa The reptile, or what not, was about eight inches in length and the color of brick dust It was found lying on the ground only a few feet from the station and, on account of the rain and cool weather, was unable to use its locomotive powers very actively and was easily captured

The reptile had an elongated body without scales, four short legs and short tail, and its body was almost as tough as rubber Where it came from no one seems to know

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y Boston Sold everywhere Adv.

She Kept Her Vow.

"Gladys vowed she would never live to be gray-haired"

"She has kept her oath I found her in a dyeing condition"

A humbug isn't exactly a person who makes things hum.

HOHENZOLLERNS SPRANG FROM PETTY HOUSE OF NOBLES—ASPIRED TO ROYALTY EARLY

Frederick William, First of the Dynasty, Was Capable Politician—His Son Organized First Great Prussian Army By Dint of Great Economy—Recruited Soldiers Everywhere.

The German imperial dynasty takes its name from the Castle of Hohenzollern, in Swabia, and traces its ancestry to a petty noble, Tassilion, who served under Charlemagne. A younger son of the house, Conrad, took service under Frederick Barbarossa, being steward of Nuremberg, about 1170. In 1248 Frederick III, burgrave of Nuremberg, sided with Rudolf of Hapsburg in the latter's assumption of the imperial crown. Burgrave John II became governor of Brandenburg and in 1415 Burgrave Frederick VI became margrave of Brandenburg. The present ruling Hohenzollerns are of the Franconian line. Two other lines have numerous representatives.

From the Kansas City Star

The Prussian monarchy, the youngest of the European states, sprang from a humble beginning About the beginning of the Fifteenth century the Marquisate of Brandenburg was bestowed by the Emperor Sigismund on the noble family of Hohenzollern In the Sixteenth century that family embraced the Lutheran doctrines Early in the Seventeenth century it obtained from the king of Poland the investiture of the duchy of Prussia

Even after his accession to this territory, the chiefs of the house of Hohenzollern hardly ranked with the electors of Saxony and Bavaria

The soil of Brandenburg was, for the most part, sterile. Even around Berlin, the capital of the province, and around Potsdam the favorite residence of the margraves, the country was a desert. In some tracts the deep sand could, with difficulty be forced by assiduous tillage to yield thin crops of rye and oats. In other place the ancient forests, from which the conquerors of the Roman empire had descended on the Danube remained untouched by the hand of man Where the soil was rich it was generally marshy and its insalubrity repelled the cultivators whom its fertility attracted

After the Title of King.

Frederick William called the great elector, was the prince to whose policy his successors have agreed to ascribe their greatness He acquired by the peace of Westphalia several valuable possessions, and among them the rich city and district of Magdeburg, and he left to his son Frederick, a principality as considerable as any which was not called a kingdom

Frederick aspired to the style of royalty. Ostentatious and profuse negligent of his true interest and of his high duties, insatiably eager for frivolous distinctions he added nothing to the real weight of the state which he governed, but he gained the great object of his life, the title of king

In the year 1700 he assumed this new dignity He had on that occasion to undergo all the mortifications which fall to the lot of ambitious upstarts. Compared with the other crowned heads of Europe he made a figure resembling that which a nabob or commissary who had bought a title, would make in the company of peers whose ancestors had been attained for treason against the Plantagenets

The envy of the class which he quitted and the civil scorn of the class into which he intruded himself were marked in very significant ways The elector of Saxony at first refused to acknowledge the new majesty Louis XIV looked down on his brother king with an air not unlike that with which the count of Moliere's play regards Monsieur Jourdain, just fresh from the mummery of being made a gentleman Austria exacted large sacrifice in return for its recognition and at last gave it ungraciously

A Parsimonious King.

Frederick was succeeded by his son, Frederick William, a prince who must be allowed to have possessed some talents for administration, but whose character was disfigured by the most odious vices and whose eccentricities were such as never had been seen out of a madhouse He was exact and diligent in the transaction of business, and he was the first who formed the design of obtaining for Prussia a place among the European powers, altogether out of proportion to its extent and population, by means of a strong military establishment

Strict economy enabled him to keep up a peace establishment of 60,000 troops These troops were disciplined in such a manner that placed beside them the household regiments of Versailles and St. James would have appeared an awkward squad. The master of such a force could not but be regarded by all his neighbors as a formidable enemy and a valuable ally.

But the mind of Frederick William was so ill regulated that all his inclinations became passions, and all his passions partook of the character of moral and intellectual disease. His parsimony degenerated into sordid avarice. His taste for military pomp and order became a mania, like that of a Dutch burgomaster of tulips. While the envoys of the court of Berlin were in a state of squalid poverty, as moved the laughter of foreign capitals—while the food of the royal family was so bad that even hunger loathed it—no price was thought too extravagant for tall recruits.

A Fortune For One Recruit.

The ambition of the kings was to form a brigade of giants, and every country was ransacked by his agents for men above ordinary stature. These researches were not confirmed to Europe. No head that towered above the crowd in the bazars of Aleppo, of Cairo or Surat could escape the crimps of Frederick William. One Irishman, more than seven feet high, who was picked up in London by the Prussian ambassador, received a bounty of nearly £1,800 sterling ($6,500)—very much more than the ambassador's salary.

This extravagance was the more absurd because a stout youth of five feet eight, who might have been procured for a few dollars, would, in all probability, have been a much more valuable soldier. But to Frederick William this huge Irishman was what a brass Otho or a vinegar bible is to the collector of a different kind.

It is remarkable that, though the main end of Frederick William's administration was to have a military force, through his reign forms an important epoch in the history of military discipline, and though his dominant passion was military display, he was yet one of the most pacific of princes. We are afraid that his aversion to war was not the effect of humanity but was merely one of his 1,000 whims.

Like a Miser With Soldiers.

His feeling about his troops seems to have resembled a miser's feeling about his money. He loved to collect them, to count them, to see them increase; but he could not find it in his heart to break in upon his precious hoard. * * *

The nature of Frederick William was hard and bad, and the habit of exercising arbitrary power made him frightfully savage. His rage constantly vented itself to right and left in curses and blows. When his majesty took a walk, every human being fled before him, as if a tiger had broken loose. If he met a lady in the street, he gave her a kick, and told her to go home and mind her brats.

His son Frederick (afterwards Frederick the Great) and his daughter Wilhelmina were in an especial manner objects of his aversion. His own mind was uncultivated. He despised literature. He hated infidels, papists and metaphysicians and did not very well understand in what way they differed from one another

The business of life according to him was to drill and be drilled. The recreations suited to a prince were to sit in a cloud of tobacco smoke, to sip Swedish beer between the puffs to play backgammon, to kill wild hogs and shoot partridges by the thousands * * *

Early in the year 1740 Frederick William met death and Frederick, who had just completed his 28th year, became king of Prussia.

A Progressive Township.

A remarkable instance of what a rural township can do is given in an article just published by the United States Public Health Service. Cape Fear township, in New Hanover county, North Carolina, started out last summer on a sanitary campaign under the combined leadership of the county board of health, the state board of health and the United States Public Health Service, in Wilmington, N C. As a result there has been great improvement in sanitary conditions According to reports that have just come in, every schoolhouse and every home in the township is provided with sanitary conveniences

If there is any other rural township in the entire south that can show a progress equal to this, it ought to come to the fore and let itself be known When a study of several hundred counties shows nearly one-half of the farm houses without any sanitary conveniences at all, it is a matter of pride to point to the achievement of a township like Cape Fear in New Hanover county which demonstrates itself as being so far ahead of the average

While it has been repeatedly claimed by some public speakers that the south is making more rapid strides in improving its sanitation than any other part of the country, an examination of tens of thousands of farm homes in the South Atlantic states shows that there are yet many townships where the sanitary index is less than 3 on a scale of 100

Assimilating By Electricity.

We made the point some months ago that our electric light companies have been far behind those of Europe in making it possible for poor people to get their service It is interesting to note that the Indiana & Michigan Electric company, which operates in South Bend, Ind., (plows, wagons, sewing machines), has started a campaign to do just this thing. About a third of the inhabitants of South Bend are laborers from Poland Austria, and the Balkan countries whose wages average about $1 50 or $1 75 per day The electric company has figured out plans whereby houses can be wired at a cost of from $9 to $15 each, and lighting service can be given for a minimum of $1 per month A Polish sales agent has been hired to talk to the newcomers write advertisements for their papers, and attend to their complaints—in short, to translate electricity into Slovak, etc. The men engaged in the work are confident of success and are going after it. The effect in giving these people better ways and standards of living, in getting them a share in our modern American civilization, and a feeling that they are so sharing will necessarily be very great This is solid public service, and it is far better than any charity What is being done on this problem in your town?

"Militarism, There Is the Enemy."

By Nicholas Murray Butler

The armed peace which preceded this war, and led directly to it, was in some respects worse than war itself, for it had many of the evils of war without war's educational advantages. We are not likely to return again to that form of wickedness and folly, unless perchance the continent of Europe is able to produce another generation of public men as self-centered and of as narrow a vision as those who have generally been in control of public policy there for 40 years past.

The whole cardhouse of alliances and ententes, together with the balance of power theory, has come tumbling heavily to the ground. Something far different and much more rational will arise in its stead. In the Europe of tomorrow there will be no place for secret treaties and understandings, for huge systems of armed camps and limitless navies, for sleepless international enmity and treachery, for carefully stimulated race and religious hatred or for wars made on the sole responsibility of monarchs and of ministers.

Moral, social and political progress will refuse longer to pay the crushing tolls which a conventional diplomacy and an unenlightened statesmanship have demanded of them

It is not the Slav or the Teuton, the Latin or the Briton, the oriental or the American, who is the enemy of civilization and of culture. Militarism, there is the enemy!

Love.

From the Atlantic

Love has no doubts. To itself love is the very substance of reality The phenomena of sight, sound, touch, and their fellows, are but the conditions under which life has made a foothold for itself in this boisterous world, the senses know nothing beyond their own functioning, they have nothing to say regarding the end or purpose of life. But to love, all the labor and effort of all the universe, with all its sidereal systems, with all its ethereal immensity, has been for the sake of producing love. Of what consequence is it, whether insensible matter endure a myriad years, or assume infinite bigness? In the absence of consciousness an infinity of matter is nothing. One flash of conscious life illumined by love is worth all the patience, all the effort, all the labor, of unconscious energy throughout an infinity of time. Consciousness is but a minister to love, to the love that is to be.

Madame Luis Corea, American wife of the former Nicaraguan minister to the United States, has taken up a course in law at the George Washington university.

TOLL OF RAILROADS IS 10,500 PER YEAR

Maximum Legal Indemnity Would Be $101,150,000 If Collected.

A. S. Henning, in the Chicago Tribune.

If the railroads of the United States were to pay the maximum legal indemnity of $10,000 for each life they took during the year ending June 30 last they would disburse $101,150,000 to widows, orphans and other dependents of the victims.

The report of railway accidents for the last fiscal year now being prepared by the Interstate Commerce commission discloses a death roll of 10,150 persons, the greater number of whom were employes During the same period 190,000 persons were injured in railroad accidents.

Confronted by this graphic evidence of the deadliness of the American railroad the commission has decided that radical steps must be taken to achieve a greater measure of safety for employes and for the traveling public. Although the efforts of the commission so far have resulted in some progress in the direction of "safety first," the shown by the official figures to be slight. For the last fiscal year the number killed was only 814 less than for the previous year.

Kill 210,000 in 25 Years.

During the last 25 years more than 210,000 persons have been killed on American railroads and more than 2,000,000 injured The property, loss due to wrecks since 1907 totals $52,000,000.

"The ravages of war pale into insignificance before these silent indications of the destruction of human life accompanying the peaceful operations of our railroads," said an official of the commission, discussing the forthcoming report

"The causes of death and injury are legion They include derailments, collisions, boiler explosions, miscellaneous train accidents and industrial accidents to employes

"There is a dreary monotony in the sameness of the reported cases of these accidents," says a report of the commission. "Year after year derailments and collisions due to identical causes are reported"

Most Victims Employes.

Under the present law, railroads are required to report by telegraph to the commission all accidents in which human life is lost There are more employes killed than passengers, many employes losing their lives in the operation of trains in railroad yards. In wrecks more passengers than employes are killed There are a surprisingly large number of trespassers killed on American railroads. This class includes persons not employed nor passengers.

The Interstate Commerce commission is doing all it can under present laws to prevent accidents. It prescribes safety appliances and enforces the law which limits the hours of service of train employes and telegraph operators This law was passed by congress when it was shown that many wrecks were due to the over working of train crews

Great speed has been developed on American railroads during the last decade, and this speed seems to be in deference to public demand The weight of trains has increased to such an extent that it has caused terrific wear on steel rails, notwithstanding the increase in the weight and size of the rails Ten years ago rails of less than 100 pounds were largely used on American roads

Now the prevailing rail weighs 100 pounds to every 36 inches and on the large systems the main line rail weighs 110 pounds to the yard In the recent hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission S. M. Rea president of the Pennsylvania system, stated that the Pennsylvania is making plans for laying 125-pound rails on its main lines

The high speed of trains has developed a defect in rails that is dangerous particularly as the defect cannot be detected under present methods in the making of the rail or after it is completed A heavy train running at a high speed develops the defect and ultimately a derailment takes place that causes loss of life and injury to many persons This defect is what is known as transverse fissure Its elimination calls for better mill practice, the experts of the commission say, and they are now engaged on a series of tests that may result in revolutionizing the making of rails in the United States

Whenever a wreck is reported to the commission which involves the loss of life, an investigation is made by inspectors if possible and a report published This ends the matter so far as the federal government is concerned.

Publicity Not Enough.

Something besides publicity, the commission has found by experience, is necessary to effect a reform. It has recommended that it be given authority to supervise to a large extent the physical operation of railroads. This authority would include the prescribing of signals and equipment, the character of rails, compulsory use of steel coaches, and a variety of other precautionary measures, including the regulation of speed

The New Haven investigation showed that two wrecks in which a couple of scores of lives were lost were caused by precisely identical conditions that had caused wrecks on the same line a few months previous To make the matter worse and to accentuate the fact that these wrecks could have been prevented it was shown that the commission in the case of the earlier wrecks had made recommendations which the railroad had deliberately ignored. The commission's experts think there is a vital need for a compulsory use of the block system and for the use of automatic stops in certain situations, and also for a uniform code of signals and rules

Train Order System Bad?

It is stated that the inherent weakness of the train order system is disclosed by the fact that of 47 collisions investigated, 23 were due to failure of conductors or engine men to understand or obey orders.

Had to Put In Money.

From the London Evening Standard.

A minister was once preaching at a little chapel on the subject of "Giving" During the sermon his heart was rejoiced by the fact that a member of the congregation went to the side of the chapel and placed a coin in a box and a little later another did the same.

Surely, the minister thought, his sermon had never met with so practical a response before.

On leaving he was accosted by one of the brethren who said:

"I hope we didn't disturb you sir; but ours is a penny-in-the-slot meter, and we should have been in darkness if we hadn't attended to it."

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras big tree grove in California. It is supposed to contain 140,619 board feet of lumber.

AN AMERICAN NEW YEAR'S PA

New Year's calling is out of date, but many women who are enthusiastic over old time fashions are striving to revive certain last century customs. Some of those who are fond of appearing in last century apparel will celebrate the incoming of the new year with costume parties. The historic pageant given by the New York city Daughters of the Revolution recently and chronicled by newspapers all over the country proved how becoming the gowns of historic dames of our own land were and suggested that a historic costume reception attended by men and women representing the dignitaries of the time of General and Mrs. Washington would be one of the most delightful methods of ushering in a new year.

The New Year's reception of the president of the United States and his wife is to this day the first social event of the land, and in the stately days when Washington was chief magistrate how much more important would this great event have appeared! The first presidential mansion was at 10 Cherry street, New York city. The Washingtons moved into the mansion in April, 1789, but in the autumn of 1790 took up their residence in a new house on Broadway of the same city, where the Bowling Green buildings now stand. Consequently it was in the Cherry street house that the first president and Mrs. Washington, as was the custom in those days, were at home to all the world all day. In the evening they probably entertained their more intimate friends.

The old fashioned drawing room, lighted by candles and supplied with the rich mahogany furniture, must have presented a fair picture, for there were beautiful and brilliant women as well as gallant and handsome men in those days. Southern holly and mistletoe probably brightened the old fashioned interior, and a generous bowl of punch upon the massive sideboard in the dining room ministered to the comfort of the guests. What is now called a buffet lunch was served by the New Year's hostesses of the olden times. This consisted of cakes, fruits and sandwiches of all kinds, to which all helped themselves.

To hold a New Year's reception a la George and Martha Washington the drawing room should be arranged to look like that of a century ago. Let holly and mistletoe festoon doors and arches and be massed with pine and hemlock and other evergreens knotted with cherry colored ribbons. An evergreen motto, the letters built on shaped wires and placed in a conspicuous position, may wish the guests "A Happy New Year," while the dates 1790-1907 should appear in close proximity. The best position for the motto is over the mantel, because, standing in front of the fire with his hands folded behind him to indicate that no handshaking would be countenanced, Washington welcomed guests to his mansion

The gowns and headdresses of the ladies invited to attend may be copied from old-fashioned prints or reproductions of portraits of historic belles The rich brocades, the powdered hair and complexion patches will transform the appearance of modern beaux and belles in a manner truly wonderful. A few lines penciled on the face will aid in suggesting the appearance of the individual whose personality is to be represented. Every guest should be at liberty to select the character most pleasing to himself or herself. Of course this choice should preclude the characters of Washington and his wife, which belong to the host and hostess. If they have a son and daughter, Jack and Nelly Custis should be represented by their son and daughter.

The minuet will of course be the first dance, and it should be led by the host and hostess in the costumes of Washington and his wife. If other than buffet refreshments are served, the host takes to the dining room the most distinguished lady present—that is, the one whose position in the society of the time represented was most important. The hostess takes the most distinguished gentleman to the dining room. The selection, of course, will be largely influenced by personal feeling.

In the center of the dining room table a handsome decoration representing a chime of bells bearing aloft a silver star and the figures 1907 should be placed on a bank of green or of flowers. Ribbon streamers, red, white and blue, should extend to the edge of the supper table, where waxen cherubs, such as are made for decorations on the top of a Christmas tree, perch among the little clusters of flowers intended as souvenirs for guests. A knot of red, white and blue ribbon should tie the flowers intended for the ladies. If individual menus are prepared, each one may be given a personal significance by being inscribed with a verse relative to the flight of time. Any dictionary of quotations will supply the necessary lines.

The dining room ought to be lighted entirely with wax candles in handsome candelabra. A number of these, with tinted shades to tone down the glare, may decorate the supper table.

The punch bowl, which should stand upon the sideboard, must be a genuine old fashioned affair if such a one can be obtained among the friends of the host and hostess. Punch is made of hot water and wine or spirits, together with the acid juices of fruits and sugar. The hardy men and women of colonial and revolutionary times were inured to strong drafts and could stand more punch than their nervous, dyspeptic descendants, so the punch should be partaken of sparingly. It is probable that the punch served at Washington's table was made after this recipe: Rub the yellow rind of a lemon with sugar. Put the sugar into the punch bowl and squeeze the lemon juice over it. The rum or brandy is then added in the proportions preferred and mixed thoroughly with the sugar and lemon juice. Hot water is then poured into the bowl, the mixture being constantly agitated meanwhile.

Wine punch is made with two pints of port wine, a quart of good, old Jamaica rum, the juice of twelve lemons, one pound of sugar and six pints of hot water

The supper itself may consist of bouillon in cups, assorted sandwiches in fancy shapes, oyster patties, chicken salad, New Year's cake, iced and trimmed with holly, ices, fancy cakes, fruit and coffee.

If a cotillion is danced, the favors should follow the general idea of the party, representing old fashioned souvenirs.

While in the main historical accuracy should be aimed at, the guests should be given liberty to represent many historic Americans who could not have possibly been present at that first reception All who attend should have been persons of quality in those days and alive at the time the first president celebrated New Year's in 1790. Among those who should have the privilege of attending such an entertainment may be named Robert Morris and his wife, Ington; Governor and Mrs. Clinton, the widow of General Montgomery, Lady Stirling, the lovely Lady Kitty Duer, Lady Mary Watts, the Marchioness de Brienne, General Knox and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Mercy Warren, Washington's vice pres-

ident, John Adams, and his wife; General Philip Schuyler and his wife; General Greene and his beautiful and brilliant consort Mr. and Mrs. Jay cock, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ton, Mr. and Mrs John Jay, Fulton and his wife, Patrick Henry his beautiful daughter, the lovely Celica Peale, daughter of the Lawrence Washington and his who was Anne Fairfax the General Anthony Wayne, Thomas ferson, John Marshall, Franklin, Oliver Ellsworth, Joseph dolph, William Bradford, James John Paul Jones, John Rutledge, Knox, Gouverneur Morris, Baron lenberg and the other statesmen generals of the period, with their or daughters.

Such an entertainment will awaken the latent patriotism neighborhood wherein men and have given little thought to the ful and romantic in their country tory.

It would be a most admirable for a house party diversion and be supplemented by tableaux representing scenes in colonial and revolutionary history. A careful perusal of the of the celebrities of the time will many a suggestion as to what effective. Washington's first with his wife; Martha Washington with the ladies at Valley Forge Morristown; scenes in the courts John Hancock and Alexander Hamilton, or anything which affords a mantic picture may be easily arranged by amateur talent.

The best scenic effects are produced if a transparent green screen stretched across the front of the Cheap green mosquito netting with the touch of vagueness that is required Rose netting will suggest sunrise, the blue will throw over faces the ghastly tinge needed to represent the starving soldiers at Valley Forge. Colored fires, such as are used lar at Fourth of July celebrations light the pictures if nothing better be obtained. Care should be taken that the light falls well on the faces of the performers. In most neighborhood theatrical lights may be obtained will be a great deal more effective though they are not absolutely necessary.

The gas should be turned out in audience room and every available light in the house placed to advantage back of the stage to illuminate the picture. Care must be taken that the lights are not apparent to the gaze of the audience. Tinted shades or lights projected through colored glass will impart any needed tint.

Old brocades are sometimes expensive. For tableaux and even for costume parties handsome cretonnes containing small patterns may be successfully substituted. Powdered hair and powdered faces will not look well without a touch of rouge for the cheeks and a bit of carmine for the lips The brows and lashes, too, must be made up, or the countenance will present a curiously inane appearance What virtues may have been their other virtues the fashionable ladies of "ye olden time" had no prejudice against facial make-up.

BACHELOR MAIDS BY THOUSANDS

Official Table Showing the Decline in Matrimony in Massachusetts

From the Boston Post

	1885.	1905
Single	1,070,151	1,385,039
Married	739,586	913,245
Widowed	129,312	165,659
Divorced	2,956	4,450
Unknown	136	1,938
Total	1,942,141	2,500,183

Bachelor maidens are increasing in Massachusetts to an extent which greatly alarms Charles Felton Pidgin, the head of the state bureau of labor statistics

His last report shows marriages are on the decline, but unmarried—women by the thousands.

Mr. Pidgin doesn't blame the men at all for this state of things He takes it for granted that all these unmarried representatives of the feminine gender have had, O, countless offers

But they prefer to stay single Such is their sense, thinks Mr Pidgin.

"There certainly has been a startling increase in the number of unmarried women during the last ten years," he says. "A greater increase than among the married women.

"This is due to more than one cause probably, but the greatest is the fact that women are entering the business field on an equal basis with men and are therefore not so dependent upon marriage as a livelihood.

"They can earn as much as men do and they very often prefer to work eight hours a day in an office and be sure of a weekly salary than to do housework at home, keep up the house and have half that to live on

"The American girl is averse to doing domestic work of any kind. She is unlike the English girl and the German girl—any other girl in fact, except the French.

"She is distinctly not domestic and that in spite of the inherent fact that I believe is in every girl's mind the desire to marry.

"This independence, which is becoming more and more prevalent among women, is the cause of the great increase in divorces, too, I believe.

"When women marry and things don't go smoothly or there is too much forced economy in the living, then the woman who has worked for a living remembers her weekly salary and wishes she could get it back—and the chances are that she does get it back unless things straighten out pretty soon

"In a great many cases— a majority of cases I think I may say—the woman would have to confess that when she earned her own living she was better off, and leaving out the issue of love she might wish herself single again."

Secret of Picking a Safe Lock.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

"Milner James was the most artistic safe breaker in the business," said Lecoq, the detective. "He is dead now He opened in his time more than 700 safes without tools or gunpowder—solely by working out the combination with his fingers.

"'It took me a year,' he once said, 'to learn the trick of picking combinations. I studied all the locks there were and I had three safes of different makes to practice on. The ear is the most important factor in my method, and it must be held tightly against the safe door on a line with the tumblers. When the knob of the lock is turned slowly and one of the tumblers reaches the notch corresponding to the first number of the combination the tumbler will fall with a little click Care must be taken not to displace this tumbler but keep on trying the knob back and forth gently till each of the tumblers drops. Then the door opens. Hhardly one man in a thousand has an ear delicate enough for this work, and to be a success at it you've got to give up tobacco and alcohol."

Rites for the Old Year.

From the Cleveland Leader

Little Mabel had been taken by her parents to a New Year's watch party, and when the clock struck 12, some one shouted "The old year is dead; hurrah for the new!"

"Mamma," said sleepy Mabel, "will we have to stay for the funeral?"

...S, HEADACHY, ...ILIOUS "CASCARETS"

...eanse your liver and ...gish bowels while you sleep.

...cent box.

...dache, biliousness, dizzi... tongue, foul taste and foul ...ays trace them to torpid ...ed, fermenting food in the ...cur, gassy stomach.

...matter clogged in the in... Instead of being cast out ...em is re-absorbed into the ...n this poison reaches the ...in tissue it causes con... that dull, throbbing, sick... ...che.

...immediately cleanse the ...move the sour, undigested ...oul gases, take the excess ...the liver and carry out all ...ipated waste matter and ... the bowels.

...aret to-night will surely ...you out by morning. They ...e you sleep—a 10-cent box ...druggist means your head ...ach sweet and your liver ...s regular for months. Adv.

...BE CAUGHT NAPPING

... Lived Up to His Reputa... and the Doctor Lost His Bet.

...ves in a certain Vermont ...aint old character known ... Tobe," who is so con... of action and speech that it ...ifficult at times to get any...te from him Uncle Tobe, ...ther of His Country, has the ...of never having told a lie, ...dition he is so cautious of ... that he has never been ...tell an innocent untruth ...occasion his doctor, in con...with friends touching Uncle ...racteristics, ventured to lay ...e dollars that he could cause ...e to tell what wasn't so. A ...romptly took the bet.

...tor walked into Uncle Tobe's ...t morning, and while he was ...with the old man, the neighbor ...taken the bet drove up to the Uncle Tobe went to see what he ...and then the doctor, as he had ...to do, went out the back door ...the barn

...d morning, Tobe,' said the vis... the doctor in your house?"

... there when I came out," ... Tobe

...LTS TO FLUSH ...DNEYS IF BACK HURTS

...Much Meat Forms Uric Acid ... Clogs the Kidneys and ...ritates the Bladder.

...ks forget that the kidneys, ...owels, get sluggish and clog...ed a flushing occasionally, ...ve backache and dull misery ...idney region, severe head...eumatic twinges, torpid liver, ...nach, sleeplessness and all ...bladder disorders.

...ply must keep your kidneys ...d clean, and the moment you ...che or pain in the kidney ...t about four ounces of Jad ...n any good drug store here, ...ablespoonful in a glass of ...ore breakfast for a few days ... kidneys will then act fine. ...ous salts is made from the ...rapes and lemon juice, com...h lithia, and is harmless to ...ged kidneys and stimulate ...normal activity. It also neu...he acids in the urine so it ...r irritates, thus ending blad...ders.

...its is harmless; inexpensive; ...delightful effervescent lithia...ink which everybody should ... and then to keep their kid...n, thus avoiding serious com...

...known local druggist says he ... of Jad Salts to folks who be... overcoming kidney trouble ...is only trouble.—Adv.

Quiet Louvain.

...o look at the now much-talked-...in, quite a pretty old place, ... magnificent hotel de ville ...in by the impressive church ...nter of the town, and its in...le other old gray churches ...g sloping roofs—the place a ...est of nuns and friars. The ...ere lined with the high walls ...ed windows of convent after ... and huge clusters of monas...re on the hills about the town ...very newly built and modern ...he town was seething with ...ed priests and brown bare...nonks and coped nuns. This ...great Roman Catholic center, ...me of the monastic orders ...ir chief establishments. The ...t the university, so ruthlessly ..., contained a priceless col... of church documents.—"A ... of Belgium Before the War," ...Andersen, in National Maga...

...mportant to Mothers

...ne carefully every bottle of ...IA, a safe and sure remedy for ...nd children, and see that it ...the ... of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

...or Over 30 Years.

Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

...a fellow is broke because some ...nd has dropped him.

PARIS MUSIC HALLS RIOT OF VULGARITY

American Tourists Largely to Blame for Bad Quality of Shows.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Paris—Among the many things for which to blame the American tourists is the quality of the early summer bills at the Paris music halls. They are, so far as we have been able to discover them, unutterably stupid, and usually the worst of the list is the most prosperous.

There is a reason for this. One of the things the tourists invariably brings to Paris with him is a desire to be shocked. To be here and not to be shocked is to have the whole trip spoiled. Therefore he (usually egged on by her) arranges his playgoing schedule by inquiring the way to the "most characteristic," which is to say the warmest of prevailing entertainments.

Al the Law Allows.

This after a period of years, has resulted in placing the Parisian music hall manager in rather an awkward position. He has done all that the law permits him to do and done it over and over again. There is nothing left. The living picture, which for years served as an excuse for the introduction of naked ladies, powdered, painted and framed, and is still used for that purpose in many of the halls, has become a worn excuse and nothing more, even to the Travel club of Portland, Me.

In fact, so common has the nude woman become as a flashy feature of the finale in all Parisian revues that she ceases to excite even the paid claque. At the Marigny, the other night, an undraped nymph rode in astraddle the neck of a husky chorus faun and the audience all but yawned. Another, strapped to a shield as a pink and white captive slave and carried on the shoulders of four nervous natives, aroused neither comment nor applause, even when her foot slipped and she gently kicked one bearer in the ear.

Familiar American Music.

A second handicap for the Parisian producer appears to be the music. All that which is acceptable as having the music hall spirit and swing evidently is composed in America, and by the time it gets back here it is a feeble echo of all the tunes the tourists have been hearing for the last five years. The principal dance at the Marigny right now is "Sumurun," the Olympia offers a pale imitation of a winter garden show of three years ago, while the Moulin Rouge and the Folies Bergere are trailing with the best efforts of our tunesmiths of from three to five years ago.

The comedy, of course, is awful. To employ a fittingly ancient comparison, there is only one thing sadder than a French comedian, and that is two French comedians. Unfortunately, they usually work in pairs. Neither is it because you do not understand them that they are so impressively unfunny. Their own countrymen usually take to the promenades as soon as they become active, and the only laughs they ever get are from such hilarious invention as hanging an umbrella upon an artificial wart. The rough comedians engaged to put over the low comedy in Mr. Ziegfeld's follies were as gentle and refined as Melville Ellis by comparison.

Dancing Is Weird.

And the dancing! Only one thing funnier than the French chorus girl trying to dance can be found on this side of the ocean, and that is the English matron trying to one-step. The French Tottie is lithe and lissom, but evidently not naturally light on her feet. Therefore, when the local Ned Weyburns, inspired by a visit to America and a desire to copy the American style of chorus figures, attempt to teach them how it is done, the result is amusing. Even the daintiest of them wabble about with the conscious awkwardness of an alcoholic ballet girl, and where, here and there in the line, there happens to be an imported American girl, or a Gaiety girl from London, she can do nothing to improve the ensemble because he French sisters can't move fast enough to get out of her way.

So far we have found nothing resembling a novelty in the halls. At the Marigny, Max Linder, apparently a local popular comedian, is combining a cinema feature with a comedy sketch. A dramatic prologue introduces a Parisian called away on a political errand to a near-by town. His infantile mistress insists on going with him. As they leave their apartments, lugging a very large hand trunk, the cinema takes up the story and they are shown at the station, where the wife, clinging to her husband's neck, is carried away with him on his journey

Hides Her in Bathtub.

Arriving at the village, where the presence of the mistress would be embarrassing, the youth tries to ship her back home, but is finally compelled to pack her in his trunk and in this fashion carry her into the home of an irascible uncle.

Again the picture ends and the reminder of the playlet is acted, the somewhat boisterous fun being extracted from the effort of the youth to keep the mistress concealed, first in the bed, later in the bathtub of his suite, and her final exposure when the uncle, (discreetly covered by a bathing suit, however,) tries to take a path in the same tub in which the young woman is hiding.

Still, if the bills are bad, there is always the promenoir in the French and English music halls. And the promenoir, at least for the men of the party, has its attractions. Some blonde, some brunette.

Do You Know?

From the Wisconsin State Journal.

That the 11 countries which have the lowest death rate among babies are all equal suffrage states?

That in 26 years the socialist vote in the United States has multiplied itself 600 times?

That a publicly owned telephone system, free to use the best appliances, could give first class service at the rate of a penny a call, thus enabling practically every American citizen to have a phone in his house?

That if every college and high school in the country gave its young men military drill two hours a week, including rifle practice and occasional maneuvers in mass, Uncle Sam would soon have, as a fighting reserve, the largest army in the world, needing only equipment to make it immediately available in case of crisis, yet costing a mere fraction of a standing army's cost, and essentially democratic?

That if workingmen could put their savings directly into small denomination, public improvement bonds it would soon be possible to have municipally-owned, 3-cent street car fares and electricity to light, heat and do the cooking in every home?

FOOLISHNESS.

C. F. Morris.

The under dog makes the noise,
but not because he is enjoying himself the most. The world is full of
men who do most of their talking
when they have nothing to say.

The Mystery *of the* Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

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CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued).

To my relief, Drouet's identity was established without any help from me. The bag which he had left on the pier had been opened at the request of the police and a card case found with his address on it. Why he had sent in to Vantine a card not his own, and what his business with Vantine had been, were details concerning which the police could offer no theory, and which I did not feel called upon to explain, since neither in any way made clearer the mystery of his death.

An amusing incident of the inquest was the attempt made by Goldberger to heckle Godfrey, evidently at Grady's suggestion.

"On the morning after the tragedy," Goldberger began sweetly, "you printed in the Record a photograph which you claimed to be that of the woman who had called upon Mr Vantine the night before, and who was, presumbably, the last person to see him alive. Where did you get that photograph?"

"It was a copy of one which Drouet carried in his watch case," answered Godfrey.

"Since then," pursued Goldberger, "you have made no further reference to that feature of the case. I presume you found out that you were mistaken?"

"On the contrary, I proved that I was correct."

Goldberger's face reddened, and his look was not pleasant.

"'Prove' is rather a strong word, isn't it " he asked.

"It is the right word."

"What was the woman's connection with the man Drouet?"

"She had been his mistress."

"You say that very confidently," said Goldberger, his lips curling. "After all, it is merely a guess, isn't it?"

"I have reason to say it confidently," retorted Godfrey quickly, "since the woman confessed as much in my presence."

Again Goldberger reddened.

"I suppose she also confessed that it was really she who called up Mr. Vantin?" he sneered.

"She not only confessed that," said Godfrey, still more quietly, "but she told in detail what occurred during that visit."

"The confession was made to yourself alone, of course?" queried Goldberger, in a tone deliberately insulting.

Godfrey flushed a little at the words, but managed to retain his self-control

"Not at all," he said "It was made in the presence of Mr. Lester and of another distinguished lawyer whose name I am not at liberty to reveal."

Goldberger swallowed hard, as though he had received a slap in the face. I dare say, he felt as though he had!

"This woman is in New York?" he asked

"I believe so."

"What is her name and address?"

"I am not at liberty to answer."

Goldberger glared at him.

"You will answer," he thundered, "or I'll commit you for contempt!"

Godfrey was quite himself again.

"Very well," he said, smiling. "I have not the slightest objection. But I would think it over, if I were you. Mr. Lester will assure you that the woman was in no way connected with the death either of Drouet or of Mr. Vantine."

Goldberger did think it over, he realized the danger of trying to punish a paper so powerful as the Record, and he finally decided to accept Godfrey's statement as a mitigation of his refusal to answer.

"That is only one of the details which Commissioner Grady has missed," Godfrey added, pleasantly.

"That will do," Goldberger broke in, and Godfrey left the stand.

I was recalled to confirm his story. I also, of course, refused to give the woman's name, explaining to Goldberger that I had learned it professionally, that I was certain she had been guilty of no crime, and that to reveal it would seriously embarrass an entirely innocent woman. With that statement, the coroner was compelled to appear satisfied.

Grady did not go on the stand; he was not even at the inquest. In fact, since the first day, he had not appeared publicly in connection with the case at all, and I had surmised that he did not care to be identified with a mystery which there seemed to be no prospect of solving, and from which no glory was to be won. The case had been placed in Simmonds' hands, and it was he who testified on behalf of the police, admitting candidly that they were all at sea. He had made a careful examination of the Vantine house, he said, particularly of the room in which the bodies had been found and had discovered absolutely nothing in the shape of a clue to the solution of the mystery. There was something diabolical about it, something almost supernatural. He had not abandoned hope, and was still working on the case; but he was inclined to think that, if the mystery was ever solved, it would be only by some lucky accident or through the confession of the guilty man.

Goldberger was annoyed; that was evident enough from the nervous way in which he gnawed his mustache; but he had no theory any more than the police; there was not a scintilla of evidence to fasten the crime upon anyone; and the end of the hearing was that the jury brought in a verdict that Philip Vantine and Georges Drouet had died from the effects of a poison administered by a person or persons unknown.

Godfrey joined me at the door as I was leaving, and we went down the steps together.

"I was glad to hear Simmonds confess that the police are up a tree," he said. "Of course, Grady is trying to sneak out of it, and blame some one else for the failure—but I'll see that he doesn't succeed. I'll see anyway, that Simmonds gets a square deal—he's an old friend of mine, you know."

"Yes," I said, "I know; but we're all up a tree, aren't we?"

"For the present," laughed Godfrey, "we do occupy that undignified position. But you don't expect to stay there forever, do you, Lester?"

"Since my theory about the Boule cabinet exploded," I said, "I have given up hope. By the way, I'm going to turn the cabinet over to its owner tomorrow."

"To its owner?" he repeated, his eyes narrowing. "Yes I thought he'd be around for it, though I hardly thought he'd come so soon. Who does it happen to be, Lester?"

"Why," I said, a little impatiently, "you know as well as I do that it belongs to Armand & Son."

"You've seen their representative, then?" he queried, a little flush of excitement, which I could not understand, spreading over his face.

"He came to see me yesterday. I'd like you to meet him, Godfrey. He is Felix Armand, the 'son' of the firm, and one of the most finished gentlemen I ever met."

"I'd like to meet him," said Godfrey, smiling queerly. "Perhaps I shall, some day. I hope so, anyway. But how did he explain the blunder, Lester?"

"In some way, they shipped the wrong cabinet to Vantine The right one will get here on La Provence tomorrow," and I told him in detail the story which Felix Armand told me. "He was quite upset over it," I added. "His apologies were almost abject."

Godfrey listened intently to all this, and he nodded with satisfaction when I had finished.

"It is all most interesting," he commented. "Did M. Armand happen to mention where he is staying?"

"No, but he won't be hard to find, if you want to see him. He's at one of the big hotels, of course—probably the Plaza or the St Regis. He's too great a swell for any minor hostelry"

"What time do you expect him tomorrow?"

"Sometime in the afternoon He's to call for me as soon as he gets Vantine's cabinet off the boat. Godfrey," I added, "I felt yesterday when I was talking with him that perhaps he knew more about this affair than he would admit. I could see that he guessed in an instant who the owner of the letters was, and what they contained. Do you think I ought to hold on to the cabinet a while longer? I could invent some pretext for delay, easily enough."

"Why, no; let him have his cabinet," said Godfrey, with an alacrity that surprised me. "If your theory about it has been exploded, what's the use of hanging on to it?"

"I don't see any use in doing so," I admitted, "but I thought perhaps you might want more time to examine it."

"I've examined it all I'm going to," Godfrey answered, and I told myself that this was the first time I had ever known him to admit himself defeated.

"I have a sort of feeling" I explained, "that when we let go of the cabinet, we give up the only clue we have to this whole affair. It is like a confession of defeat."

"Oh, no, it isn't," Godfrey objected. "If there is nothing more to be learned from the cabinet, there is no reason to retain it. I should certainly let M. Armand have it. Perhaps I'll see you tomorrow," he added, and we parted at the corner.

But I did not see him on the morrow. I was rather expecting a call from him during the morning, and when none came, I was certain I should find him awaiting me when I arrived at the Vantine house, in company with M. Armand But he was not there and when I asked for him, Parks told me that he had not seen him since the day before.

I confess that Godfrey's indifference to the fate of the cabinet surprised me greatly; besides, I was hoping that he would wish to meet the fascinating Frenchman More fascinating, if possible, than he had been on Monday, and I soon found myself completely under his spell There had been less delay than he had anticipated in getting the cabinet off the boat and through the customs, and it was not yet 3 o'clock when we reached the Vantine house

"I haven't seen Mr. Godfrey," Parks repeated, "but there's others here as it fair breaks my heart to see."

He motioned toward the door of the music room, and, stepping to it, I saw the inventory was already in progress. The man in charge of it nodded to me, but I did not go in, for the sight was anything but a pleasant one.

"The cabinet is in the room across the hall," I said to M. Armand, and led the way through the ante-room into the room beyond.

Parks switched on the lights for us, and my companion glanced with surprise at the heavy shutters covering the windows.

"We put those up for a protection," I explained. "We had an idea that some one would try to enter. In fact, one evening we did find a wire connecting with the burglar alarm cut, and later on, saw some one peering in through the hole in that shutter yonder."

"You did?" M. Armand queried quickly. "Would you recognize the man, if you were to meet him again?"

"Oh, no; you see the hole is quite small. There was nothing visible except a pair of eyes. Yet I might know them again, for I never before saw such eyes—so bright, so burning. It was the night that Godfrey and I were trying to find the secret drawer, and those eyes gleamed like fire as they watched us."

M. Armand was gazing at the cabinet, apparently only half listening.

"Ah, yes, the secret drawer," he said. "Will you show me how it is operated, Mr. Lester? I am most curious about it."

I placed my hand upon the table and pressed the three points which the veiled lady had shown us. The first time I got the order wrong, but at the second trial, the little handle fell forward with a click, and I pulled the drawer open.

"There it is," I said. "You see how cuevorly it is constructed. And how well it is concealed. No one would suspect its existence."

He examined it with much interest; pushed it back into place, and then opened it himself.

"Very clever, indeed," he agreed. "I have never seen another so well concealed. And the idea of opening it only by a certain combination is most happy and original. Most secret drawers are secret only in name; a slight search reveals them; but this one . . ."

He pushed it shut again, and examined the inlay around it.

"My friend and I went over the cabinet very carefully and could not find it," I said.

"Your friend—I think you mentioned his name?"

"Yes—his name is Godfrey."

"A man of the law, like yourself?"

"Oh, no, a newspaper man. But he had been a member of the detective force before that. He is extraordinarily keen, and if anybody could have found that drawer, he could. But that combination was too much for him."

M. Armand snapped the drawer back into place with a little crash.

"I am glad, at any rate, that it was discovered," he said. "I will not conceal from you, Mr. Lester, that it adds not a little to the value of the cabinet."

"What is its value?" I asked. "Mr. Vantine wanted me to buy it for him, and named a most extravagant figure as the limit he was willing to pay."

"Really," M. Armand answered, after an instant's hesitation, "I would not care to name a figure, Mr. Lester, without further consultation with my father. The cabinet is quite unique—the most beautiful, perhaps, that M. Boule ever produced. Did you discover Madame de Montespan's monogram?"

"No, Mr Vantine said he was sure it existed, but Godfrey and I did not look for it."

M. Armand opened the doors which concealed the central drawers.

"Voila!" he said, and traced with his finger the arabesque just under the pediment. "See how cunningly it has been blended with the other figures. And here is the emblem of the giver." He pointed to a tiny golden sun with radiating rays on the base of the pediment, just above the monogram. "Le roi soleil!"

"Le roi soleil!" I repeated. "Of course. We are stupid not to have discerned it. That tells the whole story, doesn't it? What is it, Parks," I added, as that worthy appeared at the door.

"There's a van outside, sir," he said, "and a couple of men are unloading a piece of furniture. Is it all right, sir?"

"Yes," I answered." Have them bring it in here And ask the man in charge of the inventory to step over here a minute. Mr. Vantine left his collection of art objects to the Metropolitan museum," I explained to M. Armand, "and I should like the representative of the meuseum to be present when the exchange is made."

"Certainly," he assented. "That is very just."

Parks was back in a moment, piloting two men who carried between them an object swathed in burlap, and the Metropolitan man followed them in.

"I am Mr Lester," I said to him, "Mr. Vantine's executor, and this is M. Felix Armand, of Armand & Son, of Paris. We are correcting an error which was made just before Mr Vantine died. That cabinet younder was shipped him by mistake in place of one which he had bought. M Armand has aused the right one to be sent over, and will take away the one which belongs to him I have already spoken to the museum's attorney about the matter, but I wish you to be present when the exchange was made."

"I have no doubt it is all right, sir," the museum man hastened to assure me. "You, of course, have personal knowledge of all this."

"Certainly, Mr Vantine himself told me the story."

"Very well, sir," but his eyes dwelt lovingly upon the Boule cabinet. "That is a very handsome piece," he added. "I am sorry the museum is not to get it."

"Perhaps you can buy it from M. Armand," I suggested, but the curator laughed and shood his head.

"No," he said, "we couldn't afford it. But Sir Caspar might persuade Mr. Morgan to buy it for us—I'll mention it to him."

The two men, meanwhile, under M. Armand's direction, had been stripping the wrappings from the other cabinet, and it finally stood revealed. It, too, was a beautiful piece of furniture, but even my untrained eye could see how greatly it fell below the other.

"We shall be very pleased to have Mr. Morgan see it," said M Armand, with a smile. "I will not conceal from you that we had already thought of him—as what dealer does not when he acquires something rare and beautiful? I shall endeavor to secure an appointment with him. Meanwhile . . ."

"Meanwhile the cabinet is yours," I said.

He made a little deprecating gesture, and then proceeded to have the cabinet very carefully wrapped in the burlap which had been around the other one. I watched it disappear under the rough covering with something like regret, for already my eyes were being opened to its beauty Besides, I told myself again, with in would disappear the last hope of solving the mystery of Phillip Vantine's death. However my reason might protest, some instinct told me that, in some way the Boule cabinet was connected with that tragedy.

But at last the packing was done, and M. Armand turned to me and held out his hand.

"I shall hope to see you again, Mr. Lester," he said, with a cordiality which flattered me, "and to renew our very pleasant acquaintance. Whenever you are in Paris, I trust you will not fail to honor me by letting me know. I shall count it a very great privilege to display for you some of the beauties of our city not known to every one."

"Thank you," I said. "I shall certainly remember that invitation. And meanwhile, since you are here in New York . . ."

"You are most kind," he broke in, "and I was myself hoping that we might at least dine together. But I am compelled to proceed to Boston this evening, and from there I shall go on to Quebec. Whether I shall get back to New York I do not know—it will depend somewhat upon Mr. Morgan's attitude, we would scarcely entrust a business so delicate to our dealer. If I do get back, I shall let you know."

"Please do," I urged. "It will be a very great pleasure to me. Besides, I am still hoping that some solution of this mystery may occur to you."

He shook his head with a little smile. "I fear it is too difficult for a novice like myself," he said. "It is impenetrable to me. If a solution is discovered, I trust you will inform me. It is certain to be most interesting."

"I will," I promised, and we shook hands again.

(Continued next week.)

Who Are the "Unfit."

From the New York American.

"Educate only the fit," says Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, and college presidents all over the country echo his sentiments. They reason from a standpoint of economics that it is a waste of time, effort and money to put the facilities of colleges at the disposal of the physically weak.

Yet some of the finest contributions to the world's well-being have come from the physically unfit.

Shelley, himself a very great sufferer, gave to the world these fine lines

"Most wretched men are cradled into poetry by wrong;
They learn in suffering what they teach in song."

Shelley may not have meant physical suffering alone, but there is no mistaking Darwin, who gave the world's thinkers a stimulus such as they had not known. He said: "If I had not been so great an invalid, I should not have done so much work.

Dumas asked Reboul: "What made you a poet?" and the answer came in a single word, "Suffering."

Of the physically unfit "immortals," think of Gibbon, the historian; Beethoven, Moliere, Calvin, Carlyle, Ruskin and Robert Louis Stevenson.

All physically unfit, and yet every one made the world richer. Physical "unfitness" or suffering is indeed often a stimulus to mental effort. Sacrifice of health is the price many noble men have paid for mental intensity and spiritual earnestness. Some souls consume their bodies.

Is President Butler right? Should not our colleges aim rather to strengthen the weak, to aid those of strong minds and poor bodies to bear the burden of life? Nature often puts precious parcels in small packages and mighty brains in frail bodies.

Baking Cake in Gas Stove.

From the National Magazine.

To get good results when baking cake in the gas stove, put two quarts of water in the dripping pan. Put cake on upper shelf, and after over is hot turn back burner out and bake with front burner.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

His Frame of Mind.

The horse had run away and was tangled up in the wire fence at the side of the muddy road. Its half-witted owner had kicked and sworn and tried to lift the animal until he was out of sorts and covered with mud.

A well-groomed man came along, took in the situation, and suggested: "Spring the fence back, then he can get his feet free."

The owner of the horse did as he was told. "Now give him a cut with the whip and he'll get up himself."

This the owner did. Then he looked at the horse, up and ready for travel, looked at himself covered with mud, and looked at the immaculate gentleman in the road. Wrath filled his soul.

"Well," he grumbled, "thank you just as much as if you'd helped me."

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Adv.

No Failure Is Final.

One of Napoleon's marshals is said to have approached him on the battlefield and exclaimed:

"General, I fear that the battle is lost."

Napoleon coolly looked at his watch and replied:

"Time for another battle. Summon the army to a fresh charge."

Not Ready.

"Put on your helmet an' your red shirt, Silas, there's a big fire down the road a piece."

"Shucks! I can't go. My shirt's in the washtub an' the old woman's out in the garden fillin' my helmet with a mess of beans."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A Gentle Hint.

He—Once for all, I demand to know who is master in this house?

She—You'll be happier if you don't find out.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Physical Objections.

"Let me take you apart."

"You can't. I'm all broken up as it is."

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

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Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Battle of Gettysburg 5 reels next Wednesday night.

A. C. Lau & Son shipped 4 car loads of hogs to Chicago, this week.

FOR SALE—8 good residence lots. Fred Musfeldt.

The English M. E. Church will observe "Church Day on Sunday, Jan 3rd.

A. C. Lau sold a car load of nice cattle all steers, to Henry Schlichting this week.

Chas. (Spider) Nissen was down from Lake Mills, to spend Christmas with his mother.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood and son, W. M. and wife were Mason City visitors, a few days this week.

Big Five Reel feature Battle of Gettysburg—Opera House Jan. 6th. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

FOS SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

NOTICE—The Klemme Opera House Company will hold their annual meeting Tuesday evening January 5th.

There are some who have not paid their 1914 account, you will recieve a statement if not paid soon. Dr. Geo. Zinn.

Miss Muzzelle Powell leaves soon for Hiteman, where she has a position as pharmacist in a drug store at that place

Mr. and Mrs F. W. Kluckhohn are enjoying a visit from Mrs K's. uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. Ashpole of Thompson.

A D. Gimer and children, Bernice and Harl went to Abbot, Wednesday, for a few days visit at the home of his parents.

Battle of Gettysburg is the greatest moving picture production on the market 5000 feet of films. Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate —J. P. Larsen & Sons.

I will sell my residence property consisting of a house and 4 lots at a right price, providing same is purchased soon. A. F Hubbard.

Only a fair crowd was out to hear Prof. Buchanan, Tuesday afternoon on account of the young blizzard that was in sesison that day

All those knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once, by cash or bankable note. W F. Pavey.

We wish to extend thanks to our many patrons and wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year. Mrs. John Josten

Hartley Blewitt returned home Monday from a Christmas visit at the home of his parents near Meservey and with friends at Thornton.

We wish to thank our many patrons for the liberal patronage during the past year and wish you all a very happy and prosperous 1915 Mrs. John Josten

Dr. R W Schultz.
Osteopath. Garner, Iowa.
How is your back?
If its "on the bum" Osteopathy will help you.

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom who are attending School at Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, arrived home last week to spend the holiday vacation at the home of their parents.

Go to the north elevator for to sell your hogs and all kinds of grain and get some good coal to keep you and your family warm.

A C. Lau & Son.

Dr. Zinn spent Christmas with his nephew, Dr. Edgar Zinn and family at Goldfield, intending to return Saturday but was forced to stay over Sunday on account of the train service.

Remember that after February 1st 1915, the subscription price will pe $1.50 per year. Renew your subscription now and save 50 cents per year. After February 1st, the $1.50 rate will be strictly adhered to.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

English M. E. Church Notes

Services at 10 o'clock A. M. Subject Th eTraveler's Hope. a New Year's sermon.

Sunday School at 11 o'clck, and preaching at 7;30 o'clock in evening.

Every member and any others who are attendants at our church are requested to make a strong effort to bring someone to church who is not in the habit of attending church anywhere, and to such we extend an invitation and hearty welcome.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL, Pastor.

We Wish To Extend A
Very Merry Christmas
And A
Happy and Prosperous 1915

Among Your New Year Resolutions It Will Pay You to RESOLVE to Make OUR STORE YOUR STORE

Yours For Business
J. N. DA

All those who attended the play "At Sandy Hook" Saturday evening are unanmious in their belief that it was one of the cleanest shows and staged by the best all around troop that has held down the boards this season.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained the following relatives Christmas. Mrs. J. E. Link of West Alexandria, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ely of Council Bluffs; Miss Agnes Ely of Madison, Wisconsin; and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ely and daughter, Gertrude of Belmond.

A large number of the foiends of Mr and Mrs. Homer Butcher tendered them a farewell surprise, Monday evening, as they are soon to leave for their new home near Forest City. They will be greatly missed in church and social circles and the best wishes of numerous friends go with them.

Wm Katter and his brother Fred of Forest City returned home Monday from New Knoxville, Ohio where they had been for a two weeks visit at the old home. This was William's first visit back there for over 23 years and he could see a great deal of change in the country and enjoyed his visit very much.

A series of evangelistic services will begin at the German Methodist Church this Sunday evening Jan. 3rd and to be continued for about two weeks. There will be meetings every evening, and to be conducted by the pastor Rev. W. J Witter. The meetings will be opened by a song service at 7:30 good meetings and a large attendance is looked for everyone is cordially invited to attend.

All thinking men and women are deeply interested in better methods of caring for children. Prevention of poverty, crime, and disease depends upon the proper care of the child at home and at school. The Short Course Program offers carefully prepared lessons which include definite suggestions about food, clothing, education, and general care. A bulletin on "Care of Children" will be given to each member of the class —Klemme week of January 25th to 30th.

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber who pays in advance at the birth of each year. Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, and casts 'round the office a halo of cheer. He never says: "stop it; I cannot afford it, I'm getting more papers than now I can read." But always says, Send it; our people all like it—in fact, we all think it a help and fine!" How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum, how it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance we outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—the steady subscriber who pays in advance.

The Domestic Science Short Course is a Home Makers' Conference. It is an opportunity for women to meet together and exchange ideas It is an opportunity for the young house-keeper to get in touch with the methods of the older house-keeper. It is an opportunity for the experienced house-keeper to check up and find out whether they are getting into a rut or whether they are keeping up with the times. It is an opportunity for the teacher to see her work in its relation to the work of the home maker. It is the chief aim of this course to emphasize the very best methods of cooking simple every day foods. The slogan is Economy! Efficiency! Good Fellowship! Broad mindedness! Progress!—Klemme, week of January 25th to 30th.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

The world's record for corn-raising belongs to Walter L. Deenson, an Alabama boy, yet in his early teens. Last year this boy raised 232 bushels of corn on a single acre of land, which is the largest yield per acre ever recorded. This remarkable record was made by an ordinary boy and on ordinary land. He became interested in corn raising and studied into the matter of the kind and proper use, of fertilizers and proper cultivation at a Short Course. As a result of putting his knowledge to practical use, he has raised 232 bushels of corn on one acre of land, thereby winning the championship of the world. What Walter L. Deenson has done serves to show what a common every-day, out-and-out boy can do if he is given the chance. There are thousands of ambitious boys on the rich farms of this state who never know what it is to be encouraged to take an interest in agriculture or stockraising. If these boys were given a small plot of ground and some seed-corn for example—to plant and cultivate, a circus would not be able to turn their thoughts very far away from the "enchanted spot" where a wonderful harvest will be theirs to reap. A boy may not be able to raise 232 bushels of corn to an acre of his father's land, but he can do well enough to make his efforts worth while. The boy in this county that is going after that world's championship record next year should buy a ticket for the Short Course to be held in Klemme, Jan. 25th to 30th.

Jacob Waltz was born in Wittenberg, Germany, April 24th 1838. In 1853 he came to this country and for the past 50 years he lived near Belmond, and where he is well known in the vicinity. In 1894 he was married, three children being born to them of which one died in infancy.

During the past year he has been making his home with Rev. G. Hoefner and has attendad the German Methodist Church most regularly. During the past few months his health has been failing. He died Dec. 22 with the testimony of having faith in God.

The funeral services were held at the German Methodist Church on Thursday morning with Rev. W. J. Witter officiating, and burial was made at the Belmond cemetary. He leaves to mourn three brothers, one sister and two daughters, Mrs. Corwin Smith and Mrs. Ellis Burg of Belmond, Ia., besides distant relatives and friends.

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